

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

E CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy with rain today
and tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 58-72,
Monday 60-75. Details on page 70.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

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30 CENTS



No Holiday In Politics

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter, left, of Georgia trying his hand as a pitcher at a softball tournament in Ohio. Above, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California shaking hands with Mr. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, after their campaign paths crossed in Rhode Island yesterday. Right, Senator Frank Church with John S. Ferris, a veteran, before start of a Memorial Day Parade in Cranston, R.I.



SYRIANS REPORT MOVES TO PACIFY 2 LEBANON AREAS

New Intervention Coincides With Reports of Troops Being Sent by Damascus

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Tuesday, June 1—Syria said last night that it had intervened in northern Lebanon to stop the fighting around beleaguered Christian villages near the Syrian border that had been heavily shelled for several days.
Radio Damascus said that Syrian "delegates" went to the region just inside Lebanon in response to popular requests addressed to President Hafez al-Assad by local citizens. It was reported that the Syrians had brought about a meeting of combatants from both sides that ended the fighting.
Leftist Lebanese and Palestinian sources here charged yesterday that Syria had increased the number of its troops in Lebanon during the last 48 hours. The reports could not be confirmed. [United Press International reported that leftist and rightist sources said an armored regiment of the Syrian Army—about 2,000 men—had crossed the border.]

Syrian Role in Dispute
The Syrian announcement was certain to intensify the controversy here about Syria's role in Lebanon.
Lebanese politicians, both Moslems and some Christians, have accused Syria of having provoked the fighting in northern Lebanon through its own military officers to find an excuse for a new intervention.
The area involved is the Akkar region. The villages, which are about two miles from the Syrian border, are called Qobayt and Andakht.
They had been under constant attack from a force commanded by Maj. Ahmed al-Maamari, a Moslem who at one point identified himself with the so-called Lebanese Arab Army of Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, an ally of Kamal Jumblat, the leader of the leftist-Moslem alliance.
Instructions from Damascus
But Major Maamari sided with Syria when the break came between the Syrians and Mr. Jumblat. He has since been accused by the newspapers here of taking his instructions from Damascus.
Mr. Jumblat and Raymond Edde, the Christian who was vetoed by Syria as a presidential candidate three weeks ago, both accused the Syrians yesterday of intending to annex parts of Lebanon in a "conspiracy" with the United States.
Mr. Jumblat said that there was an "Arab-American agreement" for the partition of Lebanon into Syrian, Christian and Palestinian parts.
Mr. Edde made a similar charge in several interviews with Beirut newspapers.
He said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was engaged in a "conspiracy to give Lebanon to Syria" as a means of taking pressure off Israel and bringing peace to the Middle East.
The day was relatively quiet in Beirut following one of the worst weekends of the war.
The estimated number of



MEMORIAL DAY in New York brought out Army veterans like John Partridge, who marched in the parade up Riverside Drive, and youngsters like Paul Katz, 6, who used occasion to wear Christmas gift, a uniform. Page 38.

TUITION AT CITY U. UP FOR APPROVAL BY BOARD TONIGHT

Expected Vote Would Clear Way for the Legislature to Adopt Fiscal Package

OLD TRADITION AT STAKE

129 Years of Free Higher Education Would End—Colleges Could Reopen

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
New York City, which has offered a free college education to its citizens since 1847, is expected to bow to fiscal pressures and impose tuition in the City University by a vote tonight of a reluctant Board of Higher Education.

Sources at the board said yesterday that a series of token conditions would be attached to the tuition resolution, so that the Legislature would have to share the onus of ending the 129-year-old tradition.
The expected vote would set the stage for the Legislature to approve a fiscal package that would permit reopening of City University, which was shut down on Friday, and would carry it through the next academic year.
Sources within the board said yesterday that approval "with qualifications"—which called for the state to increase its aid to the university—had been developed as a compromise that would allow reluctant board members as well as legislators in Albany to save face in their role of ending the free-tuition policy.
Fees of \$750 to \$900.
The policy dates to 1847, when City College, the first unit of what was to become the City University, was founded.
The imposition of tuition next fall at the same rates as those at the State University would mean annual charges of \$750 for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors for full-time undergraduates. The State University rates were suggested by Governor Carey as the basis of a long-term program of state financial aid.
The resolution the board is expected to adopt will approve the principle of tuition, but, according to sources, at the same time will call for assurances in the state rescue package, including the following:
• The release of \$24 million to allow the university to reopen and finish the school year.
• The maintenance of an autonomous administrative structure for the city system.
• Provision for enough money

ES HOLDING ARGES TODAY

ats End Up in Rhode
—South Dakota and
ntana Also Voting

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
ANSTON, R.I., May 31—Front-running and late-coming Democratic Presidential candidates made their final push to reach the voters of smallest state today on the day of three small-state primaries.

a bright, sunny holiday, er Gov. Jimmy Carter of gis, Senator Frank Church, daho and Gov. Edmund G. n Jr. of California all par- in small-town Memor- ades.

g with Rhode Island, ill send 22 delegates e Democratic National ion. South Dakota and ana, each with 17 Demo- delegates, will hold their e tomorrow.

he holiday weekend saw a- minute blitz as the three- Democrats swamped hough Rhode Island, making he most heavily contested- tion of the three tomorrow. r. Carter, who was the first- tined on Page 42, Column 1

ckefeller Acting s If He's Running

By FRANK LYNN
Although there is considerable evidence pointing to the ascent of Vice President Rockefeller from government to office at the end of this year, it is possible Mr. Rockefeller will be 68 in July, like a politician running for something.
Whether it is Vice President Rockefeller or some other candidate, what is clear is that Mr. Rockefeller is not acting like a man ready to quit his pension.
Mr. Rockefeller's fellow points point to many signals a continuing ambition of sibly a constitutional in- ty to call it quits.
Mr. Rockefeller played a dant and highly visible tined on Page 23, Column 1

Blacks Gaining Politically But Still Feel Frustrated

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times
CLEVELAND—When Carl B. Stokes ran for mayor of Cleveland in the mid-1960's, William and Lucy Dorsey and their daughter, Myrna, became wrapped up in the campaign, actively and emotionally.
Carl Stokes was an exceptionally attractive politician—
This is the second of three articles on the status of black Americans on the occasion of the Bicentennial.

young, good looking, urbane, charming and popular. In 1967, he became the first black mayor of a major American city.
"Those were really some exciting times, so much to look forward to," said Mr. Dorsey, a retired postal worker.
But the Dorseys no longer feel that way. Their optimism is gone. They said they were disgusted with politics.
Carl Stokes is no longer mayor. He is a television newscaster in New York and a conservative white Republican is now mayor.
"Things are really bad in Cleveland now, and I blame the racist whites and Negroes

Martha Mitchell, 57, Dies Of Bone-Marrow Cancer

By JOHN T. McQUISTON
Special to The New York Times
Martha Mitchell, the out-spoken estranged wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, died early yesterday at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She was 57 years old.
Her physician, Dr. Klaus Mayer, attributed her death to multiple myeloma—a rare type of malignancy that attacks bone marrow—complicated by hemorrhage and terminal bronchial pneumonia.



Martha Mitchell

Mrs. Mitchell had suffered from the malignancy since early 1975 or before and had been unconscious since her hospitalization Sunday following a cardiac arrest, according to Dr. Mayer, who is director of the blood bank and hematology laboratory of the cancer center.
None of Mrs. Mitchell's family was present at her death. Her son, C. Ray Jennings, who had been in close touch with her, was out of town and could not be reached yesterday, Dr. Mayer said. Mr. Mitchell had been apprised of her condition but did not come to the hospital because she was unconscious and because he might have been in the way in the intensive care unit, said Dr. Mayer, who added that Mr. Mitchell had been "very concerned."
Mrs. Mitchell, whose candid Continued on Page 70, Column 3

FORD IS PLANNING 7-NATION PARLEY

Economic Session in Summer
Would Be a Follow-Up to '75 Meeting in France

By DIANE HENRY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 31—President Ford is planning an economic conference with six other nations this summer, a White House spokesman announced today.
The deputy White House press secretary, John Carlson, said arrangements for the meeting were still in the "exploratory" stage, with Canada and the five Governments that participated in the last such economic conference in Rambouillet, France, last November. They were France, Britain, Japan, West Germany and Italy.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today in a telephone interview that the United States had been consulting with the other nations for the "past couple of months, on the desirability of a Rambouillet II." The time, place, agenda and participants have "not been finalized yet," Mr. Simon said, although some reports said that the meeting would be held in the Caribbean.
After the Primaries
The conference would be held after the primaries are over on June 8 and before the Republican National Convention begins on Aug. 16, Mr. Simon said.
There are no "major pressing problems" of international economics that need to be resolved, Mr. Simon said, but he

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Surinam Seeking Return Of One-Third Who Fled

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

PARAMARIBO, Surinam—Visitors to this former Dutch colony are often handed Government brochures containing a speech made by Prime Minister Henck Arron on the occasion of independence last year.
"Surinamers abroad, Surinam, your country is ready to receive you in her loving arms," reads the most moving part of his address. "Come back home! You are needed here!"
Six months after an independence that many of its people did not want, Surinam is still trying desperately to woo back the one-third of its population that emigrated to the Netherlands, the mother country.
In an attempt to rid itself

17% of Nation Is Expected To Be Over 65 in Year 2030

WASHINGTON, May 31—If present birth trends continue, an estimated 17 percent of the population will be 65 or older by the year 2030, compared with 10.5 percent today, a new Census Bureau study shows.

The report, a major study of the above-65 population, also shows that as the country's elderly population grows and women continue to outlive men, there will be more educated, widowed, older women living alone in the country than ever before.
The report further shows that women continue to outlive men by an average of almost eight years, and that as of 1974, women could expect to live an average of 75.9 years and men an average of 68.2.
There now are 69 males for every 100 females 65 or older, whereas 40 years ago, the ratio was about even. By the year 2000, the figures show there will be about 65 males for every 100 females in the same age category.
"I view this as one of the most important demographic issues of our time," said Jacob S. Siegel, a senior statistician in the Census Bureau's population division.
Continued on Page 70, Column 1

City to Rebuild Part Of Hudson Parkway

By EDWARD C. BURES
New York City has committed \$3.5 million of its own funds to reconstruct a four-block dilapidated section of the Henry Hudson Parkway, along Riverside Park at the 96th Street interchange.

Community Planning Board 7, covering the West Side from 69th to 110th Street, yesterday announced the city's commitment after months of negotiation.
The work, expected to start in August or September and to take 18 months, is the second of two major rebuilding projects to get the heavily traveled parkway back into shape.
Continued on Page 70, Column 1

Hope Rises for Vaccine Against Malaria

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, May 31—Rockefeller University has found a way to culture the most lethal form of malaria parasite, raising hopes at the World Health Organization here that the long-sought vaccine against that disease may become a reality.

Malaria is considered by W.H.O. specialists to be probably the most widespread of all parasitic diseases. In tropical Africa, where virtually the entire adult population becomes infected, an estimated million children under age 14 die of the disease each year.
Dr. William Trager of Rockefeller University made the discovery, which uses human blood as the growth medium. It is being linked to the discovery by John F. Enders of a way to culture polio viruses in monkey kidney tissue. This cleared the way for producing polio vaccine. More recently, it has been found that the organism causing leprosy can be cultured in armadillos.

The type of malaria parasite that has been grown in a laboratory blood preparation is Plasmodium falciparum, by far the most lethal of the four varieties. For those in affected areas who are not immune by reason of previous infection—mostly
Continued on Page 14, Column 4

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Dr. William Trager at work at Rockefeller University



Dr. William Trager at work at Rockefeller University

APR 10 1976

On Beirut's Streets, Quick Bursts Of Killing Shatter Even 'Good' Days

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 31—There is a rhythm to the cycle of violence in Lebanon. Some days are bad, some are relatively good. And there are bad moments even on the best of days.

On a good morning, the streets may be crowded. Then suddenly, for no apparent reason, pedestrians begin to hurry. Drivers start honking their horns and weaving in and out of traffic to get away. Within moments, the streets are empty.

The fruit vendors with their pushcarts are usually the last ones around—not by choice. Many of them are old men. Their carts are heavy and if they left them behind, their precious strawberries and cherries would be stolen even under a rain of shells.

Among politicians, the most accepted explanation for any sudden rise in violence is "the vile foreign hand."

For most Moslems, Palestinians and quite a few Christians this means either the Syrians, Israel or the United States, or all three. For right-wing Christians, it means the Palestinians or "Communists."

Virtually everybody in Lebanon is convinced that the murder last week of Linda Atrash, the sister of Kamal Jumblat, the leftist Druse leader, was the work of a foreign power and a delib-

ate attempt to stop peace efforts here.

Mrs. Atrash was the first woman to become the victim of what looked like a political killing. In Lebanon, revenge killings are confined to men. "You kill my brother, I kill your son, but never your daughter," a Lebanese said.

A leftist, he argued that even right-wing extremists, whom he hates most, could not have killed Mrs. Atrash. "They would have known that they would be sealing their own death," he said.

A Lone Sniper

"Only a government—a secret service of almost any country has the means to influence events here with a handful of men. A lone sniper at the right time and place can touch off countrywide violence. A man who infiltrated any one of the dozen private armies could do the same by pointing a mortar at the right target."

But the daily fluctuations of violence cannot be explained in this way.

Most often, in the experience of this reporter, the sudden outbursts have no detectable political or military purpose. They seem to start spontaneously—out of fear, anger, grief or perhaps most often confusion.

The other day, for instance, started very peacefully.

On the Christian side of the crossing point at the museum, things looked so good that the streets were jammed with cars waiting to

get across to the Moslem side. Some simply went for gasoline, which is more plentiful in west Beirut. At least one man was going to collect money from the Moslem caretaker who operates his small shop.

But traffic jams are not good for the nerves of excitable drivers who are waiting to cross into "enemy territory." The mood, somehow, was beginning to change.

Two large trucks carrying flour, which is plentiful on the Christian side but scarce in the Moslem area, stopped at the last well-protected barricade of the Phalangists, the principal right-wing Christian military force, then lumbered on.

One of the Phalangist soldiers shouted something at the drivers and gestured the trucks to move faster. As if times were running short. Two or three cars overtook the trucks and bumped across the danger point at Damascus Street, where the narrow no man's land is open to fire from both sides, and where the danger is increased by deep mortar craters that have been eroded by a constant jet of water from a broken main.

The cars were the last ones across that day. The trucks never made it. The driver of the first one was shot dead by a sniper. The other stopped.

Shooting Erupts

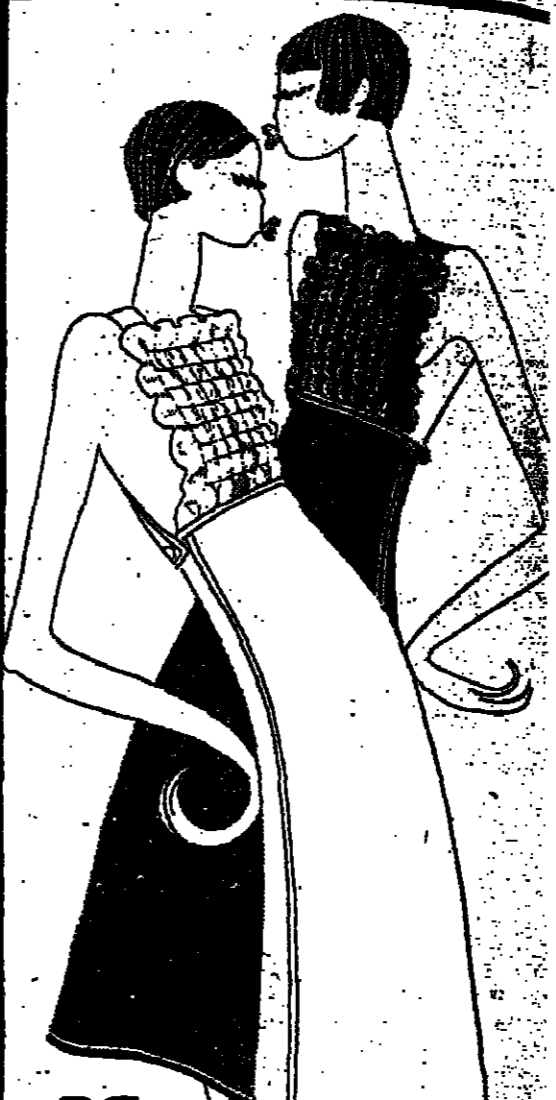
Within moments there was pandemonium. Heavy shells fell on both sides. Cars screeched out of the area as fast as they could and there was firing of small arms on all sides. The streets were empty within moments. Fighting continued at the crossing point for the rest of the day.

The next morning, another relatively good day, other cars—or perhaps some of the same—crossed again.

Who had fired the first shot? A Phalangist who did not like to see flour going to the other side, at least not on that day? A Moslem soldier who knew the trucks or the drivers and settled a personal score? A young man with a gun, on either side of the front line, who was overwrought because he had just heard news of a family member killed or maimed in another part of town?

Or, perhaps, a driver who had lost his nerve in the traffic jam and by firing his gun or just by driving madly had touched off a chain reaction?

No one tried to find out. There are no investigations of this kind of thing. And no one will ever know, although the toll connected with the incident must have been scores of dead and wounded, and, politically, a tangible setback for those who were trying to open a dialogue between the parties.



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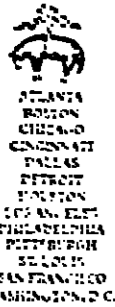
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Syria Asserts It Ended Clash At 2 Lebanese Christian Towns

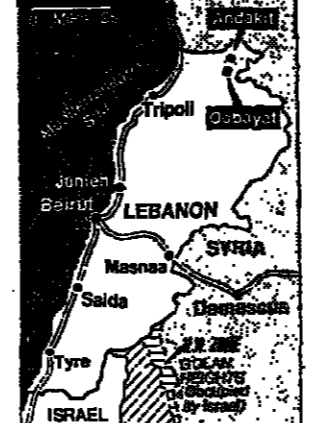
Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

casualties Sunday and through last night was about 180 killed and 450 wounded—most of them in indiscriminate shelling.

The announcement by Damascus saying that Syria had intervened in Lebanon to bring fighting to an end in a specific area was the first of its kind.

Negotiations Described
According to the radio, the Syrian "delegates" drove into Lebanon, negotiated with the opposing local forces and brought about a meeting between them in a neighboring village.

The talks were attended by local Christian leaders and by Major Maamari. The meeting, in addition to declaring a cease-fire in the region, came out in favor of the Syrian "initiative," according to the radio. Syrian leaders had met in Damascus Sunday under the chairmanship of President Assad to decide on Syria's next move in Lebanon.



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Taken together, the news of this strategy meeting, the announcement by the Damascus radio and the unconfirmed reports of Syrian reinforcements in Lebanon were considered here to be signs that Syria had again reached a crucial point in its intervention in Lebanon.

EGYPTIANS APPROVE LIQUOR RESTRICTION

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, May 31—The General Assembly approved a bill yesterday prohibiting the sale of alcohol except in tourist areas.

As originally approved two weeks ago, the bill would have severely limited the number of places licensed to sell alcohol and completely forbidden the sale to Egyptians.

This caused an outcry among Western-oriented Egyptians who complained that the ban on alcohol represented a step backward, away from the so-

cial and economic liberalization of recent years.

It also bothered others who said a dual system—one for foreigners, another for Egyptians—smacked of the privileges enjoyed by foreigners here before the 1952 revolution.

The revised bill was offered as a compromise and approved today. It will apparently have little effect except to close liquor stores in outlying areas, of which there are not many. An Egyptian, as well as a tourist, will still be able to go to the Hilton and order a drink, or to buy a bottle in certain licensed stores. The bill must be signed by President Anwar el-Sadat before it becomes law.

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سكرا من الأصل

ong Process Seen in Revising Economic Order to Aid Poor Lands

By CLYDE H. FARNWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 31—Third-world countries want a new international economic order and industrial countries of the West concede that some changes in economic structures may be necessary. All agree that there is need for greater stability and more predictability and the poor countries must help to help themselves.

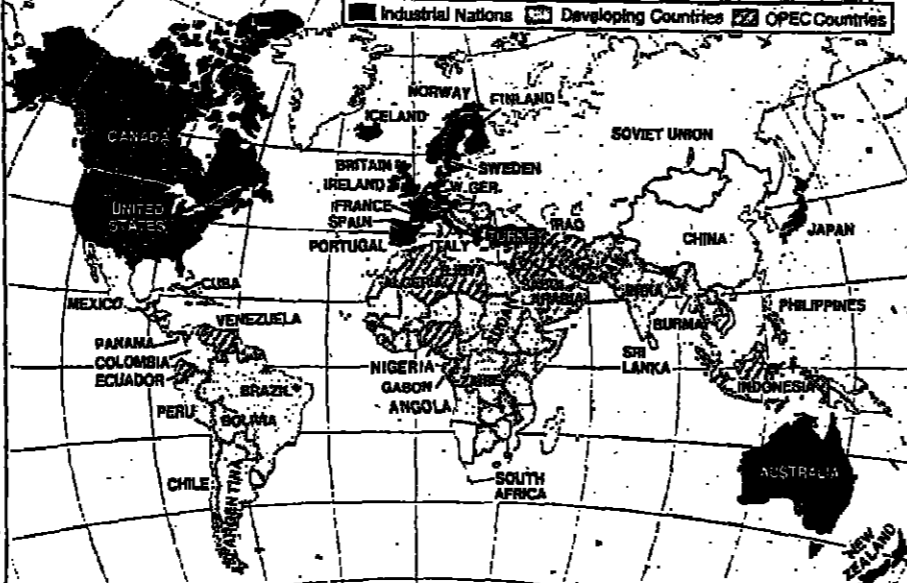
That dialogue, formally begun in Paris last January, represents a negotiating phenomenon that most analysts believe will carry well into the final quarter of the 20th century. The Conference on Trade and Development, the Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation, the World Food Council, OPEC, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Group of 77—these have supplied forums. Others will probably be created, with comparably confusing alphabet soup, or numerical designations. The Group of 77, which now includes 35 additional nations, is the body that plans the strategy for the third world. The O.E.C.D., whose membership consists of 24 industrial democracies of Western Europe, North America and developed Asia.

The major countries on both sides, meeting at the Paris economic conference since January, have accomplished relatively little except to determine some of the things they want to talk about. UNCTAD, in Nairobi, and the OPEC oil ministers' meeting last week on the Indonesian island of Bali, have concentrated some of the issues.

Oil as the Major Lever
Those two meetings were linked because producers and nonproducers of oil in the third world have formed an alliance to back demands for creation of more wealth and fairer sharing. The Bali meeting, at which it was decided to continue OPEC's nine-month freeze on petroleum prices for the present, again spotlighted oil as the main bargaining instrument. Although third-world countries can cause some inconvenience with certain other commodities—bauxite and phosphates, whose prices have risen sharply—oil is the most far-reaching and important of the world's economic interdependencies. Few other products are so concentrated in the third world.

Industrial nations have reacted by working out a program of emergency oil-sharing in their new International Energy Agency, by trying to promote compensatory financing and efforts to come up with alternative sources of energy to change the balance of forces in the market. The third world, recognizing

Industrial Nations and Third World: An Economic Dialogue



Principal Agencies Involved in Dialogue:

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Membership—24 industrial countries Group of 77 Membership—112 developing countries Plans strategy for third world	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Membership—13 countries that together produce two-thirds of world oil exports Has power to fix prices
World Food Council Membership—38 industrial, developing and Communist countries Seeks world food security, reviews food-aid policies	International Monetary Fund Membership—126 countries Makes loans to countries with balance-of-payments difficulties
United Nations Conference on Trade and Development Membership—153 industrial, developing and Communist countries Provides forum where developing countries may present their case to the industrial bloc	World Bank Membership—125 countries Makes loans and grants for development projects
Conference of International Economic Cooperation Membership—19 developing countries and seven participants from industrial bloc, with one of these the European Common Market Provides forum for major representatives of industrial and developing countries	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Membership—53 countries Manages international trade negotiations

The New York Times/June 1, 1976

that its solidarity might not always hold and that, over the long term, the West's strategy might work and Western dependence on oil might lessen, has been insisting on satisfaction now. Concessions Are Doubtful
The developing countries' demands have been distilled over years of meetings of the Group of 77. The main elements now are commodity-price stabilization at high levels, a generalized debt moratorium, transfers of technology, more agricultural self-sufficiency, greater flows of aid to the poorest countries, and more access to Western markets.

In the aftermath of the most serious post-World War II recessions, with unemployment still relatively high, and in election years for the United States, West Germany, Japan and Italy, and perhaps for Britain, the Western camp is politically unable to make major concessions, according to analysts. The complexity of the issues makes movement additionally difficult. The dispute over commodities is one illustration. The Group of 77 would finance a common fund that would finance buffer stocks for a core group of 10 products—cocoa, copper, cotton, hard fibers, iron ore, jute, rubber, sugar, tea and tin. These buffer stocks, with production controls, would be used to stabilize prices at high levels. A Broader Approach
The countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development agreed a year ago, at a Paris ministerial meeting, on a "more active and broadly based approach to the commodity problem." Mindful of the disruptions caused by past shortages, these countries, too, believe in organizing greater stability in prices of commodities and, equally, in supply. They are not persuaded that blanket acceptance of buffer stocks is a good idea. Each commodity should be examined separately, they say. They say that jute and hard fibers pose one type of prob-

lem—if prices are kept too high, markets will be lost to synthetic substitutes.

Divisions have emerged among the developing countries. Representatives of Brazil and Colombia said at Nairobi that they did not want to have coffee included under the common-fund umbrella, and Chilean doubts about copper were expressed. Except for Sweden and the Netherlands, industrial countries oppose a debt moratorium. Some better-off developing countries such as Brazil and Mexico are equally enthusiastic, worrying about the effects that a moratorium might have on their access to New York capital markets.

A Case-by-Case Proposal
But industrial countries are not against working out some set of principles to be applied in assessing the merits of each debtor country's case and agreeing that a country's over-

all development needs should be taken into account. Concerned about always being left in the position of lenders of wood and drawers of water for the industrial countries, developing countries have been pressing demands for more technology. Basically, they want to process their own raw materials, earn the higher profits on the finished goods and put their masses of unemployed to work.

Industrial countries are sympathetic, but they argue that they cannot force technological transfers when technology is largely in the hands of private enterprise. The answer, they say, is to improve the investment climate. But developing countries have so far shown little enthusiasm for inviting in the multinational concerns.

Flow of Aid Up Sharply
Through industrial countries have fallen short of their aid goals—as projected in another forum, the Development Assistance Committee, which coordinates the aid policies of 17 Western countries—the total flows of money from the rich to the poor countries have risen sharply in recent years. Total disbursements from those 17 countries rose from \$15.7 billion in 1970 to \$27.6 billion last year. For the most part the gain reflected increased investments by multinational corporations and the proceeds of borrowing by the World Bank in private-capital markets. The bank puts the money into development projects.

From the United States last year, the total flows amounted to 1 percent of the gross national product, the combined value of all goods and services, but the concessional-aid portion represented only 0.26 percent. The Development Assistance Committee and the United Nations have adopted a goal of 0.70 percent.

As one sign of an improving climate, foreign-aid officials in Paris set a greater awareness in industrial countries of the need for helping the poorest or most seriously affected developing countries. They point to actions taken by Sweden and other Nordic countries to get their aid spending up above 0.70 percent. They point also to increased Congressional support for aid programs in the United States and to action by Congress last year to divorce economic assistance from military assistance. "Development is now on everybody's mind" is an official in Paris said.

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The ethnic variety among the Surinamers is evident from the faces of the customers and the merchants at the street markets near the port on the Surinam River, in Paramaribo.

Surinam, Fighting Economic Stagnation, Urges Emigrants to Come Back Home

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Government officials candidly and gratefully refer to as a bribe.

But neither the entreaties of their homeland nor the promise of exorbitant aid has moved the Surinam emigrants, who by and large were the most skilled, educated and wealthy people of the country.

Like a self-fulfilling prophecy, their absence has largely created the economic stagnation that they most feared and continues to spread economic uncertainty in a country better endowed than most developing nations.

"Surinam's chances of significant economic development are among the best in the third world," asserted a foreign diplomat, pointing to the country's wealth in bauxite, timber and agricultural resources.

"I am part Dutch, part Creole and part Hindustani," admitted a businessman lounging by a poolside with his Javanese wife. "But I guess I consider myself Jewish."

Paramaribo is physically as eclectic as its people. The already enjoy a per capita income that is exceeded by only four other countries in this part of the world—Argentina, Venezuela, Trinidad and Chile.

Even if a portion of the money promised by the Dutch is squandered, it still comes out to an outlay of approximately \$5,000 per Surinamer—already the most generous of foreign aid on record.

There are former colonies—like Algeria and Vietnam—that fought hard for their independence. There are others like a neighboring Guyana that claim that their former rulers left them ill-prepared for independence. And then there are a few former colonies like Surinam.

"The Dutch dragged us kicking and screaming to independence. Many of us tried to postpone it."

Underlying these feelings were the fears that independence would bring racial strife and an end to the economic security that existed under the Dutch.

When the Hindustanis were in power, they treated the Creoles as second-class citizens. The Creoles, descendants of African slaves, and the Hindustanis, who came as indentured plantation workers, each account for about 25 percent of the population. The Javanese, who also arrived here in the 19th century as contract farm labor, make up 15 percent of the population.

The remainder of the population includes Chinese, Europeans, Amerindians and a great many people—descendants of escaped slaves who live in the backlands much as their ancestors did in Africa.

Although the various ethnic groups have managed to maintain their cultures, religions and even languages, a great deal of intermarriage has taken place throughout the various social classes. And unlike many other multiracial societies, it is common to see completely integrated groups of children playing in the streets, housewives shopping in the markets, and clerks in offices.

An Eclectic Capital

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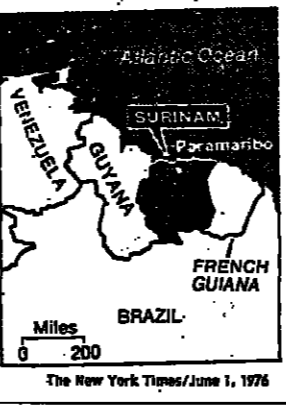
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The New York Times/June 1, 1976

Many poorer Surinamers also joined the exodus because with Dutch citizenship they could count on the benefits of a developed welfare state.

During the economic boom years of the 1960's and early '70's, the Netherlands welcomed Surinam laborers, because unlike other foreign workers they at least spoke Dutch. But during the recent recession years other foreign laborers were sent home while the Surinamers—enjoying full citizenship rights—remained, and came to be resented as welfare recipients or aliens occupying jobs that many Dutch thought should have gone to citizens born in the Netherlands.

The traditionally easy access to the surinam country has, on the Surinamers a peculiar sense of economic and social status.

Both professional and working-class Surinamers aspired first of all to well-paying jobs in the Netherlands, and, failing that, at least employment in Paramaribo. For decades now, there has been a heavy migration from the countryside to the capital. Today, numerous plantations and small farms along the fertile Atlantic coastal plains have been abandoned, and greater Paramaribo now has one-half of the country's population.

Despite an unemployment rate that hovers over 20 percent, surinam country has returned to the countryside because farm work is accorded low social status.

"People here say that if you start low, you stay low," said Leo Morpurgo, a local newspaper editor. "A farmer would prefer his son to even be a messenger boy than a farmer."

The country has remained solvent thanks to the bauxite and aluminum industry—Alcoa and Bilbiliton, a Dutch firm, provide 90 percent of Surinam's export earnings.

But the rural exodus has been so heavy that the country faces the prospect of importing sugar, vegetable oils and peanuts—products that used to be exported in recent years.

The Government became alarmed enough to send out Prime Minister Arron and his Cabinet to take part personally in the sugar cane harvest last March in an attempt to prove there is no shame in manual labor.

The Government has mapped out an ambitious agrarian program and a project to develop the timber and bauxite deposits in sparsely settled western Surinam. But even with the billion-dollar package, a way will have to be found to draw skilled laborers and professionals from the Netherlands and thousands of other workers from Paramaribo.

"If we can't convince them to move into the western wilderness," conceded a development official, "we might as well sit back and distribute all that aid money as welfare payments."

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Argentite Military Is Silent On Kidnapping of Official

BUENOS AIRES, May 31 (UPI)—Except for a terse statement announcing the kidnapping, there was no official word today on the abduction by leftist guerrillas of Col. Juan A. Pita, the government-appointed administrator of the General Labor Confederation.

An official army communiqué said Colonel Pita was kidnapped yesterday "subversive delinquents" near the port city of La Plata, 35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

Security sources said guerrillas intercepted his car as he was on the way home after visiting relatives.

Colonel Pita was named to head Argentina's umbrella labor organization April 25 by the military Government that took power in March, ousting President Isabel Martinez de Peron.

Four Light Tremors Shake Area in Northeastern Italy

UDINE, Italy, May 31 (UPI)—Four light earth tremors shook northeast Italy last night and today, seismological experts said, but no damage or injuries were reported.

Geophysical Observatory officials said three shocks were recorded this morning. The strongest registered 3 on the Richter scale, they said.

Last night, the observatory officials said, a stronger tremor measuring 3.6 was felt by refugees living in tents. The refugees' homes were destroyed in the May 6 earthquake that devastated the region.

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Britain and Iceland Begin Fishery Negotiations

OSLO, May 31 (AP)—Talks expected to end the dispute between Britain and Iceland over fishing rights opened today in this Norwegian capital.

A nine-member British delegation headed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and a seven-man Icelandic group led by Foreign Minister Einar Augustsson met at the Norwegian Government's guest house, exchanged proposals and adjourned to study the documents.

Iceland reportedly wants to limit Britain to 35,000 tons of cod a year from its waters.

Delegations Meet in Oslo, Exchange Proposals and Adjourn to Study Them

1974, British ships took 150,000 tons.

Norwegian sources said Britain and Iceland had agreed in principle to a six-month truce while they worked out the final agreement. The temporary pact would permit 24 British trawlers to fish within 200 miles of Iceland in certain areas.

Iceland's production of fish has been on a decline since 1960. To preserve the stocks of its economy, Britain to recognize the limit thousands of fishing jobs were at stake.

British trawlers violate even the old 50-mile limit, prompting Iceland's navy vessels to cut it. Britain replied by sending frigates to protect its men.

Dozens of collisions, including a shooting incident last year, have resulted in the deaths of several fishermen.

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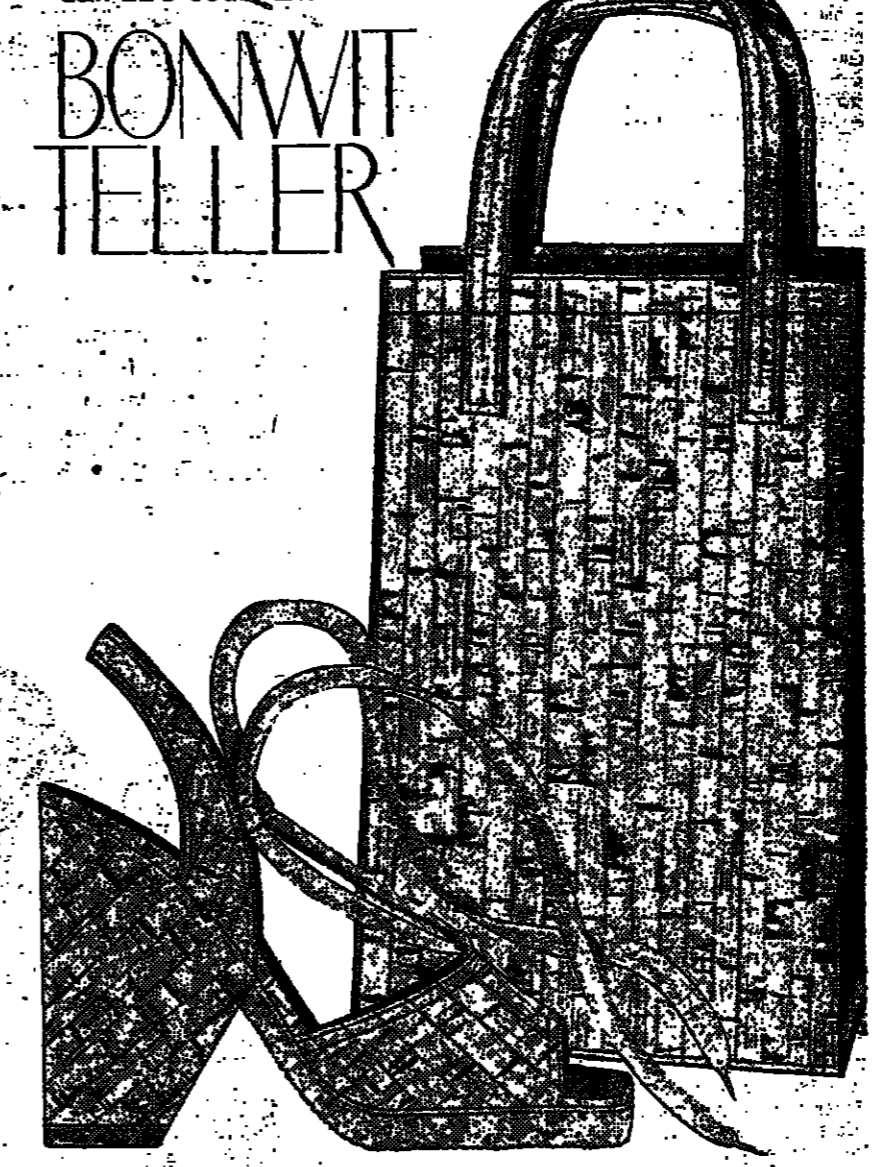
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MOSCOW PLEDGES ANGOLA ARMS AID

Economic Assistance Is Also Promised Following Visit by the Prime Minister

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, May 31 — The Soviet Union has agreed to provide Angola with further military aid in the wake of the support it gave to the Luanda authorities during the civil war last winter.

A joint communiqué issued last night on the basis of talks reported that "an understanding was reached on certain measures aimed at giving Angola assistance in consolidating its defensive capacity."

Details were given on whether this aid would involve advanced weapons or rely on replacements for arms provided during the earlier fighting.

The announcement was made as Prime Minister Lopo Nascimento wound up a six-long visit to the Soviet Union that was clearly aimed at strengthening ties between the two countries. The Soviet Union also pledged to help Angola develop its economy, educational system and public health.

The U.S.S.R. believes it is its duty of all freedom-loving peoples to give support and assistance to Angola, the communiqué said.

Investment in Black Africa Moscow's commitment to Luanda appeared to be part of a growing Soviet investment in southern black Africa that is going substantially beyond the military support rendered over a decade to the white-backed liberation movements in Africa's former Portuguese colonies.

Less than two weeks ago the Soviet Union agreed to help the new government in Mozambique "in strengthening its defense potential." This was arranged during a visit here by Amora Machel, head of Frelimo, the successful nationalist government in Mozambique.

Though official details of both visits have been sketchy, they were considered significant enough that both Mr. Machel and Mr. Nascimento were received by the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev. Soviet economic and military specialists also participated in both sets of negotiations.

It was not known whether the new commitments meant that Soviet arms might be given to Angola and Mozambique to be passed on for the guerrilla struggles against Rhodesia and South Africa. The Soviet Union has been cautious to avoid appearing involved in these efforts, but it has made its sympathies clear enough.

The communiqué declared that the liberation struggles in these countries were "lawful" and it urged "all progressive forces of the world to step up support for their just cause."

Seeking to Avoid Backlash The Soviet Union has been careful not to prompt the kind of backlash that it got from the United States when Soviet arms and Cuban troops were sent to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to help its defeat its two rival independence movements.

Two days ago, a prominent Soviet commentator, Yuri A. Zhukov, told Soviet television viewers that "the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola has already begun," but he added no firm details to the first disclosure of the withdrawal here. At the same time, the Soviet press has become slightly more candid about the assistance given in Angola by both Cuba and the Soviet Union without revealing actual figures.

The communiqué said the two countries would continue to develop "all-round cooperation." During the visit, the Soviet Union and Angola signed trade, cultural and scientific cooperation agreements, a consular convention, and various protocols on setting up trade missions and cooperating in fisheries. The Soviet Union stressed that it backed Angola's request for membership in the United Nations.

The negotiations were described as taking place in a spirit of "cordiality and full mutual understanding." Following two days of formal talks in Moscow, the Angolan Prime Minister visited Leningrad and Alma-Ata before flying home today.

18 Soldiers Reported Slain In May in Rhodesian War

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 31 (UPI) — Rhodesia's accelerated month-old antiguerrilla offensive has claimed the lives of 18 Rhodesian soldiers, four more than in all of 1975, according to official figures released today.

The Mozambique-based guerrillas lost 104 men, compared with a death toll of 140 in 1975.

The figures, released by the security forces headquarters, showed that May was the bloodiest month since fighting began in December 1972.

Since then 113 Rhodesians have died in border clashes with guerrillas, who have lost 893 men. About 400 black civilians have been killed in that time.

The offensive was launched to take advantage of Rhodesia's winter bush conditions which favor counterinsurgency operations, according to Gen. Peter Walls, chief of the army.

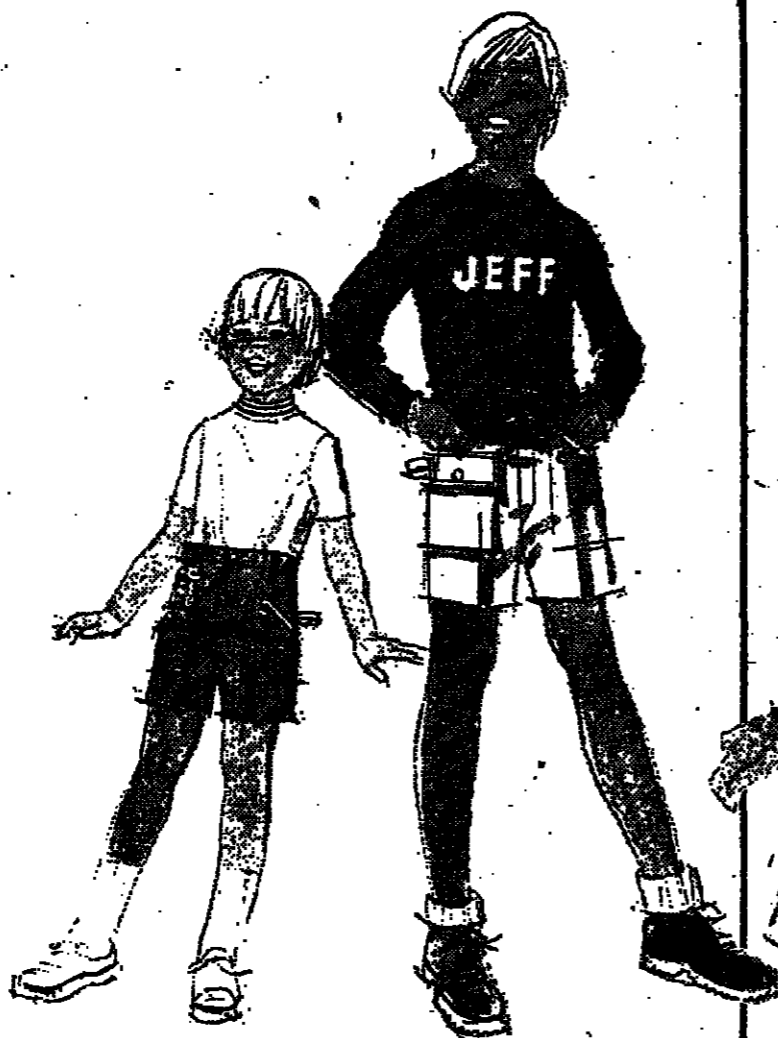
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Camp shorts 4.75
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Applied skirt 4-6x, 7.90
Reg. 10.00. 7-14, 9.90, reg. 12.00. Cotton corduroy. Navy or camel color.

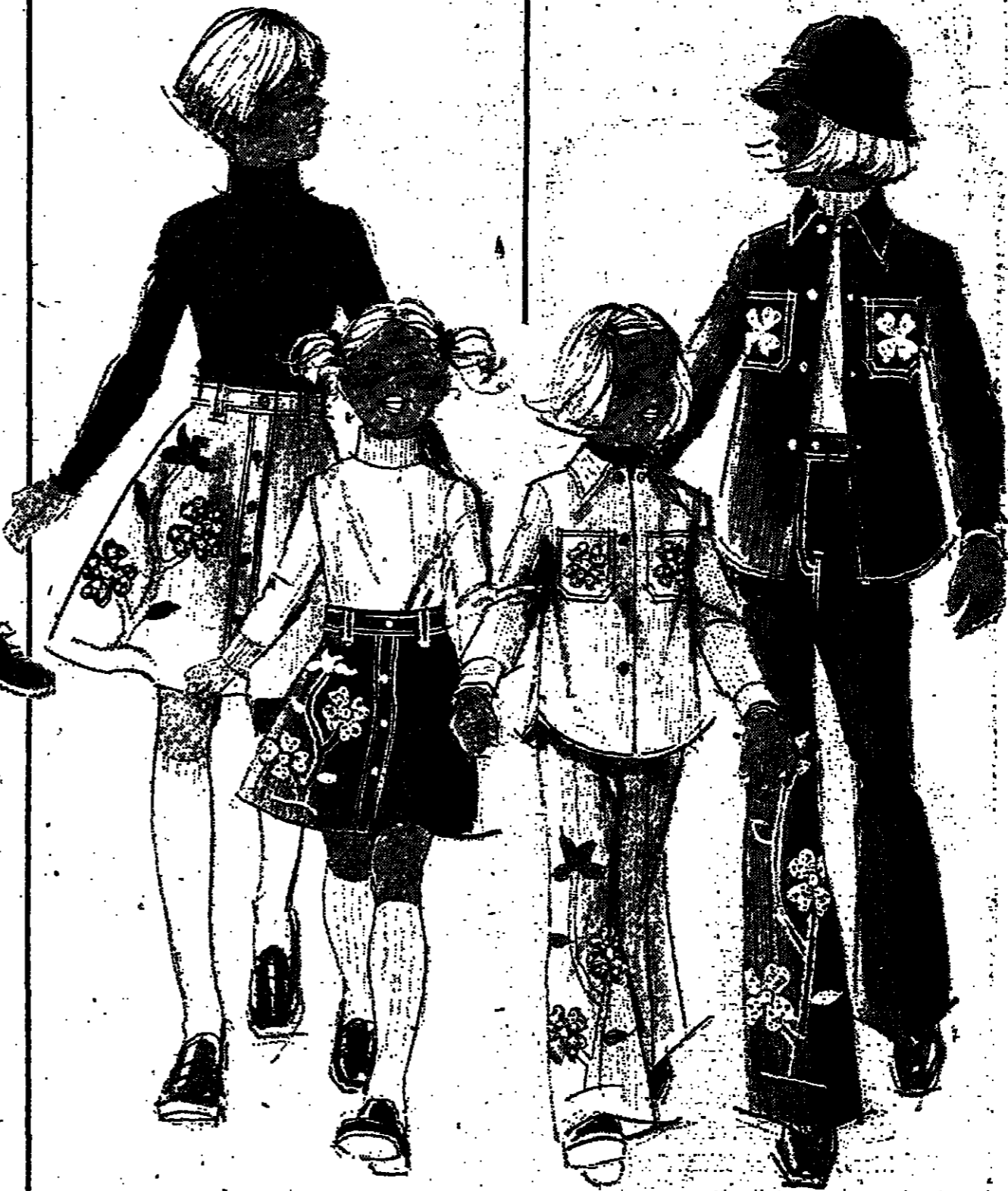
Shirt-jacket pants set 4-6x, 19.90 Reg. 25.00. 7-14, 22.90 reg. 29.00. Cotton corduroy with applique. Snap jacket closing. Shops for Girls, second floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches. Sale ends June 12th.



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Print scooter skirt 4-6x, 3.90
Was 6.50. 7-14, 4.90 was 7.00. Cotton canvas. Permanent press, elastic back. Navy, red or green print. Shops for Girls, second floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

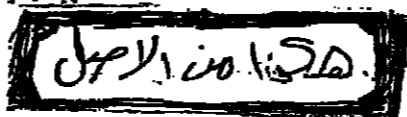


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Indonesia Completes Takeover Of Portuguese Colony of Timor



JAKARTA, Indonesia, May 3—Indonesia today completed its takeover of East Timor, ending 400 years of Portuguese rule. A 37-member People's Assembly, meeting in Dili, the capital of East Timor, approved a resolution officially integrating the tiny colony with Indonesia as that country's 27th province. Today's action came six months after Indonesian troops stormed ashore on the eastern half of Timor island, driving before them forces of the leftist Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor. There has been little doubt since then that Indonesia would eventually integrate East Timor with the Indonesian nation. The western half of Timor island, at the eastern end of the Indonesian archipelago, long been an Indonesian province but until today Portugal continued to hold legal domin-

ance over the eastern half. This morning in Jakarta, Gen. Ali Moertopo, the deputy chief of Indonesian intelligence, which has played a leading role in the entire Timor affair, emerged from a conference with President Suharto and urged Portugal to accept "the will" of the People's Assembly. Portugal broke diplomatic relations with Indonesia after the Indonesian invasion. Indonesia repeatedly refused to negotiate any solution to the complex question of this remote Portuguese colony where since last summer various revolutionary forces battled sporadically to impose their own solution on the colony. However, Indonesia, which urged self-determination for the desperately poor colony, clearly had no intention of allowing any independent government to be formed in such a strategically integral part of its own archipelago.

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NOTICE OF HEARING BY STOCKHOLDERS OF CHAZ

This Notice is being given to all holders of shares of the common stock of Chaz, Inc. ("Chaz") for the purpose of holding a meeting of the stockholders of Chaz, Inc. to elect a new board of directors and to transact other business as may come before the meeting. The meeting will be held on Friday, June 11, 1976, at 8:00 A.M. in the City of New York, New York, at the offices of the Corporation, 1200 Broadway, New York, New York.

The record of proceedings of the meeting, the minutes and the list of stockholders present at the meeting, and a copy of the certificate of incorporation of Chaz, Inc., as amended, and the articles of incorporation of Chaz, Inc., as amended, are available for inspection by any stockholder of Chaz, Inc. at any time during the business hours of the Corporation, 1200 Broadway, New York, New York, on any day except on a legal holiday.

The record of proceedings of the meeting, the minutes and the list of stockholders present at the meeting, and a copy of the certificate of incorporation of Chaz, Inc., as amended, and the articles of incorporation of Chaz, Inc., as amended, are available for inspection by any stockholder of Chaz, Inc. at any time during the business hours of the Corporation, 1200 Broadway, New York, New York, on any day except on a legal holiday.

Dated: May 28, 1976.

سكننا في الاما

FRENCH ASSAILING ATOM PLANT SALE

Reports That South Africa Could Make a Bomb Are Rejected as Nonsense

Special to The New York Times
 PARIS, May 31—A controversy has arisen here over the announcement that South Africa is to obtain a nuclear power plant from France.

Protests in the press and elsewhere that South Africa was in effect acquiring the means to develop its own atomic bomb were dismissed by the French Government today as nonsense. The Foreign Ministry issued a number of "guarantees" against such a development, including a pledge from the South African Government that would not use two reactors, to be set up 20 miles north of Cape Town, for any military projects.

Commenting on the announcement from Cape Town on Saturday that the French consortium of Framatome, Alcatel and Spie Batignolles had a power-plant contract worth nearly \$1 billion, the conservative newspaper Figaro reported what the reaction might be from the black African minorities that had so far been hostile to France.

The Plutonium Potential
 The papers said the two reactors could produce enough plutonium annually to make several hundred atomic bombs the size that was dropped on Nagasaki in 1945.

In a front-page editorial, Le Monde noted that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in his election campaign two years ago, pledged a "liberal" foreign policy and that on several occasions he had stated that France, while not a signer of a treaty on nonproliferation of nuclear arms, would behave as if it had signed it.

The Federation of Protestant Churches of France issued a statement protesting "against support given a regime based on racial discrimination and contempt of the clearest United Nations recommendations."

Others who commented related that the French President, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, speaking in Kinshasa, Zaire, on August 1, announced a wide-ranging embargo on arms sales to South Africa except those involving contracts already signed. It was reported here that negotiations for the contract closed Saturday had been conducted over three years.

'Strict Controls' Policy
 Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues has said that "France opposes strict controls" on its sales of nuclear technology to make sure that that technology is used only for peaceful purposes. Paris has made such sales to Iran and Pakistan, here are contradictory reports whether similar sales are being negotiated with Libya and Iraq.

A deal with South Korea was canceled on orders from Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, but according to reports circulating here, it was the Koreans who called off as a result of pressure from the United States.

A Foreign Ministry official, asked about controls and guarantees, said that in each case France and the buyer country signed an accord stipulating that the buyer would not use the processed material for explosions, transfer the technology to military projects or use the technology on to a third country.

The official added that there is always an agreement signed between Paris, the buyer country and the International Atomic Energy Commission, bestowing on the Vienna-based agency a right of inspection.

Behind much of the concern voiced here over the South African deal was a statement made three weeks ago by Prime Minister Jean B. Vorster that South Africa had the technology to produce atomic bombs. The two plans, to be determined in November 1982 and November 1983 are to have a capacity of 925 megawatts each. They require enriched uranium as fuel.

South Africa is a leading exporter of uranium, and the South African Government reportedly hopes that the entire mine will be done by the United States. The material would need reprocessing to obtain the plutonium required for atomic bombs. The report notes that South Africa had experimental reprocessing plants.

In Singapore Party Outlets Socialist International

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Singapore's governing People's Action Party has been expelled from the Socialist International following an accusation by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew that some of the member parties had told him to govern.

The resignation was submitted yesterday after the Socialist Party's governing Labor Party decided to have the People's Action Party expelled from the Socialist International Socialist grouping.

The charges of violations of human rights and detention of political prisoners without trial.

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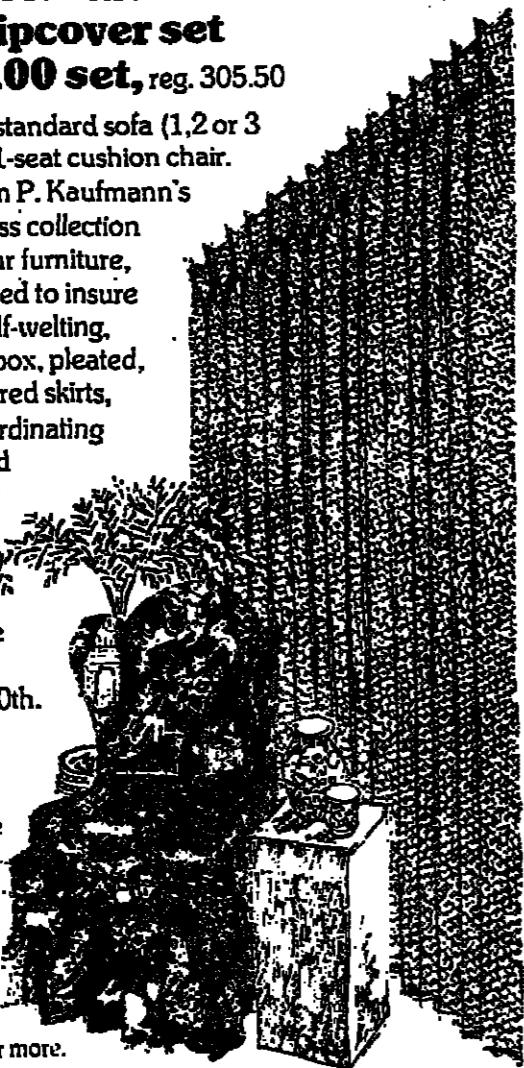
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82" wide to the pair:		
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36"	8.50	4.25
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84"	16.00	8.00
95"	18.00	9.00
Valance, ea.	5.50	2.75
Swag, ea.	9.50	4.75
Pinch pleated:		
4" wide to the pair:		
63"	16.00	8.00
84"	18.00	9.00
95"	20.00	10.00
8" wide to the pair:		
84"	38.00	19.00
95"	40.00	20.00
12" wide to the pair:		
84"	55.00	27.50
95"	60.00	30.00

50% off embroidered panels 84", now 20.00 each

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Bastogne Opens Museum Honoring '44 G.I. Heroes

By PAUL KEMEZIS

BASTOGNE, Belgium, May 31 — With military bands, marching children and a unit of American soldiers in Bicentennial garb, Bastogne today inaugurated a museum dedicated to the heroic American defense of the town during the Battle of the Bulge.

The busy commercial center in the rolling Ardennes hills of southern Belgium today bears no physical scars from the two weeks of intense fighting in December 1944 that was considered one of the toughest battles of World War II.

But the battle left a vivid imprint on the minds of the people, and also a lasting friendship with America that was clear during today's ceremonies.

"It was terrible, very hard," said Albert Schmitz, 60 years old, as he watched the parade in front of the large star-shaped American monument built shortly after the war on a hill outside the town. "But even with the hardship I would go through it all again just for the sight of the American paratroopers dropping into here."

German Surprise Attack The paratroops of the 101st Airborne Division dropped into Bastogne just before Christmas 1944, to shore up the defense of the key crossroads town organized by scattered United States units retreating before a powerful German surprise attack.

Led by Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who became famous for answering "Nuts" to a German surrender demand, they held out for 10 days until a force under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. pushing up from Luxembourg broke the siege.

General McAuliffe, who died last year, and the German commander, General Hasso von Manteuffel, aided in setting up the new museum, a low star-shaped structure, faced in the native gray slate of the region, which stands close to the American monument.

The museum was first planned eight years ago, but the town of 7,000 had difficulty finding financing. Finally the Belgian National Tour-

ist Council agreed to put up 80 per cent of the \$1 million cost and the town scraped together the rest.

The collection of weapons, uniforms and vehicles inside the museum, valued at \$250,000, belongs to Guy Arends, a tall, well-dressed man who is almost as much a legend around Bastogne as the battle.

As a young university student after the war, Mr. Arends, a native of the town, got the idea to set up a museum for the visitors who were beginning to come to Bastogne. Gathering old equipment and photos, he set up the "Nuts Museum" in a small house off the Main Square, which had been renamed "McAuliffe Place."

The museum, which is still in existence, was a success and got Mr. Arends involved in the advertising business. With the earnings from his advertising office he has continued to buy World War II equipment and now has one of the biggest collections of its kind in Europe.

At today's ceremony there was much talk of a new wave of tourists that the town hopes the museum will attract to stimulate the sluggish economy of the region.

At present 200,000 visitors a year come to the town to view the rolling countryside where the battle took place. About 40,000 of them are Americans. Many Americans who fought at Bastogne have maintained links with residents and there are major reunions here each year.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

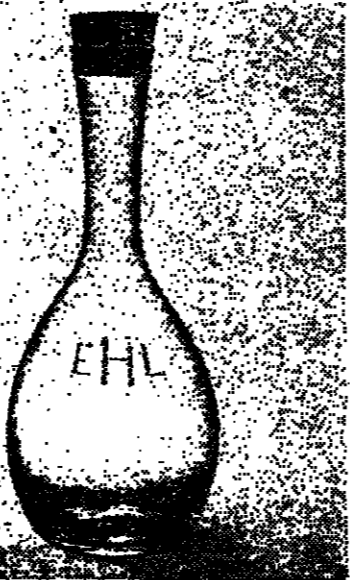
June 1, 1976
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Committee on Program and Coordination—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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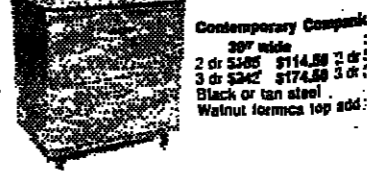
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& Taylor
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and Enjoy
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en Lexington and

IS PLANNING ATION PARLEY

and From Page 1, Col. 4
that "it is extremely
to have these meetings
me to time so a menu
items can be discussed."
ical and economic ob-
noted today that such
ing certainly would not
the political interest of
Chancellor Helmut
of West Germany or
Minister Takeo Miki of
of whom are facing
challenges in the next
months.
delegates at Rambouillet
and that there would be
and conferences, but un-
a first meeting, the new
nce would have few
issues to settle, per-
the biggest issue being
commodity prices. Since
a session, the economies
ustrial countries have
well on the road to re-
with the exception of
and Italy, where prob-
all exist.

ance Tells of Plan
S, May 31 (Reuters)—
nt Ford and President
Giscard d'Estaing are
ring holding a new eco-
conference to follow up
November's six-nation
at Rambouillet, a Gov-
t spokesman said today.
presidential spokesman,
Gouyou-Beauchamps,
reporters: "Discussions
der way to see if the
illet meeting should be
d."
Gouyou-Beauchamps
t say whether formal
ns for the new meet-
been sent yet, nor did
where the meeting
e held.
as thought likely that
t Giscard d'Estaing dis-
the idea of the economic
nce with President Ford
his recent visit to the
States.

Considering Proposal
3, May 31 (Reuters)—A
erman spokesman said
at the Government was
ing a French-American
on that an international
omic summit conference
The deputy govern-
pokesman, Armin Gru-
l, declined to elaborate.

L DENIES ROLE FRICAN ARMIES

dat to The New York Times
AVIV, May 31—Marcia
n, an Opposition mem-
Parliament, asserted to-
day that hundreds of Israeli
were attached to South
Army units as instruc-
was denied by the De-
partment. "There are no
force forces personnel
Africa," the spokes-
Abraham Lavie, declared.
Lavie also dismissed a
United Press Interna-
om Nairobi, Kenya, last
at an Israeli military
was training the Ethio-
ny in counterinsurgency
es. "The Defense Minis-
not maintain military
in foreign countries."

Friedman, a member of
it left-wing Independent
t movement, said she
arned from a reliable
that Israeli soldiers were
d to important units and
bases in South Africa,
articipated in training
vers with the South Afri-
my.

ANNESBURG, May 31
South Africa and Israel
announced a program to
en their scientific and
logical ties.
South African Council
ritic and Industrial Re-
aid in a statement to-
day that the program provides
exchange of scientists
a symposium on scien-
ca of interest to both
to be held annually.

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951 11,09

dheim Cites Growing Poverty at Habitat Parley

114 The New York Times
OVER, Canada, May 31—A United Nations conference on the problems of the world's communities, Secretary Kurt Waldheim called for "urgent remedial action" and "better forms of social organization."
About 1,500 delegates from 116 nations attended the opening session of the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, or Habitat, at the

cumulation of problems among human settlements was not due primarily to the explosive growth of world population, but to a lack of national and international planning that called for "urgent remedial action" and "better forms of social organization."
Scores of scarlet-uniformed Royal Canadian Mounted Police and more prosaically clad Vancouver municipal policemen rigidly controlled all accesses to the scene.
However, the only demonstration was some subdued drum-beating and war-chanting by a dozen Indians demanding "political asylum" for Leonard Peltier, a 32-year-old South Dakota Sioux charged with murdering two Federal Bureau of Investigation men last year in an aftermath of the Wounded Knee disorders. He is facing extradition hearings here.

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization are among the participants — the P.L.O. as a nonvoting "observer" group.
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OTTAWA HIGH COURT STUDIES WAGE CURB
OTTAWA, May 31—Before an overflow crowd of spectators, the Supreme Court of Canada opened hearings today on a challenge to the legality of the Government's controversial wage and price controls. The case is considered one of the most important constitutional issues to come before the tribunal in many years.
Ranged against the Govern-

ment in the case are organized labor and Alberta Province, with several other provinces in an equivocal position.
In question are the conditions under which the Federal Government may bypass the normal legislative processes, as was done in imposing the controls last October, and how far a province may go in relinquishing powers to Ottawa.
Opponents of the controls will argue that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was wrong in introducing the restraints prior to legislation on

the ground that inflationary conditions at the time constituted a threat to "peace, order and good government."
Such an emergency is the only justification for such summary action allowed by the British North America Act of 1867, which serves as the Constitution of Canada. The provision was last invoked in 1970 during a time of civil unrest in Quebec.
THE FRESH AIR FUND
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Malawi Picks New Cabinet With 4 Fewer Ministers
ZOMBA, Malawi, May 31 (Reuters)—President Kazimba Banda of Malawi announced today a new 12-man Cabinet with four ministers fewer than his previous one.
Dr. Banda, life President of Malawi, retains the ministries of External Affairs, Agricultural and Natural Resources, Works and Supplies. He also becomes Justice Minister.

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Ceser de la Renta/Henry Wolf

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Judith Leiber/George Nelson

People and their clothes. When they live and how. Population density, personal income, signature data. To wear. Printed on a scarf. Had over a dress.
Kissip/Richard Nixon

Something to live in, comfortable, free as today's lifestyle. A personal environment you can wear. Loose, easy pajamas, the poncho top architected into points. Relax, you're home.
Mollie Parris/Jane Thompson

Why couldn't someone design something that wouldn't stain? Or show it. Or a pre-stained print! Ink! Coffee! Grass! Sleep! Glop! On a jumpsuit! An umbrella! A-tota! Tomorrow, the world!
Milton Glaser/Anne Klein Studio

Communication on the right channel. TV test pattern, printed on a silk crêpe de chine scarf to wear with pajamas. "Circuit board" necklace. You're on the air — send out your own wave lengths.
Geoffrey Beene/Lou Dorfman

Paradox. Loose rather than tight. Covering instead of uncovering. Soft rather than hard. Loose when dry, clinging when wet. Is it a bathing suit? Or lingerie? Do you want to judge? Or let someone else?
Adolfo/Richard Fyson

Options for "little" people. Play clothes that really are. A jumpsuit with interchangeable sleeves and legs. Color coordinated zippers, so pieces don't get mixed. Pockets to button on back or front. Let's play!
Roni Scherz/Kate Friedberg

Saks Fifth Avenue

The Associated Press Is Developing Broader Perception of What Is News

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

The computers and dazzling high-speed printers of The Associated Press relentlessly spill out something like three million words a day. Within hours, news from these dispatches appears in up to 1,300 newspapers and is read over 3,500 radio and television stations throughout the country. At the same time, the news is rewritten, re-edited and transmitted to millions more people in 100 foreign countries.

The A.P. is a global giant whose reach wraps around the world and whose muscle is so vast that it cannot be measured. But it is a strangely anonymous giant and the millions of readers and viewers who unknowingly rely on it for most of their news about the nation and the world would be hard pressed to detail very much about it.

The A.P. is now undergoing its first significant change in leadership in 14 years, as Wes Gallagher, general manager since 1962, steps down to be replaced by his 53-year old deputy, Keith Fuller. Although Mr. Fuller has in effect taken over the reins in the last few weeks, Mr. Gallagher will stay on supervising political coverage until he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65 in October.

Reflecting Societal Shift
The real change in the A.P., however, is not the change in leadership. Mr. Fuller says that he is not contemplating any dramatic initiatives—but a shift in A.P.'s perception of what is news, which has been evolving over the last decade. It is a shift that journalists say reflects a shift in society itself.

While the A.P. continues to cover news events as they happen, there is a new emphasis on stories that try to get behind the visible facts of the news. The A.P. now sends out longer and more detailed—"in-depth"—stories on life styles, inflation, consumerism and the environment.

For instance, a recent five-part series detailed the growth of Federal regulatory agencies as well as their cost and effectiveness. One part described a day with one typical American family and reported in minute detail how decisions made by regulatory agencies affected that family's everyday life. These examples ranged from the artificial sweeteners in the morning coffee, regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, to the commercials watched by the children at bedtime, which would be regulated by proposed Federal Trade Commission regulations.

Much of this came about because of the energy crisis, according to Wes Gallagher. "We found that it was not enough to just expose these things day after day," Mr. Gallagher said. "The man in the street has become more cynical and what he wanted was more interpretive reporting. He wanted to know what to do about these problems. He needed them in a cooler perspective."

To Study Urban Problems
The A.P. created a special group of energy specialists who wrote background and interpretive stories about the oil shortage.

Another group of reporters, dubbed the "Mod Squad," was formed to roam around doing stories on the life styles of 18- to 35-year-olds. An investigative team was formed in Washington with 10 to 12 reporters on it to look behind the news, although that effort has somewhat dwindled and the group is down to about four members.

This summer a team of reporters will attend a special seminar at Northwestern University to study urban problems. A bibliography of some 200 books will be compiled as reference material for reporters covering cities. The reporters at the seminar may even draw up a checklist—a 20-point warning system, Mr. Gallagher calls it—for reporters in other cities indicating what signs should be watched for in the early stages of urban decline.

"We should have done this four or five years ago," Mr. Gallagher said in an interview. "I think that for the next 10 years this urban problem will be our biggest continuing news story. If we can get some basic answers out of this seminar, then we'll put it all in the computer file and we will be able to pursue it in every city in the country."

Foreign Coverage Changes

This basic approach to reporting is being applied to all areas. Television has affected the news, but in one way it has whetted the viewer's appetite for what TV does not give him. In sports for instance, he probably already knows the score of the football game when he reads the A.P. story the next morning in his newspaper, but he wants to know more about what he has glimpsed—more about why a certain play had been deemed necessary, for example.

"Newspapers were so convinced that TV would dry up the sports pages, but television really added rather than diminished," Mr. Fuller says. While the A.P. continues to cover spot foreign news, is also

less emphasis on day-by-day developments.

"Following Vietnam, readers turned off," Mr. Fuller says. "They were sick of foreign news. They didn't want to know each of the 30 times the Italians formed a new government. If the papers used it, we were certain that it was a big yawn to the reader. It was considered dull foreign coverage that no one could relate to."

Since the A.P. is a cooperative and owned by its members, it is also theirs to criticize freely or to use as they wish. As a result, the A.P. says it averages 3,486 queries a week from its members, ranging from questions as to what is the date of the next primary to the fact that the figures of the fourth paragraph of a given story don't add up. More importantly, these comments also include story suggestions and requests that the A.P. cover a specific event.

The member newspapers also form an organization called the Associated Press Managing Editors Association whose purpose is to keep the service up to snuff. Its committees are constantly scrutinizing A.P. to see how it can be improved. For instance, suggestions in the most recently published A.P.M.E. report include: more interpretation of foreign news; more personality sketches and stories about people in foreign countries; more economic angles in foreign coverage; more stories about the changes brought about by the women's movement; more stories about Canada and Mexico.

Speed is of course still a top priority when necessary. The

A.P. prides itself that its reporters will be the first at the scene of the disaster or the first to get the news out on the wire after the Presidential news conference. But gone are the days of the old wire-service reporter, that cocked on head, cigarette dangling from lip, knocking down the opposition in the rush to the telephone and shouting, "Hello, sweetheart, get me re-writer!"

Today, he may well even be carrying his own portable computer and filing his story directly into it. It is part of a technological revolution that has eliminated one of the major problems of wire services in the old days—the backlog of news that simply couldn't be transmitted fast enough at the old teletype speed of 66 words a minute. Now the high-speed printers send out copy at 1,200 words a minute. And within the next few weeks, the A.P. will begin sending out stock tables at a staggering rate of 12,000 words a minute.

The A.P. is also making greater use of computers. As an aid to covering the primaries, the statements of candidates on a number of subjects have been computerized so that when the candidate arrives in a certain city, the A.P. bureau chief there will be able to get a computer print-out briefing him on the candidate's views, statements and contradictions. Reporters at the A.P. point that this is a useful tool but does not take the place of having a reporter stick with a candidate throughout his campaign.

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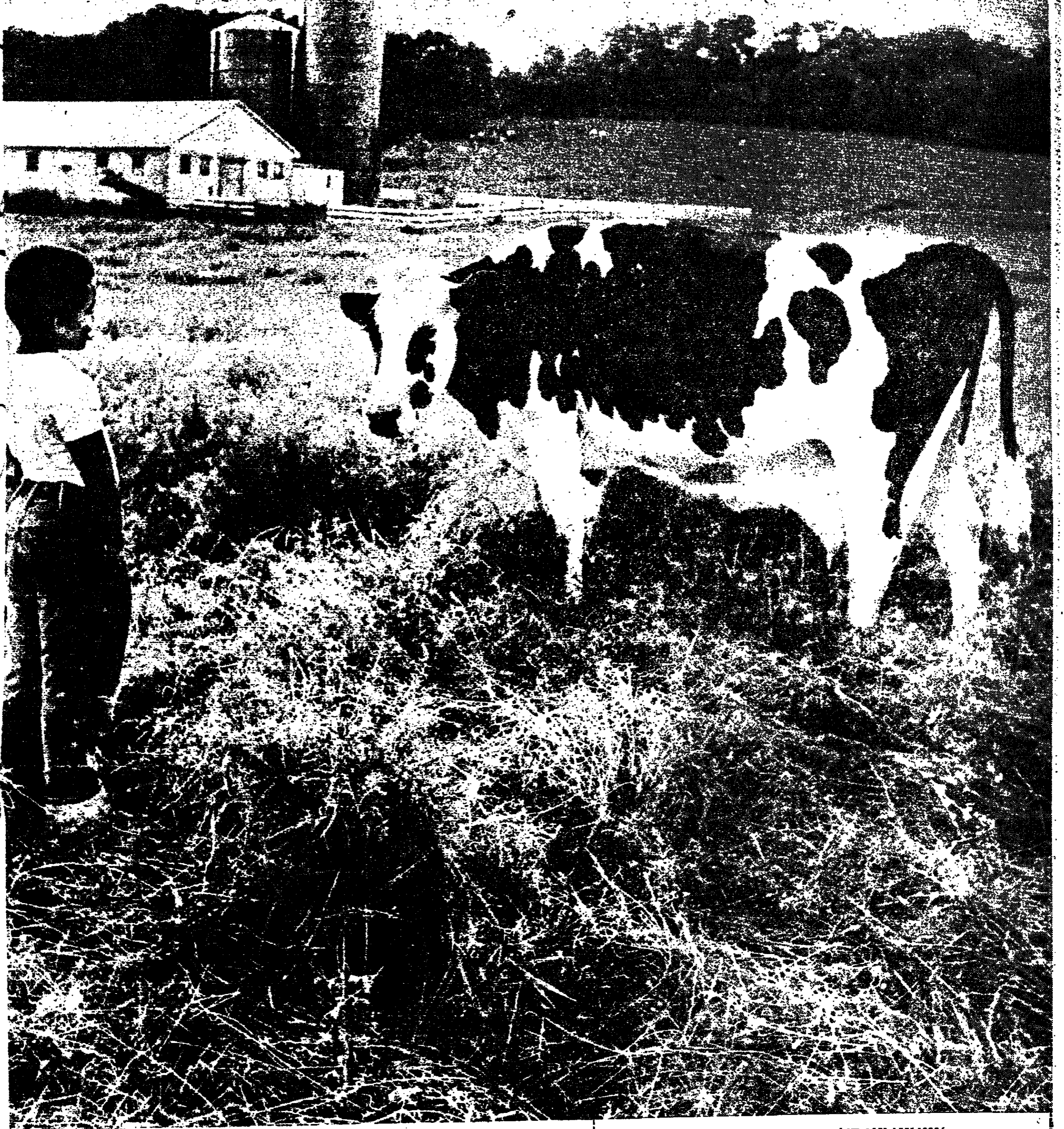
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Hope Rises That a Vaccine Against Malaria May Become a Reality

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

infants and young children—the fatality rate is high.

The disease has virtually been eradicated in Europe, Australia, the United States and most Caribbean islands. This was done by heavy use of insecticides to destroy the anopheles mosquitoes, which carry the disease from person to person, and giving preventive drugs to people exposed to infection.

Elsewhere, however, the disease is rampant. In India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, it has been spreading. Drugs and insecticides that formerly were effective in some regions are no longer so, presumably because the parasites and mosquitoes have evolved a defense against them. According to W.H.O. specialists, a recent all-out effort in northern Nigeria with drugs and insecticides was unsuccessful.

It is believed that the disease is so enriched in the human and insect populations of those regions that such strategies are useless. The primary hope is therefore focused on vaccines.

In its complex life cycle, the malaria parasite, a form of protozoan, passes through a succession of stages, and it is for one of these stages that Dr. Trager's method is effective. The form inoculated into the victim in mosquito saliva is a spore or sporozoite. This enters the liver and later emerges in a form that enters the red blood cells, proliferating there.

Amenable to Culture
The red cells then burst, spewing forth the parasites in the merozoite form, which enters other red cells to proliferate further. It is the free-moving merozoite stage that has been found amenable to culture in human blood.

A vaccine has been produced in minuscule quantities based on inactivation of the sporozoite stage by exposing malaria-bearing mosquitoes to radiation. The mosquitoes, which survive the radiation, are allowed to bite volunteers, injecting the disabled sporozoites which, while unable to multiply, stimulate the host's defense to develop immunity.

The volunteers were then bitten hundreds or thousands of times by fully infective mosquitoes, according to W.H.O. scientists, yet never became infected. The work was initiated by Dr. Ruth Muessegger at New York University, they said, and then applied to human tests at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Another type of vaccine, used only on monkeys, has been tested by Dr. Sydney Cohen of Guy's Hospital Medical School in London after an effort of four or five years. According to the W.H.O. specialists, he

has been able to culture merozoites in the blood of rhesus monkeys long enough for them to infect red cells and split them open.

He was able to extract merozoites, kill them, add an adjuvant and then inject them into monkeys. The role of the adjuvant—in this case a mixture of oils and killed tuberculosis bacteria—was to stimulate the immune system of the recipient. Normally, the malaria strain "used" its fats to such monkeys, but they were immunized by this method.

Uncertainties Remain
The drawback of this approach is that the adjuvant—seemingly an essential component—would be unsafe for human injection. The sporozoite approach also seems impractical to immunologists because mosquitoes would be required to mass produce the vaccine. It is for this reason they consider the human blood discovery a hopeful sign.

They warned today, however, that major hurdles and uncertainties remained in the mon-

key experiments, for example, these seemed to be sufficient variations in the chemistry of the parasites so that immunity against one form was not as strong as it was against another. Such antigenic variation might prove more marked in human forms of malaria, they said.

This may be clarified by Dr. Cohen's current work, they added, in which aces monkeys are being infected with human (falci-parum) strains.

Another problem is the chronic nature of malaria. Whereas survivors of polio are immune for life, those who have had malaria apparently continue protected only if their immune systems are periodically "challenged by reinfection." Dr. A. C. Lucas, the Harvard-trained Nigerian who will head the new W.H.O. program on tropical diseases, has been free of the disease since childhood.

His colleagues, however, fear that on his return to Nigeria, after a prolonged absence, he will be hard hit by the disease, as have others of his countrymen. The immunological team

that he heads includes Dr. Edmund W. T. DeMaessene of the Netherlands and Dr. David Rowe of Britain.

Because of the nature of natural malarial immunity, it is not clear, Dr. Rowe said, whether a vaccine would merely suppress the disease or whether it would destroy the parasite. In the latter case, it might serve as a tool for eradication. Early next year, the group here is to meet in the United States with representatives of the Agency for International Development to discuss strategies for developing the most practical way to culture the malaria parasite.

Dr. Trager's method is expected to be a focal point of the discussion. A detailed ac-

count of the process is required to be published in the Journal of Science.

Malaria is of major concern to A.L.D. and other such agencies, because the disease through the physical and mental handicaps it imposes, is a major obstacle to economic development in such areas as Africa and India. It is estimated that 75 percent of hospital patients are non-victims.

Yet, as stated in a recent W.H.O. assessment, except for urban areas, classical anti-malarial strategies in that respect are at present not economically or technically feasible.

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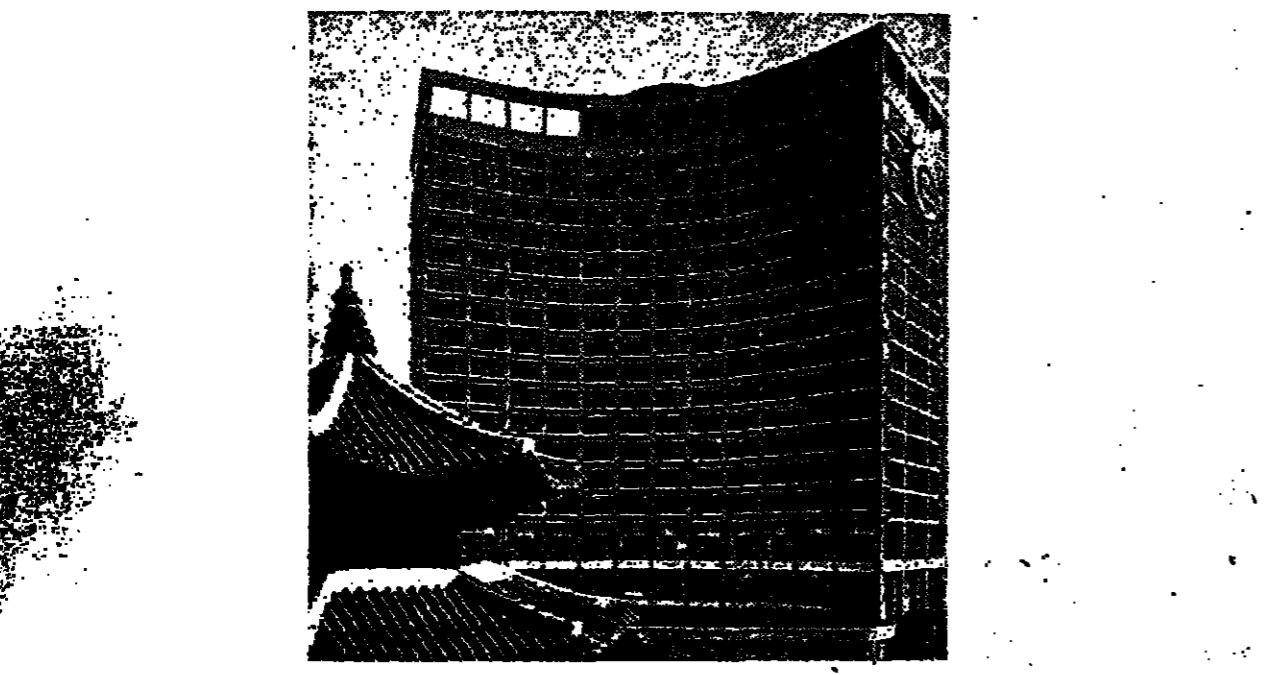
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An Often Overlooked Jaw Condition Is Blamed for Some Head and Neck Pains

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Nagging pain and other symptoms in the head, ear, neck and shoulder can be caused by an often overlooked condition in the jaw, according to an article in the issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association published yesterday.

Because the jaw condition can produce such a wide variety of symptoms, it mimics many different diseases, thus earning the nickname of The Great Impostor. The condition is called temporomandibular joint (TMJ) syndrome.

The temporomandibular joint is the hinge at the side of the face that connects the jaw, or mandible, to the temporal bone of the skull. It moves every time one opens and closes the mouth.

Symptoms related to disorders of this joint can be among the most baffling diagnostic

problems in medicine or dentistry. Dr. Douglas H. Morgan, a dentist at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, said in the Journal.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Morgan said the TMJ syndrome could mimic such diverse problems as migraine headache, dizziness, vertigo, sinus pain, ringing in the ears, subjective hearing loss, tic douloureux (a very painful nerve disorder), neck and shoulder discomfort or pain.

Emotion May Be Involved

"Some people have difficulty opening their mouth while others have the opposite problem—their mouth flies open and they have difficulty closing it," Dr. Morgan said. He added that some patients' symptoms were mistakenly attributed to a psychological basis. In others, the TMJ syndrome is real but there is an emotional contribution.

The TMJ condition has been known for more than 40 years. Other doctors have estimated that about 20 percent of the people experience the TMJ syndrome at one time or another. For most such people, their symptoms disappear without specific therapy.

However, physicians and dentists misdiagnose the condition so often in people in whom the symptoms linger that Dr. Nathan Allen Shore, a New York dentist, has said:

From Doctor to Doctor

"These patients belong to that segment of society who wander from specialist to specialist, seeking relief from nagging head pain."

Dr. Morgan said that patients with TMJ syndrome are among the people who go from doctor to doctor with a multitude of seemingly unrelated symptoms. He said that his interest in the

TMJ syndrome began 16 years ago, when he first treated patients with a condition called ankylosis, or frozen jaw.

Once the jaw was opened surgically, many patients told the dentist that their dizziness, ear pain, headaches and other symptoms disappeared.

"I was really curious because this didn't make much sense until I began to relate these symptoms to the joint," Dr. Morgan recalled.

As Dr. Morgan read the medical literature, he learned that other doctors had recorded similar observations.

Types of Treatment

Because of the growing recognition of the problem, Dr. Morgan said that about 20 clinics had been set up throughout the country in recent years, and that 20 authors would publish a new medical textbook on the condition next spring. Ex-

perience from such centers has shown that two major categories of jaw-joint problems exist.

About 85 percent of TMJ patients' symptoms result from muscle problems and secondary irritation of the joint due to such conditions as improperly fitting teeth and bad bites. Symptoms in such patients usually respond to treatment with moist heat, muscle relaxing drugs, adjustment of bite, dental splints, soft diet and similar measures.

Symptoms in the remaining 15 percent are related to arthritis and other physical problems affecting the TMJ joint. Newer surgical procedures have helped some patients in this category, Dr. Morgan said.

Dr. Morgan pointed to several diagnostic tests and observations that could help his medical and dental colleagues make a tentative diagnosis of TMJ syndrome: "One is to palpate

the joint with significant pressure and have the patient open his mouth. If the patient complains of pain, this indicates injury or irritation in the joint proper. If there is no pain in the joint, one can palpate the muscles of the head and neck. If they are sore, the problem could be muscle spasm."

Another technique is to inject a small amount of a local anesthetic drug into the joint. "Any change in symptoms indicates that the problem may be related to this area," Dr. Morgan said.

Mrs. Meir Meets Kissinger For 'Friendly Conversation'

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and former Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel talked privately for 90 minutes here yesterday in what she later described as "just a friendly conversation."

After the meeting in Mrs. Meir's suite at the Waldorf Towers, Mr. Kissinger said: "We're old friends and we discussed the situation in the Mideast." He added: "I didn't come here because there was anything specific to be settled."

Asked if a nonbelligerency pact for Israel was any closer, the Secretary of State said: "We're still waiting for replies from the various Arab governments."

Mrs. Meir referred most of the reporters' questions to Mr. Kissinger, noting that she was not a member of the Israeli Government. The meeting was just an opportunity to exchange ideas, she said, adding: "We've gone through a lot together."

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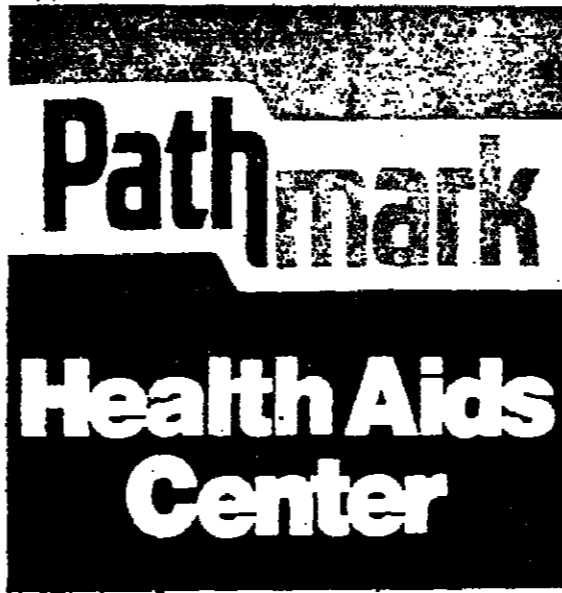
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Birch Society Members Tied to Smuggling of Illegal Drug

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

SAN DIEGO, May 31—Leaders of an alleged international smuggling conspiracy say that members of the John Birch Society have been prominent in "spearheading" the promotion and distribution of the illegal drug Laetrile to American cancer sufferers and their doctors.

In interviews the alleged conspirators identified as members of the right-wing organization of the eight Americans indicted last week by a Federal grand jury here for smuggling the contraband drug into this country from Mexico and selling it at huge markups. They indicated that there were probably other society members among the other four suspects.

Group Formed in 1972
Several of those indicted said in interviews over the weekend that many other persons dealing in the drug had been recruited from the society founded by Robert Welch in 1958. These persons were said to be distributors or among the nearly 1,000 physicians allegedly administering it to cancer patients.

Robert W. Bradford, 45 years old, who is one of the persons indicted and a life member of the Birch Society, said that the involvement of society members with the drug occurred "because our belief in basic constitutional rights and free-Mexico; seven Mexicans associated with the operation, and a British entrepreneur accused Birch influence has been a tremendous help in spearheading our movement."

Mr. Bradford was arrested by customs agents last Dec. 20 and charged with having 3,900 vials of Laetrile worth \$40,000 at the wholesale in his car. He is a co-founder and president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy set up around a nucleus of John Birch members in 1972 in Los Altos, Calif. The committee had been given, operated first in Montreal, then in Sausalito, Calif., until 1971, when the California authorities cracked down on clandestine Laetrile laboratories. He then shifted his activities to Tijuana.

A "large but undetermined number" of John Birch members are believed to be among 33 unindicted co-conspirators named by the Federal grand jury, according to a member of the 10-man task force of the Justice Department Customs and Postal Services and California Department of Health, who spent a year tracing the conspiracy.

The unindicted co-conspirators include doctors, distributors in several states and women operators of boarding houses on the American side of the border that allegedly served as "drop" for the distribution of Laetrile by mail, air express and courier, using bogus return addresses.

Books Endorsing Drug
Books and articles defending Laetrile's effectiveness are prominently displayed for sale by the Birch Society's bookshops around the country. Reprints of pro-Laetrile articles by such John Birch writers as Alan Stang, Gary Allen, Dan Smoot and others are widely distributed by national organizations such as the Committee for Freedom of Choice. These organizations either openly supply the drug or direct members to doctors, clinics or distributors where it is available.

An Assistant United States Attorney, Herbert B. Hoffman, who directed the grand jury investigation, agreed with Mr. Bradford that although John Birch members were highly active in the illegal traffic no evidence had been brought to light of any involvement by the society itself.

Laetrile is also known by its pharmaceutical name, Amygdalin, and as Vitamin B-17 and Nitroside, as well as a variety of trade names including Kamdalin, Cyto H-3 and KH-3. Its importation and interstate shipment and sale have been prohibited since 1963, by the F.D.A., which has called Laetrile a "cruel hoax" and a worthless nostrum having no demonstrated value in alleviating cancer.

The drug is also illegal in Canada but it can be manufactured legally and used in cancer therapy in 24 countries. Its defenders generally prefer to call it Vitamin B-17 to dissociate it from classification as a drug. They contend that the F.D.A. is acting illegally in banning what is actually a megavitamin whole-body food supplement. They say that the supplement is not sold as a "cancer cure" but that it has proved effective in holding the spread of malignancies, relieving pain and prolonging life.

Four Cited as Members
A spokesman for the freedom of choice committee identified four John Birch members among the eight indicted Americans and said "there undoubtedly are others." The four he named, all of whom acknowledged their membership are: Dr. John A. Richardson, 53, of Albany, Calif., arrested three times for alleged Laetrile trafficking since 1972 but never convicted. He has acknowledged giving hundreds of patients Laetrile injections as "vitamin supplement."

Mr. Bradford, a former scientist with the Linear Accelerator Facility at Stanford University who set up the committee in 1972 to create support for Dr. Richardson following his arrest on smuggling charges.

Frank Salaman, 51, of Redwood City, Calif., a co-founder of the committee and its vice president.

Joseph S. Bowman, 48, of El Cerrito, Calif., business manager for Dr. Richardson and an accused smuggler. The four other indicted Americans are Guido Orlandi Sr. of Burlington, Vt.; Frank J. Spolnik of Hammond, Ind.; and Donald Eugene Hanson and Donna Grace Schuster, both of Rochester, Minn. None were available for comment.

Among the officers of the Committee for Freedom of Choice, as listed in Choice, the committee publication, all are John Birch members with one exception, according to Michael L. Culbert, the editor of Choice and himself a John Birch member. The exception was said to be Dr. Ernst T. Krebs Jr. of San Francisco, who holds the basic patent on Laetrile and is the committee's scientific director.

Others Linked to Birch
Mr. Culbert said that the Birch officials of the committee, in addition to Mr. Bradford, Mr. Salaman and himself, were George Kell of Modesto, Calif., chief legal counsel; Representative Larry P. McDonald, Democrat of Georgia who is a member of the John Birch National Council and the committee's legislative adviser; and Maureen Salaman, associate editor of Choice and wife of Frank Salaman, the defendant. Representative McDonald openly discusses his use of Laetrile in his practice as a urologist in Marietta, Ga.

Among the unindicted co-conspirators were said to be Dr. Seymour Weisman, operator of the Sunny Slope Clinic in Phoenix, Ariz., and his wife, Geraldine. Federal agents said that Mrs. Weisman was arrested at the Tecate border crossing near here last October with \$4,000 worth of Laetrile and that she was carrying a John Birch membership card. The charges are still pending.

Mr. Culbert, a former editor of the Berkeley Daily Gazette and author of the book "Vitamin B-17, Forbidden Weapon Against Cancer," said, "There are a lot of us Birchers in the Laetrile movement because the John Birch Society has the guts to fight for what it believes in."

Mr. Bradford insists that he and his associates have never smuggled Laetrile although he concedes they have handled great amounts of it. He said, "Government indictments will in no way curtail our activities and we will continue helping cancer sufferers to get to the right doctors and make sure that the doctors have adequate supplies of B-17, which is a natural food agent against which there is no Federal law."

The California Department of Health, in a report to the State Legislature on March 27, stated that the international smuggling of Laetrile was directed by "an ultraconservative organization" which it did not identify but which a department official said "could reasonably be inferred to be the John Birch Society."

Earlier, on June 14, 1974, the Federal Food and Drug Administration's Division of Federal-State Relations issued a memorandum stating: "There appears to be a close relationship between the organization [the Los Altos Committee for Freedom of Choice] and the John Birch Society."

Boy Scouts Cancel Parade Over Klan's Plan to March
DAVIE, Fla., May 31 (AP)—Local Boy Scout leaders canceled today's Memorial Day parade rather than risk Ku Klux Klan participation in the affair.

Train-Truck Crash Hurts 10
JOSHUA, Tex., May 31 (UPI)—An Amtrak train carrying 60 passengers smashed into a truck and derailed yesterday, causing minor injuries to 10 persons.

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**PROJECTIONS OF 17% INCREASE BY 2000
BY 65 EXPECTED**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

were more deadly for men than for women. Men must learn how to save themselves from dying—heart attack," Mr. Siegel said. More can be gained from the life of a 45-year-old man prolonging the life of a 75-year-old. More is learned about whom. Male and female health habits influence what factors will be like which has a deal to do with our hap-

world of 2000 will have a population of fairly sophisticated, educated, elderly women who have had careers and have held managerial and professional positions.

Siegel said that as of 1975, three out of four men and older were married, and one out of three women of that age who were married were living with their husbands. Women 65 and older are more likely to be widowed than married, and a smaller proportion of them live alone, the report says.

Siegel's report shows that in March 1975, a little more than one-third of the elderly population had graduated from high school. By 1990, it is estimated that the proportion will be about half.

Siegel said that if women are expected to have an average of two children each, the rate of the elderly population was likely to grow faster than the growth of the population as a whole.

The report further shows that between 1960 and 1970, the population 65 and older increased by 20 percent, while the population as a whole increased by 13 percent.

In 1975, there were 42 million persons more than 55, with about 32 million above 60, more than 22 million over 65, about 11 million over 75 and 4 million above 85.

The big rise in the percentage of the population more than 65 will come between 2010 and 2020 when the post World War baby boom generation passes. At that time, an estimated 10 out of seven persons will be more than 65, compared with about one out of 10 today.

By 2030, the proportion will be about one out of six. The stereotype of the elderly as grumpy living in a nursing home is wrong. Only 5 percent of those 65 and older live in institutions.

In 1974, the median income of families with heads 65 and older was \$7,298, less than three-fifths the median of \$12,436 for all families. (The "median" means that half the people were above the level and half were below.)

About one-fifth of the men 65 and older work today, compared with one-third in 1960 and almost half in 1950.

The report shows that the number of persons in the country who are 65 and older has been increasing by three or four million a decade, or roughly 300,000 to 400,000 a year. The elderly population, which stood at 12.4 million in 1950, rose to 22.4 million in 1975. By the year 2000, it is expected to increase to about 31 million, more than one-third larger than now.

In 1975, New York and California had the greatest number of persons more than 65 with nearly two million each. They are followed by Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Texas and Ohio, each of which has more than one million persons more than 65.

The report also shows that death rates vary inversely with educational level, income and occupational level. "The chances of reaching 65 are clearly better for the more affluent, better educated and more highly placed person," the report says.

Sought in Boston Violence Tied to Boston Violence

BOSTON, May 31 (UPI) — The police said today they were hunting for members of an underground militant antibusing group that said it was responsible for smashing windows in the city's downtown business district and a \$75,000 fire at the Boston Tea Party Museum. The city's two major newspapers received telephone calls saying members of the South Boston Defense League had set windows in five large department stores and banks to protest the refusal of Edward H. Levi, United States Attorney General, to challenge court ordered school desegregation in Boston.

An antibusing leader said that he also had received calls from an unidentified group, vowing to "create havoc" in Boston this summer to protest busing.

"It was my understanding that if any adverse decision came down from Attorney General Levi, then it was anything goes" by this militant group, said James Kelly of the South Boston Information Center.

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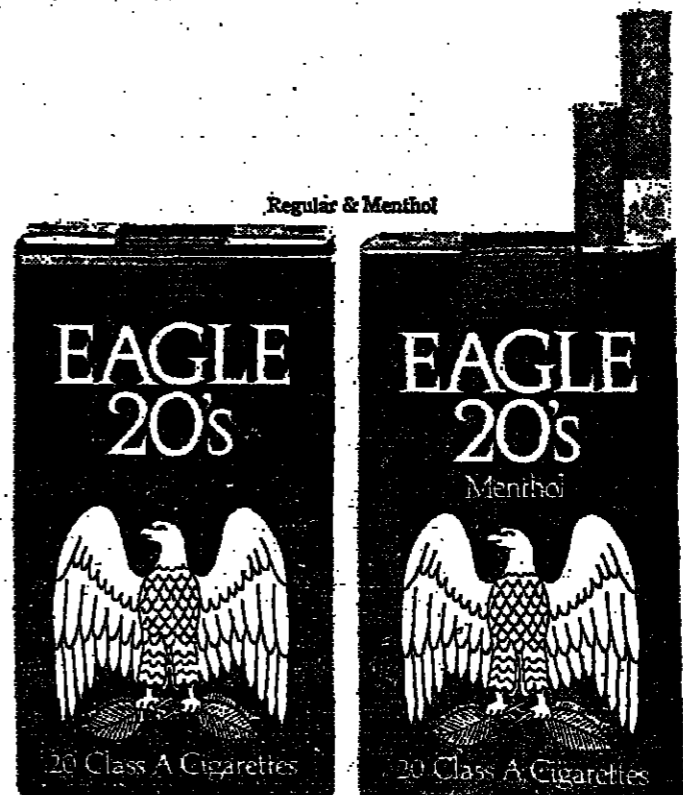
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PRISON PROGRAM CALLED A FAILURE

Head of Connecticut System Says Inmate Rehabilitation is Largely a Lost Cause

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD—After six years at the head of one of the more advanced and innovative prison systems in the country, John R. Manson, Connecticut's Commissioner of Correction, has gradually and reluctantly come to the conclusion that the cause for rehabilitating prisoners is largely a lost one.

With few exceptions, the Commissioner now contends, the rehabilitative approach to imprisonment, the whole framework of indeterminate sentencing, education and job training in prison and, finally, parole have provided a structure on which prisoners outwit the people who imprison them and gain an easier time in prison and earlier release than society expects.

"What we've got here is a facade of public protection," Mr. Manson said in an interview.

Mr. Manson, who is 48 years old, served in the Federal probationary service in Connecticut for eight years. He was an associate professor of psychology at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., and a psychological consultant in the public school system.

The Commissioner still has faith in the programs for drug addicts in the prisons and he still supports an experimental "moral development" community for inmates.

But experience shows, Mr. Manson said, that as long as a man does not know how long he must stay in prison, he will most likely sign up for whatever program he thinks will impress the parole board most, and will be almost as likely after his release to get into trouble with the law and wind up again in prison.

"With only a few exceptions, there's no relationship to recidivism, no matter what the program," the Commissioner said. "I know I'm in the minority among my colleagues around the country, but I just don't think they're facing the empirical realities. It does give you some cause for concern."

2 Programs Cited

Among the exceptions, Mr. Manson said, are the prison drug program and what is known as the "just community" project, which seeks to make responsible persons of selected young inmates by introducing them in stages to certain fixed civil liberties, freedom of movement, property rights and rights of assembly and political expression — none of which would normally exist in a prison.

These programs and others in the Connecticut prison system, including the placing of men and women together in classrooms and in other specific, controlled situations to improve prisoners' behavior and social attitudes have been widely studied by other states and, in some instances, copied.

But in Connecticut, after a continuing reassessment of programs, some are being curtailed.

Prisoners in Connecticut are no longer allowed out in the daytime for work until they are within six months of their release from prison. If they begin such programs earlier, Mr. Manson said, they are more inclined to tire of the situation, or to try to take some advantage of it, often creating hard feelings in the community and spoiling things for the others.

Disparity in Sentences

Inmates could be better understood and treated if the disparity in sentencing were done away with, Commissioner Manson maintains, and in this respect he is supported by a growing number of prison officials, judges and other criminal justice authorities around the country.

In Connecticut, depending on the judge or the parole board or both, a man who deliberately murders another might be sentenced to death or set free.

Mr. Manson noted that close to \$4 million was spent in a year on rehabilitative programs in Connecticut—14 percent of the corrections budget.

"Rehabilitation as a goal for all our inmates has never been attained and probably is not attainable," the Commissioner said.

"There are some inmates who benefit," he said. "But for most, our goals are now purely safe and humane confinement."

A Partial Accord Reached In Anheuser-Busch Dispute

ST. LOUIS, May 31 (UPI)—A partial settlement was reached today in the complex union dispute that has kept 4,000 employees out of work since they ended their 13-week strike at the headquarters plant of Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Beer Bottlers Local 1187 reached agreement on a new contract last week but members have not reported for work, honoring picket lines set up by other teamster locals.

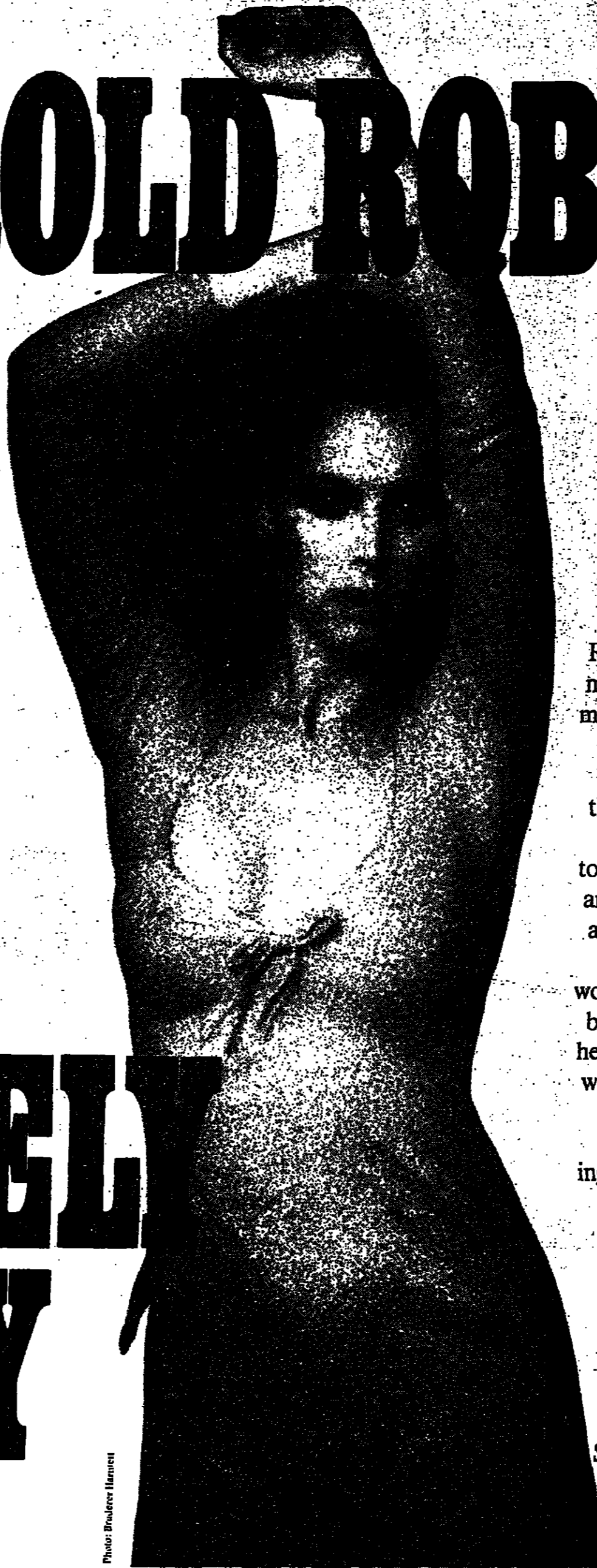
Today the 12 striking members of Local 133, which represents truck drivers, agreed not to set up picket lines if the brewery abides by any decision reached in the strike against wholesalers.

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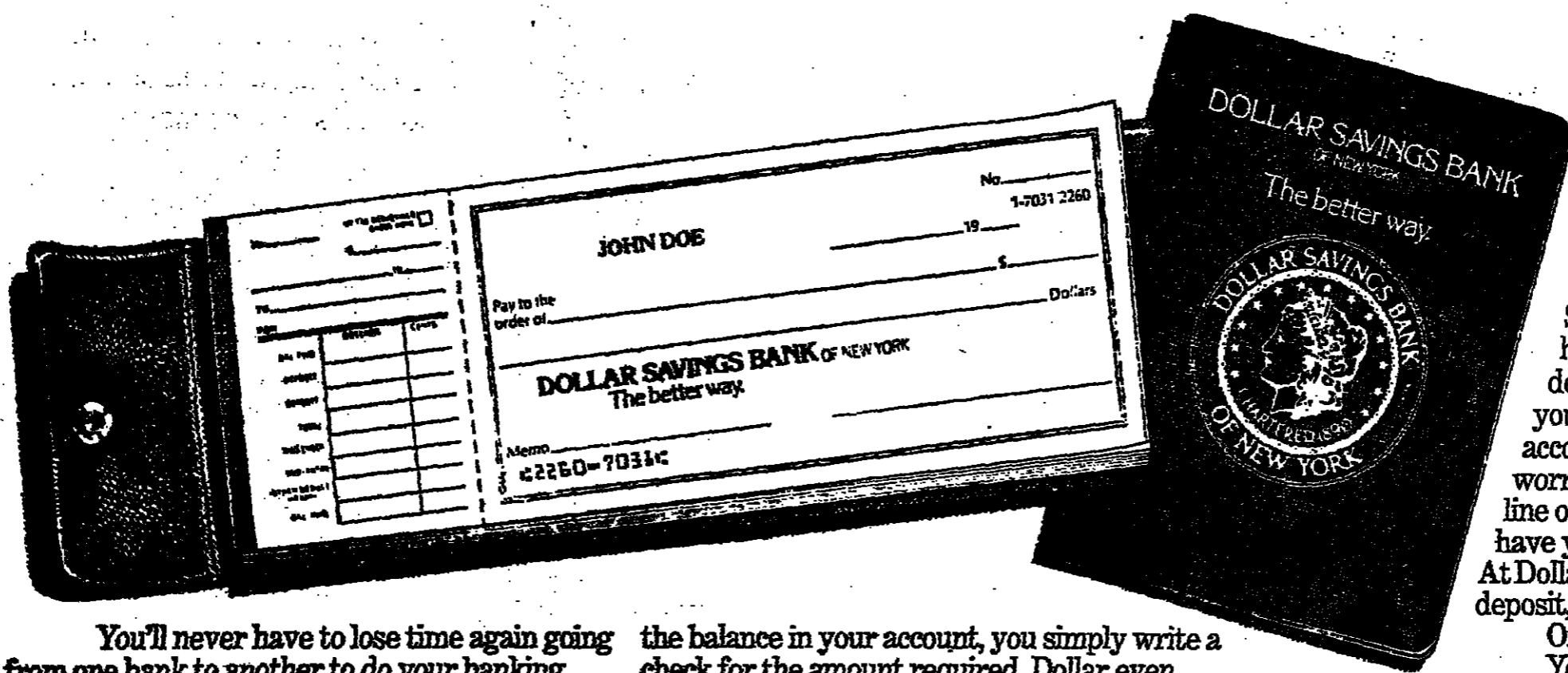
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JACKSON, Miss., May 31 (AP)—After giving the charter airline a taste of its own medicine, a county judge today grounded a World Airways jet for more than 36 hours. The DC-8's 248 passengers returning from a nine-day visit in Britain, got caught in the middle of a labor dispute between the airline and a striking teamsters local representing most of World's employees. The flight took 24 hours, at least seven hours longer than the passengers expected. First, they were delayed on board for five hours before the plane took off in London. Then, when the plane landed in Bangor, Me., for a customs check, the passengers said they had been delayed for two more hours. When the plane reached Mississippi yesterday, one passenger, Hinds County Circuit Judge Francis Bowling, obtained a writ of attachment holding the plane in Jackson. The judge said he felt he had got his point across. "Both

Reagan Will Go To Ohio For Weekend Campaigning

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (AP)—Ronald Reagan, apparently convinced that he can spare the time from his campaign in California, will spend next weekend seeking votes in the Ohio Presidential primary election. John P. Sears, Mr. Reagan's national campaign manager, said today that the former California Governor would go to Ohio to capitalize on support that "has been increasing

steadily" in the campaign there. Mr. Reagan and President Ford are competing on June 8 for 167 Republican nominating votes in the California primary, a winner-take-all contest. Ohio and New Jersey also will hold primaries that day. David Liggett, Mr. Ford's California campaign director, said that Mr. Reagan's decision to go East for two days clearly was a mark of confidence about California. "It could be overconfidence," Mr. Liggett added, though he described Mr. Ford as the underdog in the state where Mr. Reagan was twice elected Governor.

Leftists and Florence Police Clash Near Rightist Meeting

FLORENCE, Italy, May 31 (UPI)—The police fired tear-gas grenades tonight to disperse leftist demonstrators who were barred from a political speech by Giorgio Almirante, the leader of the Italian Social Movement-National Right Wing. The demonstrators were throwing stones, the police said. Incendiary missiles set several automobiles afire and many shops and bars lowered their shutters for hours until calm returned. The police said seven persons, including three policemen, were treated for injuries and two were arrested. Mr. Almirante addressed about 150 people in the Piazza Strozzi for half an hour. The clashes with the leftists and the police occurred in nearby streets before and after he spoke. The leader of the Neo-Fascist group is campaigning for next month's Parliament elections.

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So, if you like expensive clothing, come to BFO. You'll see why thousands of men who are accustomed to wearing the finest clothes are always proud to wear ours.

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SUITS None higher than \$75
Others \$65 and \$55
Dashing European Designer shapes and classic soft shoulder styles. Huge selections.

Distinctively Bold, Summer
SPORT COATS and CLASSIC BLAZERS
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Bold new plaids . . . and bright new colors . . . styled in lean looking European Designed shapes or classic traditional . . . ideal for your days in the sun.

Famous Brand
SLACKS None higher than \$20 . . .
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An all-but-endless selection in your favorite "sunshine" colors . . . most with the quality labels in them.

Authentic French Designer Fashions!
SUITS None higher than \$75
SPORT COATS None higher than \$45
We have gained a reputation for our outstanding selection and our miracle low prices for this elegant clothing.

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One of the most remarkable values we have ever offered . . . even surpassing our usual great buys. Cool, crisp and comfortable . . . these hand-tailored summer classics are now better than ever in wrinkle-free polyester.

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The popular new fashion that lets you look dressed up without feeling dressed up. We have an outstanding selection in lightweight fabrics.

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AIR-IA

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**ROCKEFELLER ACTS
FHE'S RUNNING**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

The switch of three-
s of New York's Repub-
national Convention dele-
gation uncommitted status
port of President Ford.
those delegates to Mr.
this point—when the
it is hard pressed by
Reagan—would have
very damaging blow to

Rockefeller hardly looked
string politician at the
meeting at which the
rk delegates switched.
he himself although he
ve been represented by
ate as many delegates

Mr. Rockefeller glad-
nd backstapped fellow
ms and even innocent
ts and seemed to relish
nd informal sessions
people. Even Secret
guards didn't cramp
efeller style.
days before, he had
featured attraction at
mail fund-raiser for
Ford. Carefully select-
campaign appearances
will help rather than
President, Mr. Rocke-
also scheduled to meet
ryland delegates to the
an National Convention
ay. He appeared Sun-
network television in-
when most politicians
laxing over the holiday
d. He is also scheduled
ther Ford fund-raiser in
gton on June 8, the day
r crucial New Jersey, Ohio
ifornia primaries.

or isn't he running at
r Vice President?
Rockefeller answers with
reply that sounds like a
record as he repeats
s can conceive of no cir-
cums in which that situa-
ould develop.
ever, he doesn't say he
n't accept it and does not
his strong disclaimer of
November when he wrote
resident Ford that "I do
wish my name to enter into
consideration for the up-
g Republican Vice-Presi-
al nominee."

for Secretary of State, he
last week that he could
give of "no circumstances
I would accept Secretary
ate or any other Cabinet
tion."

However, there is still doubt
at the finality of these dis-
sers even among Rockefeller-
ides and friends because he
e seemed to rule out the
Presidency, and because
is not the type to fold his
and quietly slip away.

He will never call it quits,
a longtime aide, who added
t Mr. Rockefeller "certainly
s not look like a man plan-
g to retire in January."
Adding to the doubts about
Rockefeller disclaimers is
e cheerleading of Richard M.
osenbaum, the Republican
te chairman and Mr. Rocke-
ler's principal political agent
this state. Mr. Rosenbaum
s repeatedly suggested that
Rockefeller would strength-
the Republican ticket as a
ce-Presidential candidate.

Mr. Rosenbaum ever goes so
r as to hail Mr. Rockefeller
Presidential timber, although
discreetly bows to President
rd's priority for that nomina-
on.

Along with the doubts about
r. Rockefeller's intentions,
ere is even greater doubt
at President Ford, if nomi-
ated himself, would risk alien-
ing the conservative wing of
e party by selecting Mr.
ockefeller as his running
ate. "It's foolish to be expect-
g anything," said a Rocke-
ler adviser. "And he's be-
nd the age of foolishness,"
e adviser added.

If Mr. Rockefeller is not the
ndidate himself, typically he
ants a voice in the selection
his successor. The Vice
resident in an interview last
eek, for example, was obvi-
ously cool to three Vice-Presi-
dential prospects, Mr. Reagan,
ohn B. Connally and Senator
mes L. Buckley, indicating
at they appealed to narrow
nstituencies.

If he does leave government
fter nearly two decades of
ill-time, pressurized service in
ew York and Washington,
hat then?

Mr. Rockefeller himself noted
a news conference that, as
private citizen during the
oosevelt and Eisenhower Ad-
ministrations, he had prepared
udies of various phases of
overnment. As a result, he re-
flected, he was named Coordina-
or of Inter-American Affairs by
resident Roosevelt and as
airman of a committee on
overnment reorganization by
resident Eisenhower.

"There are many ways to
ve your country," said Mr.
 Rockefeller.

And a New York Republican
ficial, only partly facetiously,
marked. "He'll probably tackle
something like world hunger."
He reflected the general view
those who know Mr. Rocke-
ler that he is not likely to go
any even if his formal govern-
ment services are about to end.

Manila Upsets Airline Rule

MANILA, May 31 (UPI)—
he policy of Philippine Air-
ines of hiring only unmarried
omen as stewardesses is il-
gal and unconstitutional, the
abor Department ruled today,
ordering the airline to rein-
state a stewardess dismissed
ecause she was married. La-
or Secretary Blas Ople said
hat the security of marriage
ould make some women more
eautiful.

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Special 50

Liberties Union Booklet Lists What Street Protesters Can and Cannot Legally Do

By PETER KIBBS
 In view of the likelihood of demonstrations when the Democratic National Convention meets here next month, the New York Civil Liberties Union Foundation has published an eight-page booklet on free speech called "Your Rights on the Street."
 The booklet says, among other things, that "a nonviolent group" aiming to "make a political point" may lawfully march along a public sidewalk. "Noise, such as singing and chanting, the stopping of traffic on cross streets, even inconvenience to pedestrians, do not make such a march into a breach of the peace (disorderly conduct)," it says.
 "Sections of the disorderly conduct statute, such as that penalizing congregating together and failing to move on when ordered to do so, may seem to

apply," the booklet says, "but the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly held that a nonviolent march on the sidewalk of a public street is protected."
 Ira Glasser, executive director, reported that the group had offered to cooperate with Police Commissioner Michael J. Code in distributing the booklet as an informational aid to the police, especially those who may be assigned to the Democratic convention. Single copies may be obtained free at 84 Fifth Avenue.
Warning on Street March
 The civil liberties group warned that a march in the street—in contrast to a sidewalk—is "usually considered a parade," requiring an application to the Police Department at least 36 hours in advance for a permit.
 Among other things, the group said that "arbitrary

placement" of police barricades to prevent demonstrators from reaching an audience is "not enforceable," although it advised negotiations with the police.
 "While a city ordinance still on the books requires a permit for speeches, the group said this had been held unconstitutional as far back as 1951."
 "You do not need a permit to speak on the street even if a crowd gathers, and if anyone asks whether you have a permit, say that none is required," the group advised.
 "Police officers frequently believe that demonstrators must keep moving, but this is not the law," the group asserted. All distribution of political leaflets on public streets is "absolutely protected under the First Amendment" guaranteeing freedom of press and speech, it said.

"Use of tables to distribute or sell political literature is protected under the First Amendment," the booklet said, reporting that court decisions have held that such activity did not violate laws against obstructing a sidewalk.
 A permit is needed to use sound equipment, the group warned. An application should be made to the police precinct involved at least five days in advance, with a \$5 fee, and the site cannot be too near a church, school or overly congested place.
Some Permits Necessary
 "People have a right to distribute literature in public thoroughfares of buildings used generally by the public, such as the Port Authority Bus Terminal," the booklet went on.
 "Distribution of leaflets in New York City subways is prohibited, though subway regula-

tions appear to forbid it on their face."
 Park Department regulations "seem on their face to require a permit for every protest activity, including leafletting," the liberties group said. It advised applying for a permit, as called for seven days in advance, for at least "a better defense to any charge."
 "In general, private landowners can prevent anyone from speaking or demonstrating on their property," the booklet said.
 "Although the law may be subject to constitutional objections, resistance—even to an unlawful arrest—may be a crime," the booklet warned.
 "Any resistance, including passive resistance (e.g., sitting down) is resisting arrest," the booklet said, adding, "A third party may be charged with interfering for any physical interference, including standing

in the way. Frequently make based on verbal (though the challenge is not justified).
 As for a rumor spokesman for Civil Liberties Union had been distributed handbook or other rights of protest that no decision made.
Key West Wa
KEY WEST, (AP) — With the Florida Key Memorial Day celebration plant situation water to the area has broken the debts and rowdies asked to cut back said it may be weeks before the can be repaired.

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acks Have Made Political Gains but Signs of Frustration Are Widespread

used From Page 1, Col. 3. ... Civil War Reconstruction. ... matter how we stand ... ally, there's always some- ... to remind us that we ... in bad shape and have ... long way to go," said ... Lloyd D. Brown, one of ... on the bench of the ... ga County Court of ... Pleas here in Cleve-

were replaced by whites. While blacks don't have an automatic right to public office, we don't know why that happened because nobody's done any research on it," he said. The figures do show that blacks are voting in declining numbers as a result of frustration, he said, and noted, "no one has articulated to the masses of blacks why they should vote, why it's important. That's the leadership problem." Nevertheless, the big picture shows us still gaining and that is the important thing," he added. Regarding the frustration and apathy at a time of extensive political gains, blacks give a number of explanations, including the following: "A lull period always follows an emotional campaign, especially if the black candidate is victorious, as was Mr. Stokes, according to William Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, a black weekly newspaper. He said that more than 90 percent of the black electorate voted in 1967. The percentage went down when Mr. Stokes won again in 1969, and declined drastically in the last three elections when Arnold J. Finkney, the black school board president, ran against Mayor Ralph J. Perk. "Judge Brown and Eddie Williams said the expectation level of blacks, and some whites as well, was usually much too high. Judge Brown said black Clevelanders expected Mr.

Stokes "to solve all of our problems yesterday. And whites thought his election meant the end of black unrest, that he'd put the lid on protests and riots. All of them were unrealistic in their expectations and they became disappointed in him." "Strong politicians, like Carl Stokes, leave both a positive and negative legacy to blacks. On the one hand, they are good role models and inspire other blacks to enter politics. But, as one person put it, "Carl was a hard act to follow and sometimes there just isn't the talent to match the high standard set."

"White Conspiracy" "Some blacks are convinced that there is a conspiracy by the 'white power structure' to harass and drive black politicians from office. They cite numerous instances of newspaper attacks, such as those by The Atlanta Constitution against Mayor Jackson, and judicial actions, such as the indictment of Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., and Lieut. Gov. George Brown of Colorado. "As more gains are made, there is an awareness of those yet to be made, as well as a desire to see them attained at a faster rate—a phenomenon that accompanied civil rights progress in the 1960's. When the pace is not quickened, or the perception is that things are not happening fast enough, dissatisfaction sets in with whites.

"Some blacks feel the major political parties are insensitive to the aspirations of blacks and other minority Americans. Mr. Stokes said the Democratic Party was structurally incapable of meeting the needs of the minority community, and he chastised those black politicians who said they felt they could wield power through the party." In order to be effective for the black community, black politicians have to operate outside the party structure," he said in a telephone interview. "The reason there is so much apathy and frustration is that the black political leadership identifies with the party, and to blacks the party means lack of progress, low registration and voting because the party is satisfied with the status quo, and a return to cynicism and lack of belief in the leadership," he said. "Blacks have got to go outside the party and become a floating, self-organized group like the Jewish electorate, which remains energetic and sensitive to Jewish concerns and whose self-interest is not going to be determined by individual answers but by individuals—Nixon in 1972 to its support of Senator Henry M. Jackson (Democrat of Washington) today on Israeli issues." Judge Brown had another answer to the cause of frustration among blacks that prevents them from coalescing with whites.

"Racism, pure and simple," he remarked. "There is the problem of division in the black community, but it was racism that caused Carl not to seek re-election and that led white Democrats to overwhelmingly vote for a conservative Republican. It is racism that prevents a black from being elected on a statewide ticket in Ohio and a lot of other states. "Arnold Finkney, far and away, was the best qualified candidate in the mayor's race, but white Democrats would not support him. And of course, by the last election blacks were so turned off they didn't vote heavily at all." The reaction of the white business community to the shift in political control from black to white helps to determine the success or failure of black politicians, which some blacks find frustrating. The reaction to Carl Stokes and his style of assertive leadership was negative and it made his running the city that much tougher, according to blacks in Cleveland and in Atlanta. In Atlanta, a once adversarial posture between Mayor Jackson and the business community relaxed recently because it had begun to affect the city's positive national image. But the relaxation has not prevented the business establishment from looking for a white liberal opponent for Mr. Jackson in next year's election, one of his aides said during an interview in Atlanta. On the other hand, the busi-

ness community in Los Angeles and Mayor Tom Bradley have enjoyed friendly relations since he was elected three years ago. "But Bradley was an ex-cop who ran against an abominable incumbent with an Orange County mentality, Sam Yorty," said one black official. "Whites wanted Yorty out so bad they found Tom acceptable. Besides, the mayor of Los Angeles has limited authority compared to the mayor of Cleveland." To black citizens, like the Dorseys in Cleveland or the Rogers Wards of Atlanta, middle class and not suffering, it matters whether their garbage is picked up as scheduled or whether the city fixes the chukholes on their street, regardless whether the mayor is black or white. But they are resigned to the continuing urban crisis, and said they would prefer to endure it under a black mayor. "Things have really been tough under Perk. It's more than just that city services have deteriorated. But there no longer is any sensitivity to the problems of the black community," said Myrna Dorsey, a clerk with the Social Security Administration. "And it's such a shame that blacks are so divided that we can't seem to agree on anything anymore. Cleveland is so much different now. It's not the lively, lively place it once was." Tomorrow: The duality of black-American life.

ATOM POWER PLANTS NEAR CITIES OPPOSED WASHINGTON, May 31 (UPI)—A collection of public interest groups asked the Government today to ban construction of nuclear power plants near heavily populated cities. In a petition filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, 23 groups said that no atomic reactor should be allowed within 40 miles of any major United States City. Most of the groups are public interest research groups organized by Ralph Nader, the consumer activist. The groups said there were already plants in 15 states that violated or will violate either the proposed 40-mile limit, or the commission's own guidelines on population density. "Nuclear plants anywhere are a looming hazard to the lives and safety of citizens," the petition said. "Petitioners believe that an end to reliance on nuclear power is the only true solution to the problem. "However," the petition continued, "as long as utilities are building and operating reactors, petitioners must insist that nuclear facilities be sited solely in low population areas. In this way, as few people as possible will be forced to live under the shadow of a potential nuclear catastrophe." COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

ed From Page 1, Col. 3. ... Civil War Reconstruction. ... matter how we stand ... ally, there's always some- ... to remind us that we ... in bad shape and have ... long way to go," said ... Lloyd D. Brown, one of ... on the bench of the ... ga County Court of ... Pleas here in Cleve-

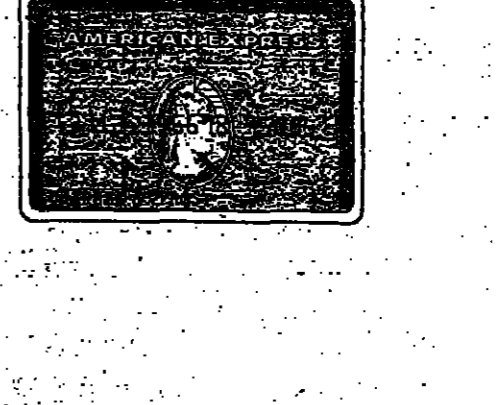
Public Notice: Pursuant to Section 57-a, subdivision (2) of the Private Housing Finance Law of the State of New York, the City of New York is conducting the sale of a certain parcel of land consisting of Block 1411, Lot 4 on the corner of the County of New York, and known as number 27 Columbus Avenue, in the 27th Columbia Avenue Housing Development Fund Corporation, a corporation organized pursuant to Article 23 of the Private Housing Finance Law, for the purpose of developing a housing project for persons of low income. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held on the 11th day of June, 1976, before the Board of Estimate of the City of New York, City Hall, at City Hall Park in the Borough of Manhattan, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the consideration of the sale of the aforesaid parcel of land, and for the appointment of a receiver to receive and deliver a deed conveying and parcel to the 27th Columbia Avenue Housing Development Fund Corporation, and directing the City Clerk to sign and deliver the City of New York, to said deed and to attest the same. THE CITY OF NEW YORK Housing and Development Administration Roger Shatz, Administrator CITATION The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent, Christian Lutz, Howard S. Run, Jr., John R. Run, Jr., William H. Run, Frank Run, Danes, Edgar Run, Harold, George F. Torres, Jr., Christopher Torres, William H. Mitchell, Eleanor Mitchell and Mary L. Torres, John Lydenberg, Roger R. Henshaw, Harriet Day Van Kirk, Phoebe Anne Day, Mary Day Murphy, being under George Van Kirk Whitlaw, Hattie Van Kirk Fox, being first co-defendant, Allen Whitlaw, John Whitlaw, Martin Whitlaw, Day Whitlaw, Walter Whitlaw, Melford Fox, being first co-defendant, and being first co-defendant, and if anyone or all be dead to his or her heirs "shall law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown and if he or she died intestate to the decedent herein to his or her executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest, assignees and pieces of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, New York County, at Room 304 in the Hall of Records in a County of New York, New York on June 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. why a certain will dated October 13, 1970 which has been proved for probate by JOHN L. MCCORMACK of CHEMICAL BANK, residing at 145 West 10th Street, Tuxedo Park, New York and 277 1/2 Avenue, New York, New York respectively, should not be probated as the Last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of BENJAMIN M. DAY, deceased, he was at the time of his death a resident of 6, 30 West 54th Street, New York, in the City of New York, New York, on April 27, 1970. Hon. Michael L. Mednick, Surrogate, New York County Clerk, 145 David L. Shelton, Jr. Clerk.

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EASTERN THE WINGS OF MAN

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U.S. Attorney Stresses Business Crime

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Investigations of white-collar crimes will be emphasized by Robert B. Fiske Jr. in his key post as the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

"I'm going to intensify the efforts on white-collar crime," Mr. Fiske remarked in an interview last week after his first three months as chief Federal prosecutor for the district, which covers Manhattan and 10 counties to the north.

Sitting in a high-backed leather armchair in his spacious office, he said that the two other principal targets of investigation would continue to be narcotics and corruption.

The 45-year-old prosecutor's special interest in stock-fraud cases and other business crimes grew out of his experience as a lawyer with Davis Polk & Wardwell, a major Wall Street law firm, where he was a litigation partner before becoming United States Attorney.

Known as a skillful lawyer who is soft-spoken and hard-working, Mr. Fiske discussed his plans for administering his staff of more than 100 lawyers, observing that "the office continues to attract the best and brightest young lawyers who are interested in Government service."

Difficulties Noted

He said his style as United States Attorney would be marked by "vigorous but fair" prosecution of cases, open communication throughout the office and close contact with the young assistants.

"The No. 1 priority is training assistants to be the best possible trial lawyers they can be," he said firmly.

Noting "pressure from the courts" to dispose of cases quickly, Mr. Fiske said it was difficult for his office to bring all its criminal cases to trial promptly while continuing to conduct "in-depth investigations" in major areas of crime.

"We may have to be more selective in the type of cases we prosecute," he said, adding that "in the long view there's going to have to be an exercise of discretion in terms of quality over quantity."

There are insufficient resources to prosecute all possible cases, he explained, so it might be necessary to eliminate the prosecution of some kinds of crimes, such as certain frauds that involve minimal amounts of money.

Mr. Fiske, who headed an organized-crime section when he was an assistant United States attorney from 1957 to 1961, noted that a separate Joint Strike Force Against Organized Crime now held the primary responsibility for cases focusing on the underworld.

Although he would like to regain the responsibility for prosecuting organized crime, Mr. Fiske said that he had established "a good working relationship" with William I. Aronwald, chief of the strike force in the district.

Turning his attention to civil cases, Mr. Fiske said that he hoped to use "affirmative type cases to address some of the social problems of the city."

He cited civil cases by his predecessors attacking racial discrimination in several construction unions, saying "that's the type of thing we're anxious to do more of in other areas."

While Mr. Fiske, a Republican, realizes he may be replaced as United States Attorney if the Democrats win the Presidential election next November, he said he was "not trying to do a lot of things in a hurry."

He added, with a smile, that he hoped to remain "long enough to try some important cases."

Forest Fire in California Is Raging Out of Control

KING CITY, Calif., May 31 (UPI)—Nearly 1,100 firefighters fought today to head off an out-of-control three-day blaze that burned 14,000 acres and threatened ranches and summer cabins in the Los Padres National Forest.

A small ranch building was destroyed, and the firefighters, who include prison inmates, battled gusty winds, severe drought conditions and rugged terrain to save 29 cabins and three cattle ranches in the forest 20 miles southwest of this central California town.

"Things don't look good,"

said a United States Forest Service spokesman, Loren Poore. "The fire is definitely out of control, and we don't know when it can be contained. Drought conditions are critical. Winds are coming up to 20 or 30 miles an hour, with gusts to 40."

75-Foot Flag Is Flown

NORWALK, Ohio, May 31 (AP)—Norwalk Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2743 showed its colors today with what members contend is one of the largest flags ever flown. The 13-star flag, fashioned for a specially built, 160-foot tower, measures 46 by 75 feet.

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Albany Agrees on a Plan to Consolidate Construction Agencies Into One Unit

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 31—Republicans and Democrats in the Assembly and Senate have reached agreement on a measure to consolidate all the state's construction agencies into one unit—a step they contend would bring use of state borrowing under more control by the Governor and the Legislature.

The legislation, which also has the backing of Stanley Steingut, the Assembly Speaker, would go much further than the statute approved earlier this year, at the height of the fiscal crisis, to put a "cap" on all further borrowing that is backed only by the state's "moral obligation" to repay.

It contemplates continued "moral obligation" financing with the stipulation that such project-by-project basis by the Legislature, thereby rejecting the position advocated by Arthur Levitt, the state comptroller, who has demanded an amendment to the State Constitution prohibiting all "moral obligation" borrowing.

Mr. Levitt's position, plus the fact that Governor Carey's office is also studying the agency problem, insures that whatever the Legislature decides to do this year on the subject is going to be filed with controversy. Despite the endorsement of a range of Republicans and Democrats in leadership positions, legislative aides said the bill

being introduced as a result of last week's agreement might not be the subject of any action this year.

Nonetheless, the bill is a significant development in the state's struggle to set its shaky finances on a sounder basis in the wake of this year's fiscal crisis. A major ingredient of the crisis was the inability of the state's construction agencies—particularly the State Housing Finance Agency—to market any of their securities or raise the money needed to redeem notes falling due.

A \$2.6 billion package of financing arrangements was eventually pieced together to guarantee the completion of dozens of agency projects. However, the state has abandoned any plans to begin construction on any new projects in the immediate future.

Part of the \$2.6 billion package was the creation of a new Public Authorities Control Board, consisting of Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the State Budget Director; John J. Marchi, Republican of Staten Island and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; and Burton G. Hecht, a Bronx Democrat who is chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

This agency has already had three meetings to examine and select which state construction projects are to be suspended, and which are to go ahead.

The bill agreed upon in the Legislature would create a New York State Community

Development and Facilities Corporation, designed to consolidate the work of 38 different construction and design agencies with an eye toward streamlining design and building procedures as well as exerting more control over individual projects.

The new corporation would be run by appointees of the Governor, with some of the appointees nominated by the Legislature. Also, a Public Authorities Financial Control Commission, with an advisory board of experts in construction and finance, would oversee the financing end of the state's construction activities.

All uses of state credit would come under the authority of

the new agency—including the complicated "lease-back" arrangements that have led to so much of what critics term "back-door" financing. Under the "lease-back" arrangement, another unit of government issues the bonds, and the state agrees to pay the debt service through a long-term lease arrangement. This was the way the \$1.5 billion Empire State Plaza—of Albany, N.Y.—was constructed by Albany County.

"Our objective is to insure that the state continues construction for the public good," said Mr. Steingut, while avoiding the dangerous uncontrolled growth of Capitol activities and public authority borrowing that brought about the state's current fiscal crisis.



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City U. Tuition Up for Approval by Board Tonight

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

to maintain the quality of programs.

"The conditions probably will not be met in reality," said one of the eight remaining members of the 10-member board, who did not want to be identified, "but it allows some members to vote for the resolution and to make up a majority."

Board sources were reluctant to disclose details of the compromise, cautioning that advance publication could cause some members to balk.

The Board of Higher Education is the only agency that can impose tuition, and a majority of six members is required to approve such a resolution.

The six reportedly ready to accept tuition are Albert V. Manicisco, Nicholas Figueroa and Loretta A. Conway, who are the three members appointed by Mayor Beame last Friday.

Harold M. Jacobs, a lawyer active in Orthodox Jewish affairs whom Mr. Beame elevated to the chairmanship following the resignation of Alfred A. Giardino, James P. Murphy, executive vice president of the New York State Bankers Association, and Armand D'Angelo, chairman of the Educational and Cultural Trust Fund of the Electrical Industry, who was appointed by Governor Carey and who recently publicly declared himself as favoring tuition.

Governor to Name 2
Vinia Quinones, an administrator of Arthur C. Logan Memorial Hospital and the only black member, was believed likely to vote against tuition, and how Dr. Gurston D. Goldin, a psychiatrist, would vote was said to be uncertain.

In another development yesterday, sources close to the

Albany end of the university negotiations said the Governor was ready to fill the two remaining vacancies on the Board of Higher Education by naming David I. Ashe, a labor lawyer and former member of the board, and James R. Dumpson, former City Human Rights Administrator and Commissioner of the Department of Social Services.

The Governor's spokesman, James S. Vlasto, declined comment on the reported appointments, adding: "That's a decision that involves the Legislature."

Intertwined in the tuition question are fiscal, political and deeply felt emotional considerations.

New York City's government, suddenly forced to end the budget gimmickery it had practiced for years, finds itself discharging workers, cutting services and no longer able to afford the array of public programs that included a free college education.

Upstate and suburban legislators, whose votes are needed to help support the City University, have been critical of its high faculty salaries and of free tuition that has not been available to their own constituents.

Emotionally, New York has always cherished the opportunities it offered succeeding waves of immigrants, including a chance to pull oneself out of the slums through a free education.

A call for tuition came yesterday from the executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, which supervises New York's financial affairs.

"There's no more money and no more time to fool around," the official, Stephen Berger, said.

And so, he said, "cut the balloon, vote the program and get the 270,000 kids back to school."

He questioned, too, a proposal by 18 Democratic Assemblymen from the city for a \$35 million annual "tuition assistance plan," which, they said, they would "insist upon" before voting for the package that will confront them in Albany.

Six of the 18 commandeered a portion of the West 42d Street sidewalk in front of the City University graduate center to publicize their plan, taking attention briefly from the smiling disciples of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

"Our estimate," said one of the Assemblymen, G. Oliver Koppell of the Bronx, "is that the flight of the middle class would cost the city far more."

Another, Charles E. Schumer of Brooklyn, conceded that they did not know where the money would come from. "It's not really our job to scour through every line of the budget," he said. "It's our job to set priorities."

Whatever compromise is reached, Albany politicians say, the traditional 50-50 split in city and state support of the City University's senior colleges is certain to end, Mayor Beame, himself a graduate of a city college, has said that the city must phase out its contribution completely. Governor Carey's plan involves continued city support, with some of the government burden to be eased by tuition charges.

The Board of Higher Education compromise that is expected to be voted at tonight's closed-door meeting was proposed, but failed to carry, at the board's meeting last Monday. This was followed by the resignation of four members over the state-aid issue.

age with Governor Carey's staff.

The Senate leaders introduced a \$36 million bill—money that Democrats insist is not really there—which would be divided two-thirds for the City University and one-third to rehire firemen and policemen laid off because of the city's fiscal tribulations.

That is what Albany politicians call a "one-house bill" but, as a bargaining counter, the Senate Republicans expect to pass it today.

Dominate by upstate and suburban members, the Senate, according to some staff members, is unlikely to vote any added state aid for the City University without insisting on something for the State University, where its constituents send "We're not just going to say, 'You're in trouble, CUNY? Here's a pot of money,'" one official said.

When the show shifts to Albany—which politicians say will not happen until the city board votes tuition—separate opening acts are scheduled in the Democratic-controlled Assembly and the Republican-controlled Senate.

The Assembly leaders failed last week to win approval in their caucus for a \$24 million advance to get the City University through the rest of its fiscal year, which ends June 30. The leaders had sought a \$470-million-a-year budget, which would have combined state and city contributions and, without saying it in so many words, tuition. They will try to negotiate a revised pack-

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**AT IMPASSE
STAVISKY LAW**

to Soften Education
Effect on City Fail

MARY BREASTED

Mayor's office, the New York City Board of Education, sponsors of the state's St. Avinsky-Goodman Law have an impasse in their efforts to negotiate a compromise that might soften the law, which requires the city to allocate 21 percent of its expense budget to the Board of Education. The city approved the law in 1974, but the Board of Education said it would not comply with the law, dismissing 5,000 people from parts of city government or spending money it would not have. The city's Corporation Counsel, Bernard Richardson, said the law is unconstitutional and in violation of the mandate of the State's Emergency Financial Control Board that the city must eliminate its deficit in the next three years.

Mayor is not above the law, Mr. Staviskey said in Albany last week. "not any more than Richard Nixon was above the law."

Staviskey was provoked by the mayor's expense budget, which ignored his law. The passage of the budget—by affirmative vote of the Board of Estimate—would mean the city's default when the City Board of Education did not vote on it at the end of the fiscal year.

Staviskey-Goodman law, Mr. Staviskey said, is constitutional, he said.

There is no conflict between the Emergency Financial Control Board law for which Staviskey is a prohibition against the Control Board's interfering in the internal expenditures of the city.

The law is effective retroactively to Feb. 1 of this year. It contains provisions that require the city to spend the same proportion for education from the date of the law's implementation as the average of what it spent in the previous three years.

Mr. Staviskey has drafted a companion amendment that would make the law effective as of July 1, a shift that would bring down the three-year average for education spending. The spending in the last year has been proportionately lower than education spending in previous years.

'Act of Defiance'

"I was prepared to discuss with the city representatives a companion amendment, but the city has engaged in an open act of defiance," Mr. Staviskey said. He will withhold the amendment until the proposed court challenge has been exhausted. Deputy Mayor John E. Zucchi has said he is willing to talk to anybody on the issue. "We talked two weeks ago with all participants and told them the city has no money," he said earlier this week.

The Mayor's press secretary, Sidney J. Frigand, said that the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers, both supporters of the Staviskey-Goodman law, "just don't want to believe that we don't have any money."

"They think we can find money somewhere, but we can't," he added.

The Board of Education, asserting that it would be entitled to \$121 million in additional funds if the city obeyed the Staviskey-Goodman law, is nevertheless hesitant to surge ahead and spend money the city is not willing to authorize. Privately, some board members have urged planning as if the additional funds will be coming, but others on the board have called that a risky prospect, since the city Controller's office could always refuse to pay the bills. And if the board lost its suit to force the city to pay, it could be held liable for the money.

As matters stood at the end of last week, the board was seeking legal counsel—it will have to hire outside lawyers since it cannot use manpower from the Corporation Counsel's office on this matter—to "set the machinery in motion" for a lawsuit, as its spokesman put it. And Mr. Staviskey and Mr. Zucchi were not talking to each other, each convinced that the other was wrong.

3 Killed in Upstate Crash

HAMBURG, N.Y., May 31 (AP)—A head-on crash in this Schoharie County town this afternoon killed three persons—including an infant delivered prematurely shortly after the accident—and critically injured a fourth. Authorities identified the dead as Sylvia Kulak, 33, wife of a local contractor; her infant daughter, and Sara Scamorra, 67, of Cheektowaga. Mrs. Scamorra's husband, Anthony, 78, was in critical condition at Buffalo Mercy Hospital. The police said the Kulak and Scamorra cars collided after one of the vehicles apparently went out of control.

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Chess: Think, Reason, Consider, But Don't Take Too Long

By ROBERT BYRNE

What is the ideal time allowance for a tournament game? Since the mid-19th century, when such an innovative, but excessively careful, player as the American Louis Paulsen, would drive Paul Morphy to distraction by converting every encounter into an all-day affair, it has been recognized that reflection time must be limited.

After considerable experimenting, the rate of 40 moves in two and a half hours has become standard in international play. It is sufficient for prosecuting a middle game even in the most unfavorable case when an opponent's opening novel-

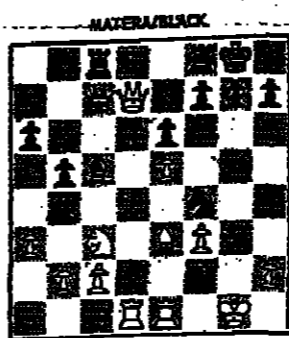
ty requires expending a fair amount of time on the early stages of play. Nevertheless, reasonably good games can be produced even under the fast time limit of 40 moves in one hour, the regulation in effect for the National Chess League, a nine-city round-robin of six-man teams played by telephone. In the match between the New York Threats and the Cleveland King Hunters, Sel Madera of New York turned in a credible positional performance to defeat Dimitri Ghizdavu of Cleveland, though the two teams fought to a 3-3 tie.

in the typically slow development. Taimanov variation. Madera's 7... Nc3; 8... Qc2 enabled Ghizdavu to rush his queen into play and yet it is hard to see how White could have benefited from that. Of course, Madera had to stay out of the trap 9... P-N5; 10 N-R4, QxQB; 11 N-N6, R-N1; 12 R-QB1, after which Black can kiss his queen goodbye.

Ghizdavu should have consolidated his position by 14 R-B2, but, entranced by the prospect of smothering the black QP, he spoiled his game by the precipitous advance 14 P-K5. On Madera's 14... Bc8, White should have settled for 15 RxB, N-N5; 16 K-R1, NxB; 17 QcN, although Black, with the stronger minor piece, would have had the edge after 17... P-Q3.

What Ghizdavu had overlooked was that after 16 QxP, B-R4, Black had to recover his pawn. Moreover, the exchanges ending with 19... RxB gave Black threats of operating against the backward QBP and the artificially isolated White KP.

Ghizdavu did well to create counterplay by 20 R-Q8 and 21 R-N6, but he erred with 22 R-K4? Indeed, it would have been weak to capture 22 RxB, RxB; 23



Position after 17... NcP

NcR, R-Q7, when Black recovers his pawn and obtains control of the seventh rank. However, he might have saved the day by simplifying with 22 R-Q1, RxB; 23 NcR, P-N4; 24 N-B3, RxB; 25 RxB.

Madera's 27... K-N2 threatened an eventual attack on the KP by 28... K-N5 and 29... K-B4 and Ghizdavu had nothing better to do than to wait it out. Instead, his 28 R-K1? permitted the breakthrough 28... P-QN5, resulting in the loss of the QBP.

After Madera's 33... N-B5ch, there was nothing for White but to lose another pawn, and, with no defensive prospects short of sorcery, Ghizdavu resigned.

Bridge: Garber and Lindenman Take Goldman Pairs Championship

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Two young New York experts, Keith Garber and Carl Lindenman, won the Goldman pairs championship at the New York Hilton Hotel Sunday night, adding their names to a 46-year-list of champions that includes many of the greatest figures in the history of the game. In second position were Alan Sontag, one of the game's most formidable performers, and Harshad Shukla of New York City.

A bold action by Garber reaped a harvest of points in the final session and more than accounted for the margin of victory. He sat South on the diagramed deal, and heard his left-hand opponent open with one no-trump and his right-hand opponent use Stayman. The two-diamond rebid denied a major suit, and Lindenman doubled to show diamonds.

When East bid two spades, Garber had an obvious bid of three diamonds available to him. He was not interested in an 11-trick game in the face of the no-trump opening and a partner who could not act immediately. Nevertheless, Garber jumped to four diamonds.

His idea was that East-West would not sell out to three diamonds and might be about to find a good heart fit. In fact, four hearts would have been an interesting contract. This could not be defeated by a quick spade ruff, for the declarer would be able to clear trumps and discard clubs on spades to avoid a club loser.

West's penalty double set up a situation in which one side or the other was slated for a top score. As North-South were vulnerable, down one for a loss of 200 points was likely to be a disaster. Garber's bid would have been much less risky if he had not been vulnerable.

It turned out that four diamonds doubled was unbeatable for a rather delicate reason: East held both 10-9 of clubs. In practice, West cashed two club winners and the heart ace, after which it was easy for Garber to pick up the diamond king with a finesse and claim the contract for a score of 730 points.

It might seem that South was due to lose two heart tricks if the defenders did not play the suit for him. But this was not so because of the position of the club spots. If West had not cashed his heart ace, the declarer

Today's Hand NORTH: ♠ J54, ♥ A Q 8 7 4, ♦ J 8 5 2, ♣ J 8 5 2. EAST: ♠ K 10 9 5 2, ♥ Q 10 8 6 2, ♦ A Q 8 7 4, ♣ K 10 9 5 2.

WEST: ♠ Q 8 3, ♥ A 7 3, ♦ K 9 5, ♣ A K 6 3. EAST: ♠ K 10 9 5 2, ♥ Q 10 8 6 2, ♦ A Q 8 7 4, ♣ K 10 9 5 2.

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Dbl. Pass 3 ♣ 4 ♦ Dbl. Pass 4 ♣ Pass.

Possibility of Bomb Studied In Explosion Fatal to Three

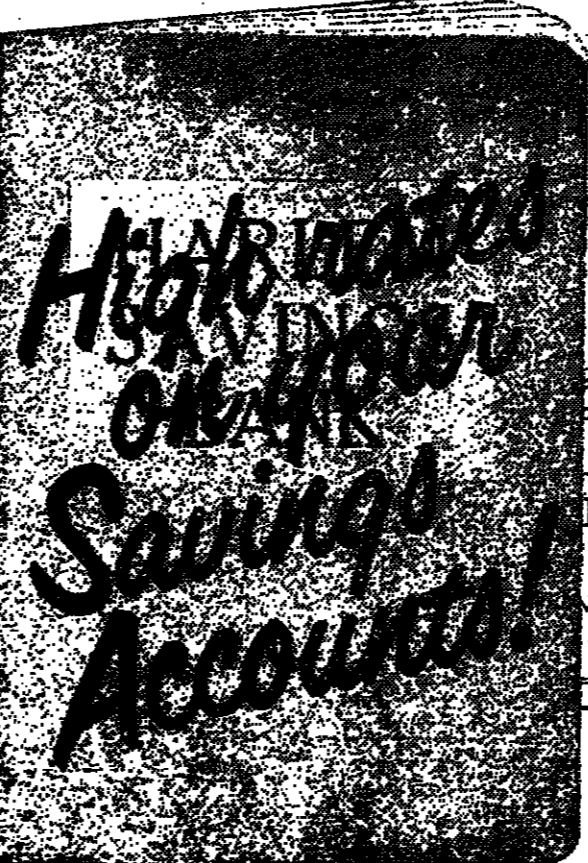
VERNON, Calif., May 31 (AP)—An explosion that killed three persons and injured 17 at a meat packing plant may have been caused by refrigeration equipment, the authorities say. But they do not dismiss the possibility of a bomb.

The powerful blast rocked the Safeway meat packing plant in this industrial suburb of Los Angeles yesterday, and the authorities cautiously blamed an ammonia-filled refrigeration system.

"But we can't rule out the possibility of a bomb," said Capt. Richard Pavlovsky of the Vernon Fire Department. The three dead employees were identified as Emil Horst, 50, no address available; Olin Moulton, 45, of Hacienda Heights, and Leo Dooley, 59, of Bellflower.

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The Times

The Crime of the Century

By ANATOLE BROYARD

NER. By Peter Dickinson, 222
 tron, \$6.95.
 medy of their upper classes
 y has fascinated quite a few
 s. The paths of fighting a
 e against homogenization, of
 emony in an ungracious
 nding style when "authentic-
 rage—these rear-guard ac-
 the British equivalent of
 talgia.

ing and Joker," Peter Dickin-
 an oxymoronic picture—life
 is becoming increasingly
 an imaginary British royal
 is a group of people con-
 double lives—in Harrod's
 to speak—at a time
 fulness of such lives seems
 than ever before. Royalty in
 s ever closer to resembling
 e statury, but as Wallace
 When General Jackson posed
 "He knew how one feels."
 ens, princes and princesses,
 tell how one feels, only they
 it. As the King in "King and
 the tension between one's
 e's public self can lead to
 e must develop a genius for
 order to survive. Court in-
 a progressively personal
 affair.

thing we have in America
 not the President, but the
 n F. Kennedy was both.) The
 e early days of Hollywood
 n with almost as many do's
 the British royal family. On
 the members of the royal
 her like high-wire performers
 they fall, they have so far
 to suspense in the spectacle of
 their balance.

Jewels in the Crown
 that balance is the purpose
 in Mr. Dickinson's newest
 bent on proving that the
 crown are false, that nobility
 him, that it would be better
 public was disillusioned once
 isabused of its favorite fairy
 anti-Freudian dream of an
 and father.

Joker" opens with the royal
 down a list of economy mea-
 sured by a management firm
 purpose. So far, 19 out of the
 that have been discussed
 proved. The Princess will not
 babysitter? There will be an
 nly of sealing wax in guest
 e royal residences have al-
 tered down: From an absolute
 King has been reduced to a
 e in public relations. The
 es various charities with her
 ncess Louise strikes a blow
 by attending a nonprivate
 Albert is a vegetarian in a
 cafeteria.

is a qualified M.D. who is
 ure neither persons nor his
 the butler faints as a result
 Joker's pranks, the King is
 to "minister" to him without
 mon from a National Health

Service physician. The royal family is bul-
 lied by various unions. One union even
 suggests, after a careless maid has had her
 fingers pinched, that the rocking horse in
 the royal nursery should be screwed im-
 movably to the floor as a dangerous piece
 of industrial equipment.
 "King and Joker" is full of Mr. Dickin-
 son's usual flourishes: When the King in-
 spects a guard of honor, he looks at the
 constables not with a military, but a medi-
 cal eye and delivers silent diagnoses:
 "Asthma, poor sod . . . Whisky . . . Can
 that innocence be the start of Addison's
 disease?" Because the author loves a plot
 convoluted in much the same way that a
 lecher loves a voluptuous curve, the King
 has a double, a "look-alike," whom he
 keeps around for amusement. It becomes
 crucial to the plot to know whether it is
 the double or the King himself who is
 discovered in the under-nurse's bed.

A Noble Ménage à Trois
 While the Joker's pranks grow increas-
 ingly vicious and violent, they are not
 the center of the action. They simply pro-
 voke a series of revelations into the inti-
 mate life and history of the royal family,
 a succession of agonizing re-appraisals, as
 one of our own national figureheads used
 to say. The Joker's real crime—and here
 we see the moral of Mr. Dickinson's novel—
 is the invasion of privacy. Instead of as-
 sassinating the King in classical style, the
 Joker wants to assassinate his reputation
 in what one might call the modern style.

It turns out, too, that the King and Queen
 are living in a ménage à trois for the most
 noble reasons imaginable. King Victor
 makes a speech on the radio much like
 the real Edward's abdication speech, with
 the difference that he is defending the
 woman he loves not against the fact that
 she is divorced, but the allegation that she
 is hemophiliac and he threatens to ab-
 dicate only if he cannot marry her with
 public approval.

Mr. Dickinson's antic touches seem to
 grow with each book, as he settles into
 his idiosyncratic style. Old Nanny Durdy
 still greets the Prince and Princess with
 "Have you done your business?" Shake-
 speare is taken to task for using the word
 "twangling" to describe the harp. The
 King's mother disparages British royalty:
 "This country has no history," she scoffs.
 "How many Kings have you assassinated?
 One! And you did that by committee."

In "King and Joker," Mr. Dickinson con-
 tinues to move away from the conventional
 suspense novel and his characters are be-
 coming more convincing with each book.
 King Victor is especially good. We know
 him so well that we can feel with him even
 when he is infuriated by government fig-
 ures who say "refute" when they mean
 "repudiate." Princess Louise prefers the
 dreamlike royalty of adolescence to the
 rock royalty of her title. As a princess,
 she has been born into a "double bind";
 in an age of alienation, she stands doubly
 alone.

Who killed the concept of nobility?—
 not who killed Roger Ackroyd?—is the
 theme of "King and Joker." If we take no-
 bility in its widest sense, we might say
 that Mr. Dickinson's subject is the crime
 of the century.

Lawyer Weds Miss Sutton Bride of D. V. Schuster

Aviva Diamant

At the Oakland Jewish Center in Bayside, Queens, yesterday afternoon, Aviva Fruma Diamant and Steven Joel Kaufman, associates with the New York law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, were married by Rabbi Joseph Schevelowitz.

The bride, daughter of Anni Diamant of Rego Park, Queens, and the late Heeman Diamant, will retain her maiden name. She graduated cum laude from City College in the fall. She is a staff member of the Museum of American Folk Art. Her father is a senior internal accountant for Waldbaum Inc., the supermarket chain.

Mr. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman of Maspeth, Queens, graduated magna cum laude from Columbia College and with the class of '73 from the Yale Law School. His father owns Badian's Inc., an industrial clothing concern in Long Island City, Queens.

Miss Sutton Bride of D. V. Schuster

Karen Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Michael Sutton of Lindenhurst, L. I., was married yesterday at noon, to Derek Vance Schuster, son of Mrs. Anne S. Schuster of New York and Carl E. Schuster of St. George's, Grenada.

The ceremony was performed in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton, L. I., by the Rev. Samuel Davis.

The bride, an alumna of Hofstra University, expects to attend the Pace University Graduate School of Business in the fall. She is a staff member of the Museum of American Folk Art. Her father is coordinator of aircraft appearance programs for Pan American World Airways.

Mr. Schuster, who graduated from St. Mark's School and Colby College, received a master's degree in journalism from Boston University. He is a doctoral candidate at the New York University School of Education and is teaching social studies at St. Bernard's School in Manhattan. He is author of "Bad Blood Among Brothers," published by Viking Press in 1972. His father is a former marketing consultant for Young & Rubicam.

R. C. Liebman Weds Elaine S. Friedman

Elaine Susan Friedman, a librarian with the University of Michigan, was married yesterday in Roslyn, L.I., to Robert Curtis Liebman, a graduate student at Michigan.

The ceremony was performed in the Roslyn Country Club by Rabbi Mayer I. Gruber, brother-in-law of the bride. He was assisted by Rabbi Henry Dicker.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Friedman of Little Neck, Queens, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Liebman of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Friedman is manager of stores for Trans World Airlines in New York and Mr. Liebman is with the turbine engineering section of the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Harpur College. Mrs. Liebman received a master's degree in library science from Michigan. Mr. Liebman is working on a joint doctorate in history and sociology at the Rensselaer School of Graduate Studies at Michigan.

L. J. Baroody Marries Linda A. Christensen

Linda Ann Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aage Theodor Christensen of Brooklyn, was married yesterday afternoon to Lloyd Jamil Baroody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamil Murad, Baroody of Lakeville, Conn., and New York. The bridegroom's father is Saudi Arabian chief delegate to the United Nations.

The Rev. Alfred Beck performed the ceremony in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Huntington, L. I.

The bride, a graduate of Vassar College, studied for a master's degree at the University of London. She attends the Fordham Law School.

Her father is a real-estate broker in Brooklyn.

Mr. Baroody, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, also attended Vassar and received a bachelor's degree magna cum laude from McGill University. He is studying for a master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

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ANNA
by DAVID REED

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by DAVID REED

New Books

GENERAL
 Anglo: The Hidden History of Washington's War, by Ernest Harbeck and Tony Thomas, edited with an introduction by Malik Miah (Pantheon Press, \$8, paper, \$2.45).
 Green Fruit, by Yul H. Duerstedt, preface by John Trumble (Grove Press, \$3.50). On incest and pedophilia.
 Forging Nations, edited by Joseph Spitelberg and Scott Whiteford (Michigan State University Press, \$3.50). Development of emerging nations.
 Masterful Images: Poetry from Metaphysics to Romanticism, critique by A. R. Dyson and Julian Lovelock (Barnes & Noble, \$15.50).
 Peter Pan: Points America, edited by Victor Surbet, (Acropolis Books, Washington, \$24.95; after Sept. 30, \$30). 54 paintings in color and 11 black-and-white drawings.
 Satellite Spies: The Frightening Impact of a New Technology, an investigation by Sandra Hochman with Sybil Wong (Doubleday, \$8.95).
 Serge Zolotov and Revolutionary Metaphysics to Romanticism, critique by Jeremiah Schneiderman (Cornell University Press, \$18.50).
 Surgeon Under the Knife, by William A. Nolan, M.D. (Coward, McCann & Geobegan, \$8.95). The author's open-heart operation.
 Swindler: Classic Business Frauds of the Seventies, edited by Donald Moffitt (Dow Jones Books, Princeton, \$8.95).
 The Dore of Arcus Nin: Volume VI, 1954-1962, edited with a preface by Gunther Stuhlmann (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95).
FICTION
 A Season in Monte Carlo, by Edwin Gilbert (Faber House, \$5.95). The events in the lives of three expatriate Americans.
 The Kinocids, by Matthew Braun (Putnam, \$10). Building a family inside in the American West.
 Women on the Edge of Time, by Marge Piercy (Knopf, \$10). An unrepentant woman's view of a possible future.

Bonn Expects Brezhnev Visit

BONN, May 31 (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, is expected to pay an official visit to Bonn after the West German national elections of Oct. 3, the Government said today.

TAKE IT TO THE HAMPTONS

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Best Seller!
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—Milwaukee Journal

Barbara Howar
author of the #1 best-selling autobiography, *Laughing All the Way*

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Union Chief Backs Merger

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Sol Stetin, general president of the Textile Workers Union of America, said today that the proposed merger of his union with the clothing workers union is a practical step. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, with 350,000 members, and the textile workers, with 160,000 members, announced in March that they had agreed to merge, subject to ratification by union members.

SWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
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Humphrey And Kennedy?

By Tom Wicker

ANGELES, May 30—Barring a stunning reversal, California's ambitious Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. should win the biggest prize at this state's 280 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Frank Church, a Westerner from Idaho, should run well. But here is an example of how hard it is going to be for Jimmy Carter—Anybody But Carter?

California's delegates are divided by Congressional districts. Of the 43 of them, any candidate must win a minimum 15 percent of the vote in any district to be eligible to receive a share of his delegates proportional to his share of the popular vote. Jimmy Carter could almost certainly win 15 percent of the vote in his district and assure himself of 3 delegates.

Mr. Carter could do better than that. In the primary, he lost to Jerry Brown's home-state candidate. And on the same day, he was favored to win a large share of the vote in New Jersey delegates' challenges by Mr. Brown, Mr. Church and Representative Morris K. Udall. Mr. Carter should be able to win 200 to 1,300 delegates compared to him, not far short of the needed for nomination.

Arithmetic is a major reason why an organized last-ditch ABC effort probably would be futile, though it is not competing in California. Mr. Carter would run so powerfully in all the primaries as to set up a band-

IN THE NATION

psychology for himself, that it is one thing. More plausible is the possibility that all three might agree only to slow Mr. Carter's momentum, without establishing any themselves as the principal challenger. That would open the door to the most likely alternative to Jimmy Carter—a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket.

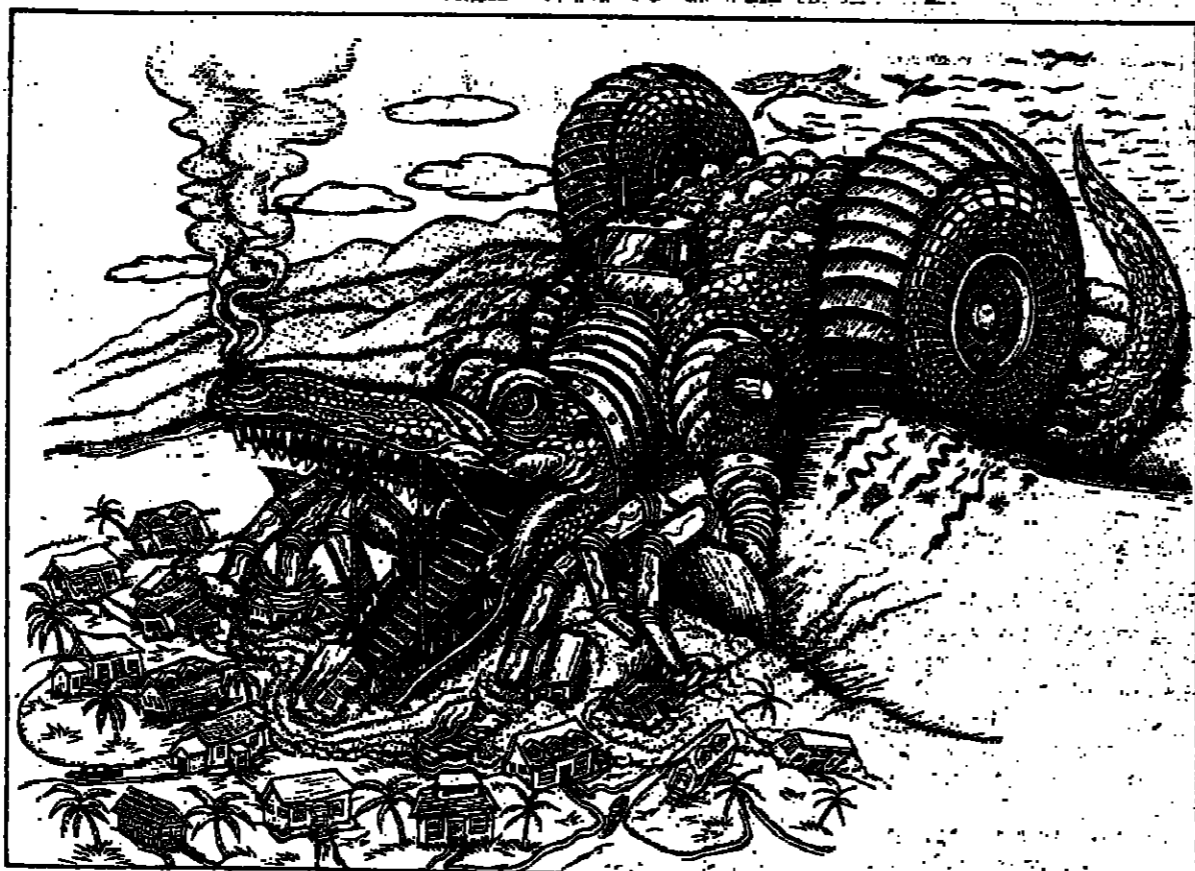
Published reports, routinely denied, of Mr. Kennedy's sudden aversion to the well-leaked news of his support for Mr. Carter, and Mr. Humphrey's elephantine hints on the occasion of their joint appearance in Minnesota that, if drafted for the Presidency, he would in turn draft Mr. Humphrey for the Vice Presidency, can be interpreted only one way. Unless Mr. Carter puts the nomination beyond reach in the primaries and in the case-trading before the convention, or unless one of his primary rivals develops superlative momentum, the ABC movement will be spurred by the belief that to draft Mr. Humphrey also to draft Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Carter, however, has two powerful arguments going for his nomination: that he has fought and won more primary battles than anyone in either party, and is thus the nearest the Democrats have to a demonstrated popular choice; and that he has the likelihood of returning most of the South—perhaps even the so-called "Sunbelt"—to the Democratic fold without necessarily losing in the North as a consequence. Corollary to the latter argument is the clear regional base of the Carter campaign; by giving him the nomination, after his many victories, is as certain as anything can be to deliver the South, most of the Sunbelt to a conservative Republican candidate—a short probably a long-term Democratic office of major proportions.

As for his primary opponents, Mr. Church has been unwilling to step aside to give Mr. Udall a clear one-on-one shot at Mr. Carter in Ohio. Mr. Udall has been unwilling to leave the mode Island challenge to Mr. Church. Mr. Humphrey has allowed an uncommitted slate of delegates to endorse him as well as Mr. Brown. To credit, Mr. Udall has been willing to stay out of California.

But it is at least possible that the Brown-Church-Udall candidacies will give Mr. Carter enough to bring a serious Humphrey-Kennedy draft movement. That ticket has superficial appeal, since it would link the Democrats' two biggest names and most wanted campaigners. But even assuming Mr. Kennedy actually would accept the No. 2 spot, this ticket also has a few, perhaps fatal weaknesses.

Neither man has competed in the primaries. Their joint draft would create the supposed openness of the nominating process, and foreclose the fiction of an independent Presidential choice. Mr. Kennedy would have to renege on his near-term statement that he is not available. Mr. Carter would be bumped from second place, despite his primary victories, with troublesome consequences in the South and elsewhere. Bossism and power politics would be handed to the Republicans as an issue. And three serious liabilities would be joined in one ticket—the reputations of both candidates as champions of precisely that "big government in Washington" the public has been voting against; the possibility that Mr. Humphrey is vulnerable to charges of corruption in his past campaigns and associations; and the country's long memory of Edward Kennedy's performance at Chappaquiddick and the cover-up that followed.



Woodcut illustration by James Gredler

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla.—Thank the good Lord for the Corps of Army Engineers, which has denied the huge Deltona Corporation dredge-and-fill permits needed for 4,300 additional canal homes on Marco Island, south of Tampa Bay. Let it be proclaimed throughout the land that left-leaning ecologists have a new champion.

Marco's Minions

By William H. Jack

\$75 million. Now, thanks to the corps, they could resume cutting paper dolls.

Equally sinister was Deltona's plot to populate the 5,000 homes with affluent retired Northerners; of the 3,500 lots already sold for about \$30 million, it is estimated that nearly 1,000 went to families unaccountably leaving that problematical paradise called the New York City area.

Some say "Federal fiscal" experts (who understandably dislike any maneuver that might lower taxes) bristled on learning Deltona was luring to Florida refugees without school-age children to be educated at a cost of 1,200 taxpayer dollars per child per year, and that they were peace-loving oldsters who seek sunshine, backyard boat anchorages and tranquility.

Meanwhile, Deltona-security owners view the impasse with mixed emotions. The prevailing hope is that a bountiful Uncle Sam, having prohibited Deltona from discharging contractual obligations, and having bailed out Lockheed and New York City, would lend a helping hand.

Less happy are the lot buyers, who tightened belts, put Florida dreams in cold storage and foresaw a merry scramble for refunds, with local lawyers getting rich. They seem angry

enough to declare war on the Army. In effect, the corpsmen countermanded approval of the project by Gov. Reuben Askew and his cabinet. This left the Governor holding an ecological bear by the tail—unwilling to hold on but afraid to let go.

Old-time corpsmen were puzzled, happily recalling the decades they bulldozed a broad swath through the ecology, caring not a hoot for the owls they discommoded in digging deeper channels and straightening crooked waterways. They considered themselves the boatman's best friend; now, it would seem, they are his bitterest enemy.

Deltona president Frank E. Mackie expressed himself as being "shocked and outraged." He has appealed in Federal court.

His view is not shared by television's liberal newsmen, who saw the corps decision as "a landmark victory" for ecology. In fairness, let us note they're based in New York City, where life is so unburdened, so abundant and so devoid of conflict one tends to forget the woes of others.

For them, we have glad tidings: Florida's alligator population has zoomed beyond three million. Unless oil slicks interfere, our surf teems with shark, barracuda and Portuguese men-of-war. Water snakes were never more plentiful.

So, fellows, whenever you can, come on down for a swim!

William H. Jack is a retired Manhattan public-relations executive.

L'etat C'est Us

By Roger Wilkins

Ever since Life magazine published a photograph of Ted Sorensen walking up the path from the northwest gate to the White House in 1960 with a caption quoting him as saying, "I will be concerned with the programs and the policies of President John F. Kennedy," other young men in other years have dreamed of making that walk and exercising that power for a President of their own. Today scores of such people are circling and serving the candidate of their choice, and a few of them will someday walk through the gate and settle into an office somewhere near the President's.

John D. Ehrlichman paused during a promotional tour for his new book to talk last week about his own trip to the West Wing and about the exercise of power once he got inside.

The campaign of 1968 began for him in 1967 when he was invited to come to New York for a strategy session on the question of whether Richard Nixon should make another run for the Presidency. He says that though he was flattered to be included in those discussions and though he was somewhat bored with his growing law practice in Seattle, he had no ambitions in Washington or dreams about power.

"It came about step by step," he now recalls. "First they wanted me to handle the convention for them and I talked it over with my law partners and they agreed I ought to take the time to do that. Then, after the convention they asked me to be their tour guide, so I did that. After that it was scheduling. And finally, I was close enough to the candidate to protect him from some of his self-destructive tendencies. I guess he trusted me because he knew I intended to go back to Seattle and didn't want anything from him."

"Finally, in Florida, after the election, I rode up to Opa-Locka in the limousine with the President-elect and he asked me to be counsel in the White House for just one year. Greed took over then, I guess, since I could see that job enhancing my professional stature and, besides, I thought I could do some useful work on the problem of conflicts of interest in the Government. I said yes and a couple of days later I was unveiled as the President's counsel in front of a horde of newsmen and camera crews at transition headquarters at the Pierre.

"Then," Ehrlichman continued, "people started making things very comfortable for me. My doors were opened and my shirts were washed. On the third day at the Pierre, some guy from the C.I.A. showed up with reams of secret aerial photographs of the People's Republic of China. The Signal Corps showed up offering to install

a bunch of color television sets in my house. Then all of a sudden I was involved in picking the President's Cabinet. There's no way to prepare for that kind of responsibility. People just assumed I knew things I didn't know. It was more than culture shock, it was almost a physical thing. With all those angel wings bearing you up and offering indisputable proof of your greatness, it's not hard to believe that you're something special."

Inside the White House, it was a different world. In retrospect Ehrlichman thinks that there was prophetic symbolism in the fact that his office, tucked away on the third floor of the West Wing, afforded no view of the outside world or the people who inhabited it. "We didn't have to go outside the building for lunch, so when we sat around talking economic policy, we didn't even know what the price of a hamburger was."

Working there was different from anything Ehrlichman had ever known. "It's not like working at G.M.," he said, "it's more like going to work for Howard Hughes." Everything is focused on the President. If he wants to talk about baseball all afternoon, then a busy assistant misses appointments, lets his work go and talks about baseball. Since the President's attention is the source of all power, there is intense competition for it. And in the Nixon years at least, bearers of bad tidings and those who insisted on disagreeing with the President's view of things did poorly in that competition. There were few brave or foolish enough to challenge the President's view of reality. On the contrary, there was a strong tendency to reinforce his illusions about himself and everything else.

Despite what he has seen, this man who became one of the most powerful of all Americans under Richard Nixon harbors few doubts about the amount of power accumulated in the White House. He thinks it is good for the country. "The magic of the place," he says, "is the President's ability to mobilize action." And he thinks that at least for the foreseeable future, Presidents, as a result of Watergate, will be more open and less illusion-bound.

When asked about what to look for in picking a President, Ehrlichman is a bit less optimistic because he thinks that the process by which Americans select Presidents eliminates a lot of the people with attributes necessary to handle such power and that it stifles those attributes in the people who choose to stay in the race. And the quality that this man who has been there puts first is "the human sensitivity for the ordinary day-to-day thoughts, worries, concerns and joys of the plainest citizens in the land."

Roger Wilkins is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

The Devil With the Dictionary

By Russell Baker

Entries taken at random from the 1976 edition of "The Modern Political Dictionary":

Congress, 1. Anatomy. A stately body with an expensive taste for stately bodies. 2. Zoology. A political organism whose distinguishing peculiarity is its inability to move faster than a glacier's crawl, although its 535 separate parts are constantly running. 3. Financial. An institution devoted to the preservation of the taxpayer's dollar by using it only for enriching the constituents of the institution's most influential members.

taxpayer's dollar. 1. Archaic. An antique unit of currency which became extinct during the 1930's; it has been replaced by the taxpayer's blood, but this term is never used in politics because of politicians' delicate sensibilities. 2. Interjection. A political hunting noise (cf. "Yoicks") commonly uttered by campaigning politicians at a loss for words which will conceal their intent but eager to convey solicitude for their putative victims.

presidential campaigner. The unsupportable in pursuit of the indifferent.

Democrat. 1. Psychiatry. A person suffering from the delusion that several thousand people who disagree violently with each other can, by getting elected, restore humanity to the Garden of Eden. 2. History. Any member of an assortment of warring sects which are held together by the philosophical conviction that warring sects which do not hang together on Election Day will not have any Federal judgeships with which to reward themselves during the following four years.

New York Democrat. A person in danger of indictment.

Watergate. An archaic vulgarism (cf. Vietnam) never uttered in the presence of voters lest they be offended by the implication that history began before last January.

Republican. 1. Noun. Member of a small sect whose adherents worship the principle that the only people fit to lead them are those who would rather be right-wing than President. 2. Adjective. Describing a state of mind induced by repeating bumping of the head on helicopter doors and other myriofield projections.

Panama Canal. An ancient and incommensurable tropical ditch, too small

for the passage of the larger aircraft carriers and oil tankers, but more than ample for the intentment of the Republican Party.

hunger for new faces. Political jargon pertaining to a widely perceived public urge to place its most difficult problems in inexperienced hands. Thus, e.g., a voter who insists that his gall bladder be removed by a freshman medical student instead of a hospital chief-of-surgery, is said to have a "hunger for new faces."

Bicentennial. A device for increasing sales of gasoline and decorated plates through celebrating the overthrow of

OBSERVER

established political order by force and violence.

liberal. 1. Noun. One who dreams of a golden future built on the previous decade's failed ideas. 2. Adjective. Of, relating to, or characteristic of a school of thought which holds that it is better to spend than to tax, but better to tax than to do nothing at all.

conservatism. A philosophical vacuum whose time has come.

television. A defect of vision which forces us to see the political candidates the way they want us to see them instead of the way they are. Note that "television" is the antonym of "crystalism," which Ambrose Bierce defines as "that blackguard defect of the vision which compels us to see the world as it is instead of as it should be."

Air-Force One. A marvel of late twentieth-century technology which travels 300 miles an hour at an altitude of 35,000 feet for purposes of persuading the electorate to return to the nineteenth century.

humility. That personal modesty, self-effacement and freedom from overbearing ambition about which every campaigning politician proudly boasts, sometimes with great arrogance.

Pentagon. The insatiable consuming the exhausable for the perpetuation of the unutterable.

Washington. A metropolis of the mid-Atlantic region which is so detestable and odious to out-of-office politicians that they spend millions of dollars, risk destruction of their marriages, and labor for years to fulfill their dreams of being sent there.

CAN TWO DOCTORS BE CHEAPER THAN ONE?

Getting a second opinion on elective surgery may save money. We have a new program that offers a free second opinion by a certified specialist in cases of elective—non-emergency—surgery.

We've made this benefit available to all "experience-rated" groups of subscribers.

A recent study cited by Congress reported that in 17.6% of the cases surveyed, a second specialist, when consulted, disagreed with an original opinion that favored surgery.

That could save a lot of surgery. And a lot of money.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York are giving the idea a full-scale trial to see if indeed the second opinion will help us control costs.

Also, we see this second opinion as improving the quality of care being administered. More than costs alone are at stake. The patient is saved the surgery and also the worry.

And, in the case of the second specialist agreeing, the patient would be greatly reassured.

But savings in tests, surgery and hospital time could be considerable under this program, and better use of resources should result.

We're trying to eliminate unnecessary operations. Eliminating all of them may be too big a task.

Some doctors have estimated that many tonsilectomies performed on children in this country may be unnecessary. And that's only one example.

Ending even a majority of these operations is obviously a huge endeavor. But it's worth the effort.



There are lives as well as monies to consider, and the beneficial effect on the patient's decision-making.

Our new program may be an answer to improving the quality of care, the use of facilities, the patient's peace of mind, and the cost situation.

We're offering this program at no initial cost. We'd like it to be as widely accepted as possible. And if the results are favorable, we hope to extend it to all groups, not just the experience-rated.

We call our program by the acronym of PRESSO (Program for Elective Surgical Second Opinion).

It's the latest of our many efforts to contain costs and improve the quality of health care.

If you're a member of an eligible Blue Cross and Blue Shield group, ask your employer or group administrator about PRESSO. If you're an employer, ask us.



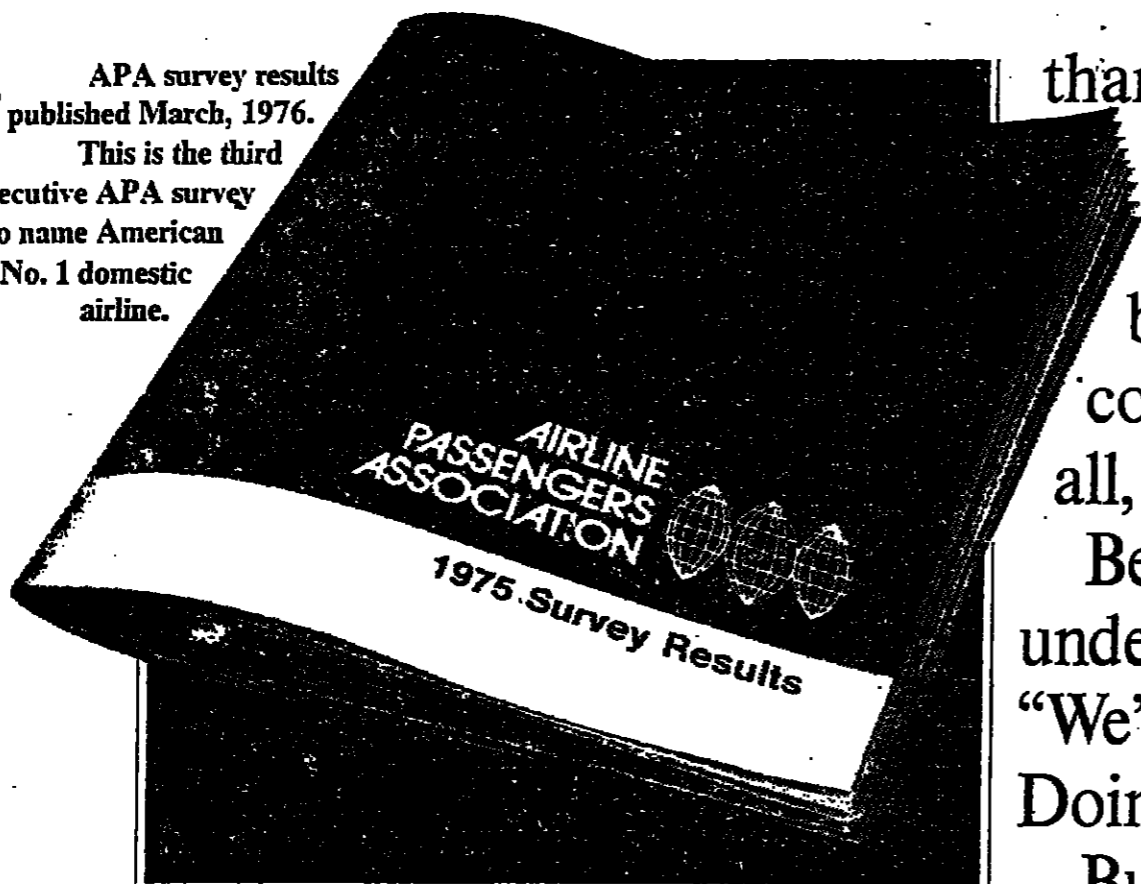
We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

*The Results of the Airline Passengers Association
Biennial Independent Survey of Frequent Fliers:*

American named 'No.1 choice for domestic air travel

APA survey results
published March, 1976.
This is the third
consecutive APA survey
to name American
the No. 1 domestic
airline.



"If you were traveling to any destination in the U.S., and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?"

The Airline Passengers Association asked that question of 15,000 of its members, people who averaged more than 35 flights a year.

The results were conclusive: more people chose American

than any other airline.

And the reasons were many: schedules, reliability, comfort, courtesy, convenience—and most of all, service.

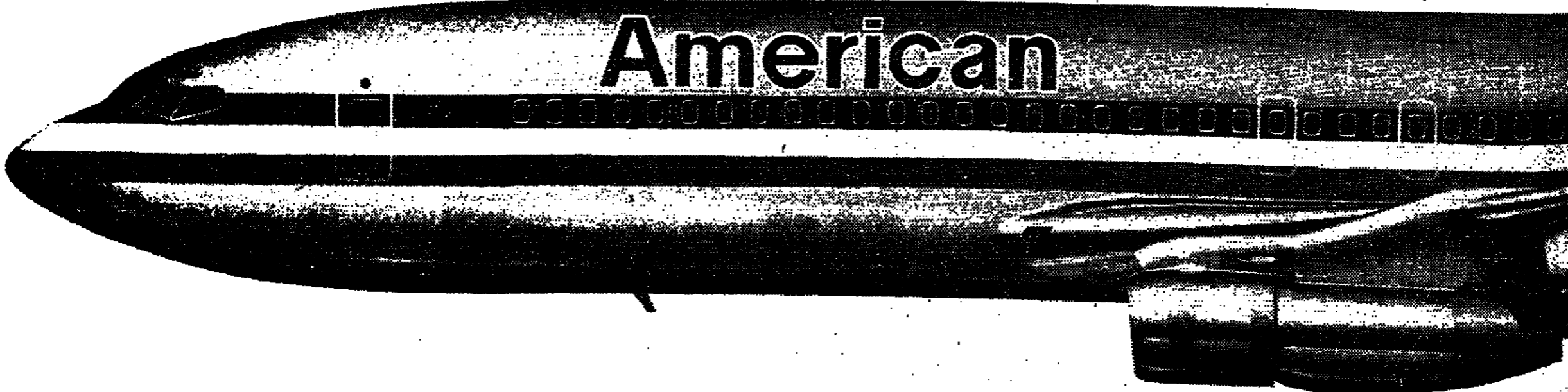
Being named number one underscores our right to say, "We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best."

But it also gives us the responsibility to go on proving ourselves, day after day and flight after flight.

**We're
American Airlines.
Doing what we
do best.**



Next flight, we hope you'll let us prove it to you.



صكذا من الأصل

For Young Urban Nomads, Home Is the Streets

By GEORGE VECSEY



The New York Times/Charles H. White Jr.

teen-agers in the doorway of their so-called clubhouse in an abandoned building in the South Bronx. At a shelter of the Group Live-In Experience, below, such youngsters are given chance to develop along normal lines, aided by trained social workers.

You couldn't see Rosa at first. She was sitting in the shadows, behind the three motorcycles, in the back of the gang's clubhouse. When the gang leader nodded, she told her story to a sympathetic social worker.

Rosa's story is a classic among New York City's youthful runaways. Her stepfather had abused her and her mother had not believed her. And so she had hit the streets, at the age of 16—not for the thrills of the open road but for the escape.

New York City has thousands of these youthful nomads—children who have no homes or children who run away from home. The Community Service Society, which is currently conducting a survey of the problem in the Bronx, estimates there may be 15,000 children on the loose. Social workers say that more children are hitting the streets as families and individuals founder.

What happened when a child of 9 or an almost-adult of 17 no longer lives at home? Moderately Lucky. Rosa was moderately lucky. A gang with a reputation for fighting has sheltered her in its clubhouse without mistreating her. They share their meager food with her; they have parties; they ride motorcycles; they protect their turf; the days and nights go by in a blur. But she has a painful infection and is not comfortable living off the gang's generosity.

Other children are not so fortunate as Rosa because the worst evils of the city are waiting to destroy them. It may seem like an adventure at first—the way it did for Danielle when she left her family at the age of 10, "because something happened," as she puts it.

At first, Danielle slept in the abandoned buildings that exist all over the Bronx—no plumbing, no heat, sometimes no windows or doors—which harbor fugitives from the law and from their own families. Children decorate these buildings with scraps of curtain and soda boxes or any better furniture they can find. They sleep "with The Daily News for a sheet, The New York Post for a pillow and The New York Times for a blanket," as one man put it.

Rhythm of the Street. For Danielle and other runaways, there is usually something to do. It may not sound like much to the organized middle-class mind, but it is the rhythm of the street—hanging around, music from transistor radios, fighting, begging or stealing, and getting high all the time, just getting high," as Danielle says.

Like many other runaways, Danielle stayed in her home area because shopkeepers gave her a little credit or sometimes free food. It was a community that was not shocked to see an adolescent child in shabby clothing standing around on the street in the middle of the night wandering into abandoned buildings.

She went to work, entertaining men in the abandoned buildings; at the age of 11 or 12, determined—she told a social worker—"to be a better whore than my mother." She kept that up until the police sent her to an agency for children. She is now 13 and living in a children's home and growing up when she takes of her time on the street.

"I miss it, to tell you the truth," she says. "It wasn't so bad. I knew what I was doing."

Girls Most Vulnerable. Social workers say that girls are most vulnerable; but boys also learn in their early teens that they can make money as "chicken-hawks," as young male prostitutes are known on 42d Street. One special worker says she often finds one of her charges in that area.

Not all runaways drift into vice and crime. Some find the street less chaotic than the home they left, the gang more protection than the family they left behind. They spend all day in a friendly shop or out of doors, just watching and watching for something to happen. "It's the American pioneer spirit still alive," says Lorraine Reilly, a Roman Catholic nun who runs four shelters in the Bronx. "This country hasn't developed a system to take care of our own. Whatever thing get bad, you hit the road." Running away in America has been vastly overrated, Sister Lorraine insists. "We think of Tom Sawyer attending his own funeral, Toby Ty-

Continued on Page 58, Column 1



The New York Times/James Mahan

Junior high school students from East Lyme, Conn., studying fish caught in Thames River.

A School Laboratory All at Sea

By ARI I. GOLDMAN

GROTON, Conn.—When Dr. Howard Weiss was in high school, he recalled the other day, "The teacher said, 'Bio: life: logy: study. Biology: the study of life.' We were shown lots of plastic models and preserved dead creatures, but we never saw a living thing the whole year." Dr. Weiss is now the director of Project Oceanology here, and each year he not only shows more than 7,000 Connecticut junior and senior high school students "living things, but he also shows them where the creatures live. He takes the youngsters out to sea on a 50-foot Navy surplus launch called Enviro-Lab in a program financed by 14 southern Connecticut school systems. The point of the sea outings is to put a little life back into biology and to show young people the peril that some of that life faces. Project Oceanology is one of an estimated 2,000 courses in environmental

education for precollege youngsters that in recent years have sprung up around the country almost as fast as offshore oil drills. Based principally in coastal states (although several landlocked states have courses along their rivers and streams), the classes seek to show the effect of oil slicks, untreated sewage and industrial pollution on wildlife. "Many of these youngsters will live here, work here, vote here and make decisions that will affect the marine environment," Dr. Weiss said. "We want them to know what is at stake." Project Oceanology was started in 1973 by a \$59,000 grant from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. In subsequent years, the Federal share was reduced, and the local school systems began to absorb the costs. By last September, the 14 school boards had taken over the entire budget, which is up to \$74,000. Other secondary school programs in marine sciences have slackened off after the

Federal money was withdrawn. Other programs have faltered because of sagging local school budgets. Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn, for example, can no longer afford to rent boats for its oceanography class, so the students go to the New York Aquarium in Coney Island to examine marine life. Beach Channel High School in Queens has also cut out the use of the large marine support vessels, and so its students go out to Jamaica Bay in inflatable dinghies. But each day in Groton, just a ferryboat ride away from the fiscal woes of New York City, students from the local junior and senior high schools board a 50-foot former Navy launch for a firsthand look at the marine environment of Long Island Sound.

Coastline Offers Lessons

When a hostful of eighth-graders pulled out from a berth at Avery Point the other day, one of the first lessons they learned was that although the coastline is removed from the great industrial centers, it is not alien to the pollution that is often associated with the big cities. As the Enviro-Lab turned up the Thames River, it passed a chemical company, a power plant, the Groton Sewage Treatment Plant, as well as a lobster farm and beach and boating facilities.

The boat stopped along the way and a mechanical shovel dropped 30 feet to the river bottom. What came up was a smelly, thick, black mud substance. The students from the East Lyme School District examined the substance with procedures they had learned in the classroom before their voyage. They found heavy concentrations of metals (mercury and copper), oil and other pollutants, but no life, only two dead clams.

Fish Are Studied

Their on-board instructor, Thomas McLoughlin, picked up a male flounder and a female flounder that the youngsters had netted from the sea, and showed them the sperm and the eggs. The youngsters then proceeded to identify the fish by examining their fins, scales, teeth, color and shape. Their experiments completed, they gently dropped the fish back into the river. Mr. McLoughlin kept a few flounder on board for what might be regarded as the biology lesson of the day. He dissected a flounder and explained the functions of the various organs. Finally Mr. McLoughlin filleted the fish. "We're all part of the food chain," he said, "every time you eat something, something else dies, be it animals, fish or plants. When your mother buys fish, it may come in a plastic tray, but this is what happens to it before it gets there."

His demonstration completed, Mr. McLoughlin was asked by one boy what he was going to do with the flounder. "Oh," he replied, "I throw it away. I don't eat fish."

Pentagon Relaxes Security to Permit Bicentennial Visits

WASHINGTON, May 31—In a lack of fanfare, the Pentagon has relaxed its security for the first time in four years to let Bicentennial tourists visit the famous office building. About 200 visitors a day are being accommodated, and Pentagon officials expect about 700 a day when word of the new policy becomes public knowledge. Until 1972, passes were technically required for visits, but checking was apt to be lax. Then came the peace demonstrations and a bomb scare. Security was tightened and only a mezzanine shopping concourse was left easily accessible to the public. Now, in honor of the Bicentennial, the Pentagon has been opened—not to casual strollers, but to guided tour groups of 30, mostly arranged in advance. Most of the tour-takers arrive in buses at the concourse assembly area, but a number of parking places have been provided. There are signs indicating Bicentennial parking, and rows painted on the sidewalk lead visitors to the Pentagon. The tours, spaced 15 minutes apart from 9 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. weekdays, include a 10-minute tour on the history of the 33-year-old building and a 20-minute walk through the Hall of Heroes and corridors specially decorated with paintings, photographs and models. The tours winds through two of the building's five above-ground floors. Members of tour groups are subjected to security checks of handbags and parcels, and cameras must be left at the assembly area. Arrangements for the tours will be made by calling 895-778. There is usually a room or only about 10 walk-ins on any tour group, an official said.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Syria said yesterday that it had intervened in northern Lebanon to stop the fighting around beleaguered Christian villages near the Syrian border that had been heavily shelled for several days. It was reported that the fighting had ended. Radio Damascus said that Syrian "delegates" went there in response to requests by local residents. Meanwhile, leftist Lebanese and Palestinian sources in Beirut charged that Syria had increased the number of its troops in Lebanon over the weekend, but the reports could not be confirmed. (Page 1, Column 5.) The White House announced that President Ford was planning an economic meeting with six other nations this summer and it was reported that the meeting was likely to take place after the last state primaries on June 8 and before the mid-August Republican National Convention. The six nations are those that participated with the United States in the economic meeting at Rambouillet, France, last November, and Canada. (1:4-5.) Six months after Surinam was declared independent of the Netherlands, the northeastern South American country is trying desperately to woo back the one-third of its population—160,000 people—that had been among Surinam's most skilled, educated and wealthy. They had fled rather than face independence. Their loss has been felt economically at home. To induce them to return, the Dutch Government has offered Surinam \$1.5 billion in development aid over the next decade. But neither entreaties from their homeland nor the promise of aid from the Dutch has had any effect. (1:4-5.) Reports that Rockefeller University in New York has found a way to culture the most lethal form of malaria parasite—using human blood as the growth medium—have raised hopes at the World Health Organization in Geneva that the long-sought malaria vaccine may be near. The Rockefeller University discovery, by Dr. William Trager, is said to be similar to the discovery by John F. Enders of a way to culture polio viruses in monkey kidney tissue, which led to the development of polio vaccine. (1:6-8.) National On the eve of primaries in South Dakota, Montana and Rhode Island, Jimmy Carter, Senator Frank Church and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. California concentrated their cam-

paigning in Rhode Island. The three rival Democrats swept through the state and at one time they and their entourages were elbowing one another as they arrived together, followed by supporters, at a hotel in Cranston, where they participated in a Memorial Day parade. (1:1-1.) Martha Mitchell, the outspoken estranged wife of John N. Mitchell, who was Attorney General in the Nixon Administration, died at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York of multiple myeloma, a rare malignancy of the bone marrow. She was 57 years old. Her husband was one of four Nixon Administration officials convicted in 1975 on all counts in the Watergate coverup trial. It was not unusual for Mrs. Mitchell to telephone a reporter late at night to tell what was on her mind. She had maintained that "somebody" was trying to make her husband "the goat" in the Watergate scandal. None of her family was present at her death. (1:2-3.) If present birth trends continue, according to a new Census Bureau report, about 17 percent of the country's population will be 65 or older by the year 2030, compared with 10.5 percent now. The report indicates that as the country's elderly population grows and women continue to outlive men, there will be more educated, widowed older women than ever before. Women, the report found, are outliving men by an average of almost eight years. (1:6-7.) Metropolitan New York City, which has offered a free college education to its residents since 1847, is expected to bow to fiscal pressures and charge tuition in the colleges of the City University system by a vote tonight of a reluctant Board of Higher Education. The expected vote would prepare the way for approval by the Legislature of a fiscal package that would make possible the reopening of the public colleges, which were shut down on Friday, and would carry them through the next academic year. (1:3-1.) The city has committed \$3.5 million of its own funds to reconstruct a four-block dilapidated section of the Henry Hudson Parkway along Riverside Park at the 96th Street interchange. The work, expected to start in August or September and take 18 months, is the second of two major rebuilding projects to get the parkway back into shape. (1:7.)

The Other News

International Beirut's violence comes in sudden bursts. Page 2 Long process seen in reversing economic order. Page 3 British-Icelandic fishery negotiations open. Page 4 Growing poverty deplored at Habitat parley. Page 4 Soviet agrees to give Angola military aid. Page 5 Indonesia completes takeover of East Timor. Page 6 French protest nuclear deal for South Africa. Page 7 Bastogne opens museum honoring G.I. defenders. Page 8 Dracula tourism is waning in Rumania. Page 10 Government and Politics Leaflet lists rights of street demonstrators. Page 24 Ford lays wreath at Tomb of Unknown Soldier. Page 40 Ford economic efforts yield few political gains. Page 40 Partisan papers show tightness of G.O.P. race. Page 40 New election code upsetting Congress. Page 41 McGovern drops two sides opposing Carter. Page 41 Ohio viewed as vital to Carter-Udall race. Page 42 General Associated Press takes new look at news. Page 12 Connecticut prison chief sees little success. Page 20 Irate delayed passengers delay plane. Page 22 Albany accord reached on construction units. Page 27 Transit Authority rebuts Transit on buses. Page 30 Most of city's economy cuts called uncertain. Page 31 Pentagon open for Bicentennial tourists. Page 37 Seagoing laboratory serves high schools. Page 37 For urban nomads, life is in the streets. Page 37 Metropolitan Briefs: Page 39 Holiday is used for remembering. Page 39 Report says New York zoos harm animals. Page 39 Amusements and the Arts Peter Dickinson's "King and Joker" is reviewed. Page 33

Quotation of the Day

"It was terrible, very hard. But even with the hardship I would go through it all again just for the sight of the American paratroopers dropping into here." Albert Schmitz, commenting as he watched the dedication of a museum to the American defense of Bastogne, Belgium, in the 1944 Battle of the Bulge. (8:4.)

Griffin's "Rialto" ballet is bathed in nostalgia. Page 48 Paris Opera in closed-circuit telecast. Page 49 Naumburg concert series in park opens. Page 49 Summer dance festival extended to Newport. Page 50 Martins dominates 3 City Ballet programs. Page 51 Going Out Guide: Page 50 Family/Style Fur fashions: Thinking ahead to next winter. Page 43 Convenience food for trade given bad marks. Page 43 Sneakers can be given a new lease on life. Page 43 Obituaries Cyril W. Beaumont, ballet historian. Page 38 Vic Ghezzi, winner of 1941 P.G.A. title. Page 36 Jacques Monod, Nobel laureate in medicine. Page 38 Business and Financial Investors puzzled by market's stagnation. Page 53 Synthetic motor oil makes some gains. Page 53 Raytheon gets Saudi missile order. Page 53 Italian business escalates its political role. Page 53

People are more fun than anybody

That's why Notes on People is so interesting. Every Tuesday through Saturday in The New York Times

CORRECTION

The address of the East Side Center, a methadone clinic, was listed incorrectly in The New York Times yesterday. The clinic is at 200 East 53d Street.

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom of the page.

Vic Ghezzi, Golfer, Dead at 65; Won P.G.A. Championship '41

Lost Playoff in '46 U.S. Open After 3-Way Tie for Lead—Was on Ryder Cup Team

Vic Ghezzi, winner of the Professional Golfers' Association championship in 1941, died of cancer Sunday night in the Miami Heart Institute in Miami Beach. He was 63 years old.



The New York Times Vic Ghezzi

Among his accomplishments were his membership on the United States Ryder Cup team and his election to the P.G.A. Hall of Fame at the New Jersey Sports Hall of Fame. He won a variety of tournaments, including the Hollywood Open in 1936, the New Jersey Open in 1937 and the North and South tournament in 1938.

Survivors also include three children, Mary Armour, Fergus and Brooke, and a sister Elizabeth Adams of Paris.



Jacques Monod, Nobel Biologist, Dies; Thought Existence Is Based on Chance

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Jacques Monod, the Nobel Prize-winning French biologist and director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, died yesterday at his home in Cannes, France. He was 66 years old.

Monod imposed on mankind the obligation to choose a system of values by which to live. But he thought mankind was failing to do so. "There is risk of the race committing suicide," he said, "in my opinion, the future of mankind is going to be decided within the next two generations."

Cyril W. Beaumont Dies at 85; Ballet Historian and Bookseller

Cyril William Beaumont, the noted ballet historian and London ballet master, died May 24 in a London hospital. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Beaumont's principal contribution to dance history was "The Complete Book of Ballets" issued in 1937, which set the standard for all such compendiums.

An Indian Is Reburied, After Years on Display

WELFLEET, Mass., May 31 (UPI)—A 16th century Wampanoag Indian woman was reburied yesterday because of increasing concern for the traditions and feelings of native Americans.

Dr. Ralph Tocher, Headed State Board for Optometry

Ralph B. Tocher, a past president of the State Board for Optometry and an optometrist in Malverne, L.I., died of cancer Sunday in South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside, L.I. He was 67 years old.

DR. LEONARD HALLOCK

Dr. Leonard A. Hallock, a urologist, died Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital. He was 76 years old and lived at 2 East 86th Street.

Syria Says It Is Willing To Meet Iraq and Egypt

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 31 (Reuters)—Information Minister Ahmed Iskander said today that Syria was ready to discuss any plans that would help settle differences with Egypt and Iraq.

Egypt Bids Arab League Make P.L.O. Full Member

CAIRO, May 31 (Reuters)—Egypt has formally asked the Arab League to admit the Palestine Liberation Organization as a full member of the league, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

NORMAN KAHN

Norman Kahn, a steamship industry executive, died Sunday at his Manhattan home. He was 63 years old.

Elsie Kipling Bambridge, 80, The Author's Only Daughter

Elsie Kipling Bambridge, only daughter of Rudyard Kipling and widow of Capt. George St. Clair Bambridge, an Irish Guards officer in World War I who was later an attaché at British embassies in Madrid, Brussels and Paris, died in England on May 23. She was 80 years old and lived at Wimbledon Hall, her husband's estate near Chislehurst.

DR. MAYER E. ROSS

Dr. Mayer E. Ross, a general surgeon, died Sunday at Calendon Hospital in Brooklyn. He was 75 years old and a resident of Brooklyn.

SUSANNA L. GOLDMAN

Susanna L. Goldman, who was completing her junior year at the Trumbull College of Yale University, died Saturday at the Yale New Haven Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near New Haven on April 28. She was 20 years old and lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Goldman, at 144 East 84th Street. Mr. Goldman is a senior editor of Time magazine.

GEN. PAUL BAILLY

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—Gen. Paul Bailly, who commanded Free French bombers based in Britain during World War II, was killed in an automobile accident today. He was 73 years old.

Deaths

Deaths list including names and details of passing for various individuals.

In Memoriam

In Memoriam list for the 10th anniversary of the death of a notable figure.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

eful Conditions' at New York Zoos orted by Group That Seeks to Shut 3

AS ASBURY insulated from of the living the form of r living crea- are unaware temperature I do not feel ight and rain. al part of the eg alive, will to behave ab-



The New York Times Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff.

ony Carding, to the World Protection of r on "shame-zoos operated Central Park, Brooklyn and was Park in report, under- nce of a group to close all arding writes ils in Central ct Park Zoos mentally and- well as physi- for the city are now obliged to supply information to law- s, buildings in- yers for the society concern- of disintegra- zoo conditions, and eventually ngerous state- a date for trial will be set. unless the city appeals and ob- niscrable and- rains a reversal of Justice Gell- off's decision. Keopers at the Central Park rs of the pub- Zoo interviewed last week e "smaller zoo" agreed that there was much ws represents room for improvement in condi- tions there, but they said they pt at exposing, were doing the best they could nals to public and denied that the animals ling reported, were suffering. rbing amount. "Looking at an animal be- " that is be- hind bars you are thinking he doesn't want to be behind bars notes that hu- because you wouldn't like it, when deprived but that doesn't mean he feels with nature, the same way you do," one t that humans said. Oldest in Country Robert M. Beach, 43-year-old- director of the Central Park Zoo, who lives in- oldest zoo in the country; it- created zoos by was here a long time before Animal Rights Miss Jones, and it will be here a court order a long time after she is gone. He was referring to Helen Scoppetta said. "This aspect is being looked into administra- tively by the Parks Depart- ment." The hose and scalding water are normally used to clean cages in the Central Park Zoo, keepers complained last week that they could not clean cages properly because their hoses and nozzles were broken. As for water pressure, "forget it," said George Warnick, a senior keeper who has been at the Central Park Zoo 15 years. "If I were a visitor to New York and came to this zoo and saw these dilapidated build- ings, I would get a very bad impression," Mr. Warnick said. "But the animals are well cared for. It is the buildings that are breaking down. It's a debat- ing thing to the morale of peo- ple who work here. Each of us has dug down in his own pocket to buy basic things like hose couplings, nozzles, rat traps, light bulbs. Otherwise it takes weeks and months, and sometimes you never get them."

to see real live wild animals? building at night, Mr. Warnick And develop an interest in said. The roof leaks because preserving them from extinc- of the roof gutters are not cleaned- tion?" The gutters are not cleaned be- cause the cherry-picker used for that purpose is broken, and the roving cleanup crew has been laid off, he said. At both ends of the building, locks on the doors are gone. "They were sent to have the cylinders changed two months ago," he said, despairingly, "af- ter vandals broke in." Mean- and swung, paused to stare while an improvised system of back at their human watchers chains and bolts is being used, and hurried toward keepers: Blasting for a new subway bringing food. "I've been here five years, house, drains in the polar bear and before that two years in pit are too clogged to permit a the Prospect Zoo, and I never proper water supply in the saw a keeper abuse an animal," bear's pond and metal supports of the outdoor cages, where the large round tray of cored ap- ples, peeled oranges and bread- sices into a monkey cage. Mr. Warnick said. "So the monkeys will get no sun, only light," he said. "The buildings were built wrong in the first place. They should run north and south, to let in the morning and evening sun. But they run east and west."

Director Arrested The director of the Brooklyn Zoo, Walter T. Neumann, 32 years old, was arrested last month for allegedly strangling guinea pigs and shooting pi- geons to feed a pet booby, not the zoo's—which he kept in his office. He was also ac- cused of injecting poison into eight domesticated cats kept in a food storage room for ro- dent control. The charges grew out of an investigation of the scalding to death of a Capuchine monkey at the zoo. That crime has not been solved, but there are in- dications, according to City In- vestigation Commissioner Nich- olas Scoppetta, that someone isadically played a hose sprin- gling scalding water on the monkey until it died. "It couldn't have happened without the other monkeys raising a storm which would have been heard by persons who should have been on duty, if they were on duty," Mr. Scoppetta said. "This aspect is being looked into administra- tively by the Parks Depart- ment."

102 Off With a Bang On Great Horse Race FRANKFORD, N.Y., May 31 (AP)—The Great American Horse Race got off with a bang here today as the firing of muskets signaled the beginning of a race that will cover parts of the Oregon Trail and the Pony Express route before finishing in Sacramento, Calif. The 102 riders, including teen-agers, cowboys, police- men, doctors, ranchers and foreign visitors interested in the American Bicentennial, started down Cemetery Hill Road on a 3,200-mile 99-day race. Yet to come are the hills of New York State, the farm- lands of the Middle West, western mountains, forests and famous historical sites along the Donner Trail, the Oregon Trail and the Pony Express route.

Roof Open "Look at that ceiling," Mr. Warnick said, pointing to a break about three feet long and a foot wide in the roof of the antelope house where llamas, zebras, elands, coatimundi, foxes, pacas and ocelots live, along with a capybari, a badger, a bobcat and a jaguarundi, each alone in a cage. Because the roof leaks, the fluorescent lighting system in the ceiling has been shorted and there is no light in the

LOTTERY NUMBER May 31, 1976 N.J. Pick-It—697 SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Helping New York

Staff Cutbacks at Legal Aid Society Force Reduction in Services

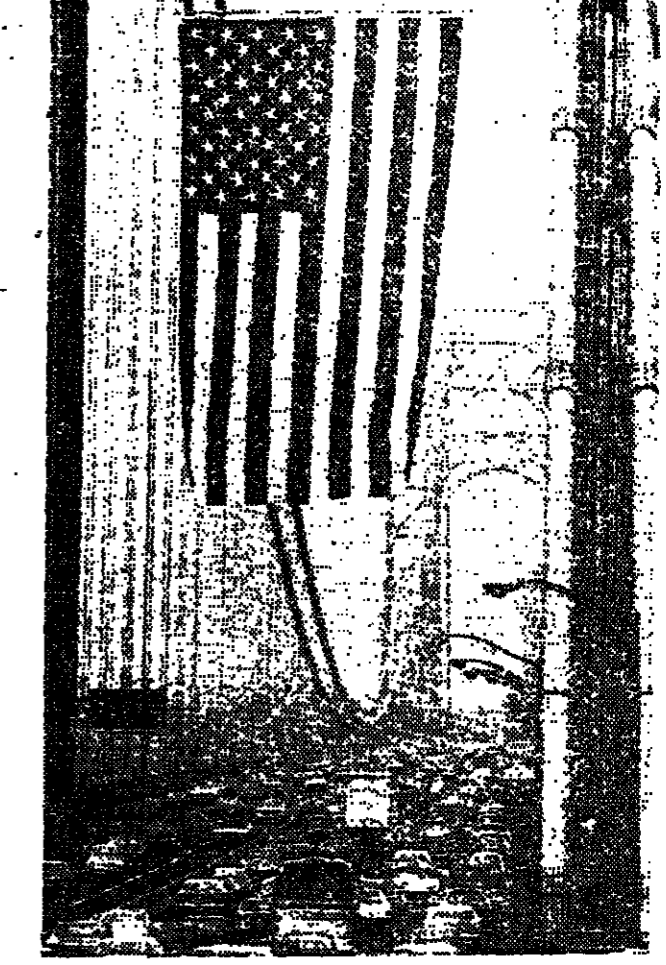
By BARBARA CAMPBELL Juan Vega stood before the tide window with the sliding plastic doors and showed Dorothy Faye evidence of his grievance. There was a rip in the right sleeve of his coat. Underneath, there were dog's teeth marks on his arm and he wanted to sue. Mrs. Faye sat at her receptionist's desk by the admittance window for 23 years at the Legal Aid Society's civil law division. In that time, she has heard a lot of stories. Most of them were sad, she said, some of them



Dorothy Faye has for 23 years served at the admittance window at the Legal Aid Society.



Nautical cadets from Maspeth, Queens, march up Riverside Drive. Soldiers and Sailors Monument is in background.



Traffic bound for New York moves across George Washington Bridge, overshadowed by flag marking the holiday.

Veterans Celebrate the Holiday by Remembering

In honor of Memorial Day, 100 New York veterans marched up Riverside Drive, laid a wreath of red and white carnations at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, sang "God Bless America" and listened to a speech proclaiming that "to be remembered is never to have died; to be forgotten is never to have lived." A crowd of several hundred was on hand at the monument, at 89th Street, to listen to that speech by Nicholas Van Eck of the United War Veterans and to hear band music. In Central Park at the monument of the Seventh Regiment, 107th United States Infantry, there was another carnation wreath tied with a ribbon reading

"In memory of an old friend, Tom Brady," signed "Elly." But other New Yorkers observed the holiday differently. Elsewhere in Central Park, a little girl named Ursula, holding up six fingers to indicate her age, hypothesized that the holiday had something to do with planting trees. Genaro Garcia's souvenir stand did a heavy business in stuffed monkeys on a stick. Flags, at \$1 apiece, sold less well. At the Band Shell, meanwhile, a series of amateur performers offered dances, pantomimes and gymnastic routines. On young men, dressed for a Las Vegas stage and moving like a bullfight-



In Central Park, Betsy Folsom of La Mer Mime Theater entertains passers-by on the Mall

ropolitan Briefs

Sues to Bar a Rent Rise

Lee (N.J.) Rent Leveling Board has filed a District Court in Newark in an attempt to rescind by the United States Department of Urban Development to end local rent controls apartment building. The owners of the building, the Towers West, had complained they a hardship rent increase provided for in the law and could not be assured of sufficient to meet their obligations, including payment of insured \$18.4 million mortgage. Under reg- ulation last year, the H.C.D. can pre-empt local when they jeopardize Federal financial in- property. The pre-emption took effect on

Suspect Shot in Basement

erintendent of an apartment house at 205 street near Amsterdam Avenue accused two acts in the basement and shot one of them. had threatened him with a screwdriver, ac- he police. The suspects were identified as an, 23 years old, who was wounded slightly and Gregory Smith, 21, no addresses given, arrested and charged with attempted assault of burglary. The superintendent, Raul Ortiz, sted and charged with illegal possession of revolver.

ack Reopened to Ships

kenack River was reopened to commercial rday, five days after it was closed following il spill. The Coast Guard said most of the ns of heavy industrial oil that seeped out of Company tank into the river had been cleaned oute 46 bridge at Ridgefield Park and that it about a month to remove all the oil cling- land grass and shorelines. Federal and state re still attempting to assess the total effect on wildlife.

s on Missing Inmate

ties reported no progress in a search for a murderer who used his newsman's credentials the King of Sweden during his visit to New r this year. A spokesman for the Department ns and Agencies said investigators had found the search, started after the prisoner, Henry ded to return to Trenton State Prison's work- e Saturday night.

e Police Blotter:

ar-old Bronx man who lived at 2737 Decatur he Bedford Park area was found stabbed to s bedroom. The victim, identified as Phillip pparently resisted his assailant who fled and d a shotgun that was fired into the ceiling, the e. A 62-year-old Brooklyn man was beaten his apartment, allegedly by his son, who used possibly a blunt instrument during a fight that nuation of a feud over the man's estranged eer said. The victim was Joseph Watterly of rect. His son William, 24, of 355 96th Street, as arrested. . . . A 36-year-old Queens woman allegedly fatally shot his changed wife's after he broke into her apartment at 121-17 St. Albans, and then wounded the woman. on, Eugene McMath, 40, of 194-25 110th Road, was shot seven times Catherine Torres, 37, was Long Island Jewish Hospital in satisfactory edward Torres, whose address was unknown, was h murder and felonious assault.

Ford's Economic Efforts Yield Few Political Gains

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 31—President Ford uses one catchline about the performance of the economy under his leadership so often in his stump speeches that reporters and other members of his traveling party have taken to muttering it silently.

"Everything that should be going up is going up and everything that should be coming down is coming down."

The President then usually goes on to boast that under his leadership such indexes of economic well-being as the Gross National Product, total employment and consumer confidence are on the rise while measures of economic weakness, such as unemployment and inflation, are going down.

Mr. Ford dwells on the economy in most of his speeches because he and his political advisers think it should be his best campaign issue, along with peace and what he contends is a renewal of trust in the White House.

Not Much Impact

So far, however, to the chagrin of the Ford campaign and to the surprise of even those who oppose the President, the economic issue has not had that much of an impact on the pre-convention political picture.

In his series of losses to Ronald Reagan, his challenger for the Republican Presidential nomination, and even in his victories over Mr. Reagan, the economy has not been the dominating factor, judging by polls and expert opinion.

"It hasn't been the issue for the President we thought it would be," said an official at the Ford campaign committee. "Prior to the campaign we saw the economy as the principal issue. But the campaign seemed to have moved over to other issues."

The official attributed that shift in part to "the skill of Mr. Reagan in focusing on other issues," particularly on

foreign policy and national defense matters, including the negotiations over the Panama Canal.

But he said that did not really explain why the economic issue has not been more of an asset to the President. "People perceive the improvement of the economy but don't make the bridge to the President," the official complained.

However, he expressed the view that if the economy continued to improve the public perception would catch up to the statistics and the issue would become a major asset for the President in the general election—if he turns back Mr. Reagan's challenge.

A survey of voters by The New York Times and CBS News, completed on May 23, indicated that more than half of all Republicans are unsatisfied with the state of the economy. And Mr. Reagan, the survey found, does far better among those unsatisfied with the economy than those voters who are pleased with the state of the economy.

The performance of the nation's economy in the first half of 1976 could reasonably have been expected by Mr. Ford to have given a major boost to his political fortunes. The nation's production of goods and services was up by 7.5 percent in real terms in the quarter, and inflation was down to a 3.7 percent rate. Unemployment, which reached nearly 9 percent last year, was down to 7.5 percent of the work force in April and total employment reached a record level.

Headly Pace Unlikely

The President's aides, including Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, concede that the recovery of the economy is unlikely to proceed at the heady pace of the first quarter.

Mr. Greenspan said that it would be "hard to maintain" the rate of growth of the Gross National Product or the slow-



President Ford laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

President Marks Day With Visit To Arlington to Place Wreath

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—President Ford paid tribute to the nation's war dead today, exhorted campaign workers in Rhode Island by telephone, and caught up on staff work.

Mr. Ford drove across the Potomac River to Arlington National Cemetery where he placed a red, white and blue wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, then delivered a Memorial Day address in the cemetery's marble amphitheater.

After declaring that Americans under arms had founded and preserved the republic and made possible this year's Bicentennial observance, the President said:

"Other nations have risen to great heights only to weaken in their resolve. We must not repeat their error. A nation born of a faith and carried forward by action requires of each of us a commitment to advance individual liberty and to unite our guard against those who threaten our freedom. We can be proud of what they have accomplished. Today, we are the world's oldest republic. We are at peace. Our nation and our way of life are free."

After the President's address was brief and, in one passage, seemed to echo the "peace" part of his new campaign slogan of "peace, prosperity and trust."

"In the two centuries that have passed since 1776," he said, "millions upon millions of Americans have worked and taken up arms when necessary to make [the American] dream a reality. We can be proud of what they have accomplished. Today, we are the world's oldest republic. We are at peace. Our nation and our way of life are free."

Partisan Journals Mirror Closeness of G.O.P. Race

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 31—One measure of the seat-squirming closeness of the Ford-Reagan race for the Republican nomination is that journalistic rosters for either side are only a few handfulls of convention votes apart in their latest projections of victory.

Human Events, the conservative weekly, now counts 1,156 delegate votes for Ronald Reagan, just 26 more than will be needed to nominate. The Ripon Society, which calls itself "the National Progressive Republican Organization," responded late last week with its own state-by-state count of 1,161 first-ballot votes for President Ford—foreseeing, that is, a mere 31-vote cushion for the Ripon favorite.

Despite some small seeing differences on individual states (and each side gives away a few votes that the other side hadn't claimed), the two lists are remarkably consistent.

For example, Human Events and its Ripon rivals both expect that Mr. Reagan will sweep California's 167 delegates in the winner-take-all primary on June 8, and that Mr. Ford will win New Jersey's primary overwhelmingly the same day.

The vital difference in the analyses lies in as few as three states:

Human Events concedes a Ford victory in the Ohio primary on June 8 but predicts Mr. Reagan will still win 24 of the 87 delegates at stake. The Ripon Society says Mr. Reagan will get only 12 delegates.

Both sides say they have the lead in Iowa, which will resolve its inconclusive January caucus results at a state convention in mid-June. There is a 10-vote discrepancy in the Iowa projections.

Human Events will control the Washington delegation after a June 18 state convention, according to both lists. The question is by how much, and the lists are 12 delegates apart.

Human Events calls it 32 to 6 for Mr. Reagan; the Ripon Society calls it 20 to 18.

Both commentaries play one-upmanship with irrelevancies: If the Republicans had allotted big states their "fair" share of convention votes, the Ripon Society said, President Ford would have 100 more delegates than he does today.

London bookmakers, Human Events reported, rate Mr. Reagan a 6-to-4 favorite, with President Ford at 7 to 4.

In Minneapolis Thursday night Gov. Wendell R. Anderson urged everyone to hang on to the \$100 tickets by which he and 2,000 fellow Minnesotans got into a 65th birthday fund-raising dinner for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, at which Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was the main speaker.

To a thunderous ovation, Governor Anderson suggested

that the tickets would be collected the next day—"the first printing of the Humphrey-Kennedy ticket."

"I believe Hubert when he says he isn't running for the Presidency," Senator Kennedy said. "But then, I believe my mother when she says I'm not running either."

"Stop" movements like the one that now faces the Democratic front-runner, Jimmy Carter, have rarely triumphed in the past. Ken Bode reports in the forthcoming issue of "The New Republic" and the former Georgia Governor, of all people, ought to know that. Mr. Bode writes after scouting the Atlanta papers of four years ago.

"Carter himself has had some experience on the other side of late-blooming 'stop' movements," Mr. Bode said. "Four years ago when George McGovern was in delegate strength about where Carter is today, Carter and one of his advisers, Charlie Kirbo, then Democratic State Chairman in Georgia, began to take soundings for a stop-McGovern effort. 'We're going to stop him,' Carter told reporters on May 24, 1972, the day after McGovern won the Oregon and Rhode Island primaries.

"In the ensuing days Carter and Kirbo reported to the Atlanta press that they had made overtures to Democratic officials in 25 states to block McGovern. 'I'm in contact with governors outside the South, and we're all in one accord,' Kirbo said. 'McGovern is not going to get that damn nomination.'

"Just before the showdown primary in California, McGovern interrupted his schedule and flew to Houston for a secret meeting with Democratic governors.

"There, Carter sought what he termed a 'concession to the South,' that is, an agreement by McGovern to support a change in the provision of the Voting Rights Act that requires special civil rights enforcement in Southern states because of the historical pattern of discrimination in the South.

"Such a change was endorsed by most Southern Senators in Washington but unanimously opposed by civil rights types.

"McGovern refused to deal, and Carter continued to press his opposition to the South Dakotan through the national convention, giving the nominee only lukewarm support in the general election."

Mark Shields, the Washington-based political consultant, last week called former Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, whose victorious 1970 campaign he had managed, to ask, "Will it embarrass you if I go into Ohio to run Udall's primary campaign against Jimmy Carter?"

Not at all, Mr. Gilligan replied, "but will it embarrass you if I endorse Jimmy Carter?"

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

President Marks Day With Visit To Arlington to Place Wreath

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on Unit Rousing Congress Again With New Code

WEAVER Jr. (New York Times) ON, May 31 (The Federal Election Commission, which retains its authority at best in a year, are head-on confrontations. The massive 244-page regulations are drafted for prospective leadership both in and on Capitol Hill with increasing urgency in the weeks to make the regulations more than those in the past. The regulations ground rules for general election and ones—must be Congress before effect. The only the commission Congress so far floor votes, one and one in the

Meanwhile, however, candidates for President, the Senate and the House are expected to follow the regulations on the assumption that they will be approved.

In the drafts published last week, the commission left some important questions open, suggesting two or more alternative provisions for disqualification. For example, one section clearly bars a corporation from settling debts owed by a candidate or a political committee for less than full value.

Alternatives would permit settlement of such debts "in a commercially reasonable manner," either with the approval of the commission or after reporting details to the commission.

In the past, airlines and tele-

McGovern Drops 2 Staff Aides Active in a Stop-Carter Move

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UPI)—Senator George McGovern dismissed two of his staff aides for "becoming publicly involved" in a reported movement among Democrats to stop Jimmy Carter from winning the party's Presidential nomination.

The dismissal followed a New York Times article yesterday in which Jack Quinn and Alan Baron were identified as being among leaders of a "loose and shifting alliance" of people opposing Mr. Carter's nomination.

The South Dakota Senator and 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee said in a statement released by his office that he had requested the resignations from Mr. Baron and Mr. Quinn despite what he termed Mr. Carter's part in a "destructive stop-McGovern movement four years ago."

"I want no part of any such effort in 1976," said Mr. McGovern, who has already endorsed Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona for the Democratic nomination. He promised today to shift his support to Mr. Carter if the former Georgia Governor won the nomination.

Mr. Baron and Mr. Quinn said after they were dismissed that Mr. McGovern "has told us he was under intense pressure because of our political activities."

Two Aides Reply

"It is regrettable," they said, "that Governor Carter and his supporters have found our dissent and our principles so dangerous that they felt compelled to bring this pressure."

Mr. Carter, reached in Brook Park, Ohio, on his way to a campaign date in South Dakota, praised Mr. McGovern for his decision.

"It's important for a United States senator to have good political judgment, and I think Senator McGovern decided that these two staff mem-

bers don't have sound judgment politically," Mr. Carter said.

The Times article quoted Mr. Baron as saying, "A lot of our people see Carter as a positive evil, surrounded by a staff committed to no ideals, like Haldeiman and Ehrlichman."

Mr. McGovern said that Mr. Baron and Mr. Quinn had been removed from his staff for "becoming publicly involved in the stop-Carter movement."

"I hope that they will remain friends of mine," he said. "But they are involved in activities that are not compatible with their responsibilities to the Senate and to me. It is better that they function in some other capacity."

In the brief statement, Mr. McGovern accused Mr. Carter of taking part in an anti-McGovern movement four years ago.

"In 1972, a larger number of politicians, including Governor Carter, engaged in a desperate effort to deny me the Presidential nomination even after all the primaries were over and I had secured nearly 1,500 delegates," Mr. McGovern said.

"That was a destructive, exhausting effort that set the stage for the overwhelming Democratic defeat in the general election."

"The fact that I have endorsed Representative Udall in the Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan and South Dakota primaries does not mean that I will permit my office to become involved in an 'anybody-but-Carter' movement."

"Indeed, if he were to become the Presidential nominee, he will have my support. If he is elected, I will do what I can to help him become a good President."

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Ohio Vote Viewed as Vital In Carter-Udall Contest

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31—They're going to stop Jimmy Carter, this is the place to do it.

If Mr. Carter can win the Ohio primary a week from tomorrow by a substantial margin, taking more than 100 of the state's 152 Democratic convention delegates, he will almost certainly be too close to the 1,505 needed for nomination for the party to deny him the prize he is seeking.

Keeping the former Georgia Governor from doing so is the self-assigned task of Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who has finished second in so many primaries (seven) that he is using "Second Hand Rose" as his theme song.

Here in Michigan, he starts his effort from far behind, as much as 25 points in some polls. In Michigan he closed a 33-point gap only to lose to Mr. Carter by a few thousand votes. Mr. Udall has promised to his Mr. Carter hard for his alleged fuzziness on the issues, to "hold his feet to the fire." Already, television commercials showing a two-faced Mr. Carter are on the air in Ohio, as well as new radio commercials comparing him to a carnival confidence man playing the shell game.

Backed by Labor

In one respect, Mr. Udall has an advantage here that he lacks in the Michigan voting on May 18. In that state, organized labor was arrayed almost solidly against him; here, he enjoys the backing of the liberal-labor coalition in nine northern Ohio Congressional districts.

But the lanky Arizona faces a number of difficulties here that he did not encounter in Michigan, difficulties serious enough to make him even more of an underdog than he was two weeks ago. Among them are the following:

Mr. Udall, who had sought a one-on-one contest in Ohio like the one in Michigan, was unable to dissuade Senator Frank Church of Idaho from campaigning here. Mr. Church is starting late and seems likely to finish third, but most of the votes he will win will probably come from Mr. Udall.

Cross-over voting, which is difficult under Ohio law, is likely to benefit Mr. Udall as it did in Michigan, where many conservative Democrats and moderate independents voted in the Republican race, leaving a more liberal Democratic elec-

torate. The contest between Ronald Reagan and President Ford in Ohio is not as heated as in Michigan.

By almost any standard, Ohio is a less liberal state than Michigan; it lacks a well-defined liberal community, if G. Mennen Williams and George W. Romney are the dominant figures of postwar politics in Michigan, Frank J. Lausche and James A. Rhodes are the comparable figures here.

Mr. Udall was able to concentrate on Michigan for three weeks while Mr. Carter was busy elsewhere. He will have only a little more than a week to campaign here.

Nonetheless, Mark Shields, the roly-poly campaign consultant who has moved into Ohio to oversee the Udall thrust, believes that his candidate has a chance to win.

Finds Lead Is Thin

"Carter's got a big, big lead," Mr. Shields conceded in an interview yesterday. "But it's as thin as cotton candy. We're going to show people that cotton candy is unhealthy; it gives you cavities."

Ohio elects 38 of its delegates at large and 114 by Congressional district. Mr. Shields' plan is to concentrate on north-eastern Ohio, which has more than half of the statewide vote and just less than half of the delegates chosen by district.

Mr. Carter, most politicians agree, will have relatively few problems in southern Ohio, whose voting patterns have much in common with his own native region.

The Georgian has not been particularly successful with voters of Central and Eastern European stock such as those who people the Cosmo wards of Cleveland. He has been successful with blacks, who make up the other major voting bloc in the city, but he may do less well among Cleveland blacks than he did in Michigan, because he offended Representative Louis Stokes and other powerful black leaders by challenging Mr. Stokes's favorite-son candidacy in his own Congressional district.

For the at-large delegates, who will be awarded on a proportional basis to states with more than 15 percent of the vote, Mr. Udall will have to compete not only with Mr. Carter and Mr. Church but also with the inactive candidacies of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator Henry M.

Jackson of Washington and the favorite-daughter slate headed by Gertrude Donahay, the state treasurer. The Donahay slate includes most of the state's prominent Democrats, but it is considered unlikely to reach the 15 percent minimum.

Mr. Carter tried and failed last Wednesday night to win the support of the Donahay group, another sign that many professionals consider his campaign beleaguered.

The Udall headquarters in Cleveland, the bunker for the last stand against Mr. Carter, is staffed by veterans of many second-place finishes: Paul Tully, the manager in Massachusetts and New York; Robert Bedard, the manager in Wisconsin; David Evans, the manager in New Hampshire.

Curt Mead, a partner of John Martilla, one national campaign manager who quit, is working as a volunteer; Jack Quinn, another national campaign manager who left, was in the office yesterday pecking out a new radio commercial.

Mr. Carter's campaign manager is Ted Celeste, brother of Lieut. Gov. Richard Celeste,



READY, SET, GO! James (Chip) Carter, son of the former Georgia Governor, is competitor in the annual Memorial Day tri-cycle race, a San Francisco fund-raising event for guide dogs for the blind. His friends take advantage of the occasion to indulge in some political campaigning.

probably the state's most promising young Democratic politician. The campaign headquarters has been open since March, and Mr. Celeste has an office in every one of the 23 Congressional districts.

Armed with new Federal matching funds, the Georgian will probably outspend Mr. Udall 2 to 1 for television, but Mr. Celeste said he was unable to gauge whether the negative impact of the Udall advertising could be neutralized.

Mr. Church's campaign began only 10 days ago, and the furniture has still not been delivered to his Columbus headquarters. Workers were sitting on the floor today.

Jerry Brady, the campaign manager, said he saw only a slim chance of a victory for Mr. Church, largely because, in a state with eight news media markets and 90 statewide newspapers, it will be impossible for the Idaho Senator to make himself known quickly.

"This state is eight New Jersey and six Oregon," he said, referring to two smaller states where Mr. Church scored upset victories.

Notes on People Spanish Monarchs Visiting U.S. Today

Christopher Columbus represented Spain when he claimed the New World almost 500 years ago, but King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia yesterday became the first reigning Spanish monarchs to visit the Western Hemisphere. Following by plane the path of Columbus's ocean voyage, the royal couple stopped for a 30-hour visit in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, where the explorer landed and where his remains are believed to be buried.

Today, the King and Queen will leave that city, once a Spanish colonial capital, for a four-day Bicentennial visit to the United States. Juan Carlos plans to meet with President Ford tomorrow and will address a joint session of Congress on his plans for reforming the Spanish Government. On Thursday, he and Queen Sofia will visit New York City.

A statement made by Happy Rockefeller in a newspaper interview will not make her husband Nelson happy. He never will be President, she said, "unless someone waves a magic wand." Explaining that "elements of the [Republican] party are geared to the death of Nelson," she added that she thinks it is a "tragedy for the country that mediocrity be allowed to control some things."

Explaining that he felt "let out of place at a refined commencement like this as President Ford would feel at a Ronald Reagan film festival or Phyllis Diller at a Miss Universe contest," Bob Hope yesterday addressed the graduating class of Westminster Choir College in ceremonies held at the Princeton University Chapel. The comedian, who described himself as a "vandyke egypt," donned a black robe and mortarboard for the occasion.

Those diplomats are important," Mr. Hope told the graduates. "Now you know what kind of work you're out of."

According to the New Jersey Master Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Association, Phyllis Diller's beauty rating is improving. Five years ago in a special award, the 12,000-member association named her the "most admired personality in the nation," but now she has made their ten best list, issued at a convention in Atlantic City. Others named include Rosalind Carter, Jimmy Carter's wife; Barbara Walters, Harry Tyler Moore; Cher; Liza Furlan; Donna Summer; Phyllis George; Cheryl; and Dorothy Hamill. The men so honored were Roland Smith, Harry Reasoner; Arthur Ashe; Jan-Michael Vincent; Richard Thomas; Jimmy Dean; Ivan Nagy; Pete Rose; Andy Mes-

There has not been any discussion between the two gentlemen regarding the delegates," Mr. Camp said.

Mr. Carter, campaigning in Warwick, R. I., also denied the report, saying he had spoken only to inactive candidates, not to Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Camp also said that Governor Wallace was considering a bid in 1978 for the Senate seat held by John Sparkman, who might retire, but that no decision had been made.

Party Names Keynote
SALT LAKE CITY, May 31 (AP)—An author and lecturer associated with the John Birch Society has been named keynote speaker for the national American Party Convention. The Utah party chairman, Hal Massey, announced today that Scott Stanley Jr. of the American Opinion Speakers Bureau will speak at the convention June 1 to 19 in the Salt Lake City Salt Palace.

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3 States Hold Primaries Today; Rhode Island Stressed

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
to organize a drive here, is still generally considered the front runner, although Mr. Church is believed to have made inroads by campaigning here in recent days. Mr. Brown is in a somewhat difficult position, since he is on the Rhode Island ballot and is urging voters to pull the "uncommitted" lever.

In the Republican race, President Ford is generally considered to be well ahead of his rival, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. There are 19 Republican convention delegates from Rhode Island.

But in conservative South Dakota and Montana, which each send 20 delegates to the Republican National Convention, Mr. Reagan is favored heavily in Montana and slightly in South Dakota.

In Montana, Mr. Church is considered the favored Democratic candidate, for a regional pattern has been emerging in recent primaries, and his native state is next door. Mr. Church has won three primaries—Idaho, Oregon and Nebraska—and has lost only in Nevada, where he did little campaigning, to Mr. Brown.

In South Dakota, Arizona Representative Morris K. Udall appears to be overcoming the early advantage of Mr. Carter, because of the endorsements of both of the state's United States Senators, George McGovern and James G. Abourezk. Mr. McGovern, the party's 1972 nominee, has sent letters to all the state's Democrats urging them to vote for Mr. Udall.

The question for the three Democrats—all operating from their regional bases—is whether Mr. Carter is vulnerable here.

A victory for Mr. Church in an eastern industrial state would give a boost to his position as an alternative candidate. A victory for Mr. Carter would restore some of the luster tarnished in the recent reversals. A Carter defeat, even though the number of delegates is small, would encourage efforts by the party elements attempting to deny him first ballot success at the convention, thus throwing the selection process into bargaining.

This is a heavily industrialized, strongly Democratic state with a high unemployment rate. Some of its problems have been caused by the shutdown of the major naval installations here by the Nixon Administration.

The state ranges from the capital of Providence, where the hilltops include Brown University, stunning old Federal houses and wood-framed ethnic

neighborhoods, to the elegant old "cottages" of Newport to small fishing towns like Point Judith. Overwhelmingly white, the state includes strong ethnic concentrations of Italian, French-Canadian and Portuguese extraction.

Of the slightly more than 500,000 voters in the state, about a tenth are expected to vote tomorrow.

Carter Shifts Plans
Mr. Carter's campaign organization called The Providence Journal, the statewide newspaper, on Saturday night, to say that he was changing his plans and returning over the weekend "because we see the developing importance of Rhode Island as a primary." He told the newspaper the results would "set the stage for the last three primaries on June 8."

Mr. Carter had planned to end his campaigning here with a set of appearances last Tuesday.

One result of the call was two front-page articles in the Sunday Journal, one headlined "Carter's Coming Back to Fight For R.I."

Mr. Carter did not make many appearances, however. He flew in last night, went to the Memorial Day parade in Warwick and appeared at an airport news conference. He reiterated his theme that he had campaigned across the country and was being opposed

by entrenched forces in Washington who did not understand the "yearnings" of the American people and who sought to protect their position of "privilege."

Asked to be more specific, Mr. Carter replied: "I just don't care to name names."

Both Mr. Church and Mr. Brown have put in four days of campaigning here just before the voting.

Local Backing and Issues
The Idaho Senator has been campaigning here with the support of Senator Claiborne Pell and Representative Edward P. Beahm. He has attempted to stress local issues, saying, for instance, that he would favor a Trident submarine base for the state.

Today, in a cream-colored suit, he walked in parades in Wickford and Cranston, along with high school bands, National Guard units, horseback riders, small children in colonial costumes and local dogs.

Mr. Brown turned up at the West Warwick parade and walked the last few steps with Gov. Philip W. Noel. He went on to catch the parade in War-

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Bob Hope chatting with Westminster Choir College graduates before ceremonies at Princeton University Chapel.

David Bowie, whose hair is dyed orange, was a place on the list, the society's president explained, "because at least orange hair makes a statement."

Transig Capote, whose latest work, "Answered Prayers," enraged society's beautiful and wealthy people with its catalogue of gossip, is himself the focus of gossip in the Hampton, where he demanded a fiery trial yesterday after his arrest on Sunday on a charge of drunken driving.

The 51-year-old author—who pleaded not guilty through his lawyer, and was released in his own recognizance—crossed the center line on the Montank Highway in Bridgehampton, Long Island, and struck another car. No one was injured.

The chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs yesterday announced his retirement after 23 years in Congress. Representative James A. Haley, a Democrat from Florida, is 77 years old.

"I think the time has come for me to step aside clear the way for someone else," said Mr. Haley, who is credited with breaking several criminal groves in Florida, when he served the State House of Representatives in 1950.

In 1944, when he was president and director of Ringling Bros. and B. F. Bailey Combined, Inc., he served eight of a one-to-five-year sentence in Camp where he was held for the death of spectators in a test in the circus was in, H.

"As a botanist, I saw a beautiful plant," said Mr. Haley, also an artist, referring to the Justice plants the Oregon State College paper reported grow carous flower beds.

Mr. Briggs, however happens to be president of the school, and so he said "I must do everything I can to see that it is out."

Plans for campus collection of the weed went smoke.

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Will They Think Mink in June?

A TAYLOR cockbuster of a audience seemed to be such the retail (but will she June?) Said invited several comers, along from other press the other

an overlong eces for both year—and mad the furs them-

elves tended to get lost in a kaleidoscope of satin jumpsuits and orange boots with sky-high heels.

Revillon has two designers: Jean-Paul Avizou and Fernando Sanchez. Avizou led off and his curtain raisers were a key to what might follow. They are a trio of dyed mink suits—blue-green, bright rust and gray. The skirts came off and voilà, the models were wearing matching Ultraviolet pants and boots. A similar stunt happened with a black broadtail suit: the underskirt was black velvet.

Things quieted down a bit when Avizou got into mink and sable, although the sable had the biggest collar and sleeves in town. Then some more of those wild-colored minks. This time they were coats lined with matching quilted satin and over satin jumpsuits. One wondered where Parisians wear them. Fernando Sanchez's group-

ies—Elsa Peretti; Kenneth Jay Lane, Elaine Kaufman, Bobby Short and Nan Kempner—were lined up in a group near the stage. "The celebrities," a Revillon staffer explained to a group of French visitors.

Sanchez also likes quilted silk and fur combinations, but his were brown or beige. Then he went into virtuoso tricks: fur on fur. A hooded black broadtail coat reversing to mink, a Lakoda seal mated to nutria.

Sanchez did a number of his-and-her furs. Skunk parkas, for instance. The inevitable mink duo. And finally, for the man who bought a mink overcoat last year and has another step up the ladder, this year he can have the same number in sable.

Halston—he says everybody's calling him Sweetiecake these days—has moved his fur designing talents to Ben Kahn this year. Since this house buys some of the most

luxurious pelts, it gives the designer a chance to let loose on superfurs such as a \$35,000 sable, as well as some of the sportier pelts he likes so well.

His fans can look for a double-breasted overcoat and a blazer of natural gray fox (which is actually red mixed with gray). A slate-colored raccoon coat has a hood, another raccoon is cut like a trenchcoat. There's a smasher of a fisher greatcoat. A sable paw poncho is edged with Russian mole. Everybody's mink coat is slender and tubular.

Halston also likes the looser balmacco—he does it in the taupe Creole mink which is exclusive with Ben Kahn. The same mink makes a wrap coat with a big sable collar. Silver fox, that vamp of a fur, is used for a greatcoat and a jacket.

Fur suits often leave a lot to be desired — Halston's black broadtail one is neatly done. In addition to the Halston design, Ben Kahn has his own collection to fill in any possible gaps.

The Brothers Christie used to deluge their collection with chinchilla, some of it dyed in improbable shades. The chinchilla is still there, but calmed down to the gray or beige varieties and this house is now involved in a larger range of pelts.

The brothers showed, for instance, some excellent Canadian lynxes, plus a group of the American variety, which is darker in color and less expensive. They are fond of capes: a leopard cloth one reversing to hamster, a big, fluffy raccoon one.

Minks are ribbed narrowly like corduroy, ridged more widely, left au naturel, or used in the "hide-out" technique—skin side outside, fur side in, and the whole business reversible. There are attractive dark brown broadtails and the new golden variety, often collared in sable or lynx.

The Christies also attempted some men's furs. A raccoon jacket is dandy for a man. But the audience hoped they were joking when they sent out a 6-foot 4-inch male model in a floor-length white mink coat.

Check up another sportswear designer doing his thing with pelts. Kasper has made his debut in furs with a collection for Louis Milona.



Quilted satin, left, reversing to mink, Avizou for Revillon; raccoon cape, below, by Christie; amber fox fling, right, is by Halston for Ben Kahn.



The New York Times/William E. Savo and Robert Walker
k trenchcoat, man's skunk parka by Sanchez for Revillon

- A World of 'Idiot Proof' Crepes and Pseudo-Delicatessen Meat -

By MIMI SHERATON

GO—Food well seasoned adacity seems to be the spe- an ever-increasing number arants around the country. ie most of the public still assumes the food served in rant was actually prepared premises by a resident chef more and more restau- sager to cut labor costs and fy their hives in general, are upared convenience foods ing their off as their own

at least, is the conclusion to draw after seeing food last week at the National Association's annual trade

the Mill
ord crowd of 100,000 vis- urant owners, hotel and in- l food service managers, nd franchise chain opera- o viewed the 907 exhibits dition to a phantasmagori- of kitchen equipment and on appointments, a dreary convenience foods in vary- s merely pre-cut and frozen aw, to fully cooked entrees only be reheated.
nts of so-called truth-in- gislation, aimed at forcing

restaurant owners to tell on their menus which dishes were not made in their kitchen, would have found plenty of grit for their mills at this show.

The big news was crepes, with easy-to-use mixes substituting for fresh eggs and milk, and crepe-making machinery of various types, all designed to be what is known in the trade as "idiot-proof." Not one of the half-dozen crepes tested was anything but pasty, tasteless and sticky.

Now that turkey no longer tastes like turkey, there's a big push on to make it taste like something else. The result is a group of pseudo-delicatessen meats called turkey-salami, turkey pastrami, turkey-ham and turkey bologna, made entirely of turkey, colored, spiced, smoked and textured to simulate the costlier, fatter originals. Although made by three or four different processors, all of the versions tasted were identically damp, limp, salty and more or less peppery.

A number of meats looked less than promising, including pre-sliced, sandwich portions of delicatessen meats sealed in boiling bags and accounting for much of the steamy, gray pastrami and corned beef sandwiches one is served these days in coffee shops and roadside chain eateries. Frozen, precooked steaks and hamburgers with grid marks that were seared or painted on and rubbery, frozen,

cooked sausage patties seemed bad enough to make one give up eating altogether.

Oscar Mayer introduced "special tenderloin steaks," formed of two tenderloins dusted with tripolyphosphate so they stay together after being sealed in casings and frozen.

A company salesman showed them off, saying proudly, "Don't they look like hockey pucks?" I had to admit they did.

Swift's canned cooked bacon had a handy feature, pointed out by a representative: "The bacon has to be heated if you want it crisp. But lots of schools use it cold, right from the can, when making bacon, tomato and lettuce sandwiches."

Dried Lettuce

There was nothing surprising or remarkable about the vinyl gardens full of frozen or canned vegetables, but I was not quite prepared for dried lettuce and salad greens, processed by Fresh Foods Inc. and Orval Kent, "The Salad People."

Shredded lettuce is spun-dried in a centrifuge, then packed in plastic bags and cartons and sent out to fast food chains for burgers, as well as to countless restaurants for their salad bars. Both stew and lettuce, treated this way, looked like slightly moistened, lime green excelsior.

Frying was by far the most popular method of cooking and by noon each

day the air was cloudy with rising grease and steam. Almost everything that was fried was breaded, good news to the people at Golden Dipp, the company that makes most of the batters and breadings used by restaurants and institutions.

"If it's edible, it's breadable," was their motto, and looking around the hall it was hard to doubt the claim. It is hard to recall just how many crisp, golden tubes of deep-fried air I sampled, but there were at least three dozen, in the guises of onion rings, shrimp or potatoes, all made from pastes, powders or dencings that cooked hollow and were virtually indistinguishable from each other.

Potatoes took, perhaps, the worst beating of all, in metallic tasting potato pancakes mixes (Tato-mix), or, grimmer yet, in French's Automash, a dispenser that spews forth "hot-buttery-flavored mashed potatoes." Press the button and what comes out is a milky gray stream of mush which thickens as it stands. "In just seven seconds it's all set," said the demonstrator and she was right.

Any chef working with instant mashed potatoes is, of course, stuck when he wants to make stuffed baked potatoes because he has no shells. To come to his rescue, Kasper has devised Tater Shells, small brown oval boats that look as though they were formed of stiffened brown wrapping paper but made, wildly enough, from Idaho potatoes. "An

black broadtail, or pieced goat or raccoon. I'ming a gray fox poncho with gray flannel is a refreshing idea.

Kasper also thinks about the woman who would prefer not to look like an Arctic explorer. His fur blazers are trim and neat, and their insides are pieced furs: sable, mink, lynx or fox. Most of the linings come out.

The designer thinks big: big coats with big hoods or big collars and big sleeves. His ponchos are enormous fun whether he's using formal

low 30th Street) this season. Mr. Sorbara, who used to be with Ben Kahn, has joined Bernard Merson, recently of Bergdorf Goodman.

The extensive collection was very well received by store buyers who do the bulk of their business in classic furs that are planned to give a woman a good deal of mileage. No fun and games here, but the furs themselves are good quality and well-made.

There was applause, for instance, for a pair of unusu-

ly nice fisher coats, with longer hair and more subtle shadings than the general run of this popular fur. When a Russian sable coat emerged, a competitor gave it the height of praise: "There's nothing wrong with that," he said. A floor-length ranch mink drew another round of applause.
New ideas here were a fox jacket dyed to resemble fisher, a very fluffy Russian raccoon and a charming evening shawl of beige chinchilla bordered with chinchilla.

edible potato shell!" the brochure for the exclains as though that were such a brand new idea.

The Bridgford Food Corporation of Anaheim, Calif., had tables stacked with at least 50 kinds of breads, coffee cakes and rolls, all made of the exact same sweet white bread dough. And it's their "ready-dough" that takes all the "scratch work" out of breadbaking and enables restaurants to serve those cute little hot loaves of bread on cutting boards. The one basic dough is resnaped and topped in the restaurant kitchen, home-shaped if not homemade.

Clams of a Sort

For all-around general miserableness, few new foods could compete with the canned clam cocktail put up by American Original Foods. Described as "tasty, succulent deep-sea clams," they are, in fact, chunks of the tough, fibrous adductor muscle of large sea clams, looking like stale rubbery scallops and leaving a thready residue on the tongue when chewed. The sauce, if it matters, is a sweet-acidly tomato-spice combination that does help the "clams" slide down, if nothing else.

"Spud 'n Salad Saver" is a powdered concoction designed to keep peeled raw potatoes and salad greens from changing color and texture, only one of many such products developed by the Pittsburgh Chemical Labora-

tory, which advises potential customers to "Chemicalize and up-up & up profits."

Sara Lee's minimally acceptable institutional cakes and pies were by comparison the Cadillacs of the show, and fortunately they did not repeat the advice given to restaurant owners a few months ago in an advertisement for their French cream cheese cakes that appeared in Institutions magazine: "Tell them your French chef makes it," it suggested.

And if truth-in-dining advocates insist on having menus list all the ingredients used in various dishes, users of Sexton's Old Country Style Chicken Fricassee gravy better be ready for large menu cards.

The old country ingredients in this canned treat consist of chicken broth, chicken fat, wheat flour, partly hydrogenated vegetable oil base, corn syrup solids, soy protein isolate, dipotassium phosphate, sodium silicoaluminate, tricalcium phosphate, 0076% BHA anti-oxidant, modified food starch, salt, lipolyzed butter fat, monosodium glutamate, hydrolyzed plant protein, vegetable oil, polysorbate 80, turmeric extractive, disodium inosinate and turmeric.

Suggested uses in addition to the obvious turkey and chicken gravies included orange or Montmorency sauce for duck, sweet and sour sauce for anything, red burgundy or curry sauce, and chop suey.

Sneaker and Wearer Are Down at the Heels

GEORGIA DULLEA
kers? While U Wait?
to to that. With status sneakers p to \$35, and with tennis players eading their soles bald on con- nd pavements, it may well pay

number of shoe repair shops A, including the Drago and Com- are ready to put the old-bounce tired Tretorns, Pumas, Adidas y footwear for about \$10 a pair. s will indeed retread while you n't mind waiting an hour, which b takes. Others will send your which may put you on the bench

may leave a bit of glue around l, although this won't spoil your t enhance your image on the

Harvey Leonard. Approaching om the perspective of a sports r owner, not a shoe repair man, aker restoration business, plus l order service, out of Harvey's s in Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay, ers more than just sneaker resolu- t also dots patching and "re- tucking in arch cookies (\$1.50) pes (\$1 to \$3.50) there—all the g your sole for signs of weak- nner. Mr. Leonard mused the he studied one weary sneaker, d the drag—see how he's worn e of that sole?"
named Leonard LaManna nodded, nd the humpers (\$3.50)." he,



The New York Times/Alto
At Harvey's Sporting Goods in Sheepshead Bay, customers can have their sneakers re-soled and examined for signs of weakness.

said, "but, of course that's the customer's choice. We can only point out his malady."

Whatever his malady, the customer's sneakers bore no trace later when they emerged—re-soled—from Harvey's back room. These soles were of a weight and tread designed for tennis, but the shop also stocks types for basketball, boating, jogging and running.

The process, as demonstrated by Mr. LaManna, a ski pro and tennis buff himself, is a simple but painstaking one that requires a special sanding machine.

First, the old sole is sanded off and coated with cement. Then the precut replacement sole, also sanded and spread with cement, is hammered onto the shoe, for a tight bond. Finally a new strip of rubber is cemented around the sneaker and joined at the instep to disguise the repair.

The result, said Mr. LaManna, beaming at his handiwork, is "the comfort of your old uppers with the durability of new bottoms."

If your uppers are made of leather, you may get five retreads, according to Mr. Leonard. Canvas sneakers, even the expensive ones, can rarely be resoled more than twice, and inexpensive ones are simply not worth the cost of retreading.

On the other hand, saving money is not the only reason for saving sneakers. Of the 100 retread at Harvey's in the last six weeks, some belonged to people who could well foot the bill for a new pair.

"You know how it is," Mr. Leonard said. "Nothing fits like your old sneaker."

The address of his shop: Harvey's Sporting Goods, 3179 Emmons Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11255. Telephone: 743-0054.

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Forego First in Metropolitan; Jersey Derby to Life's Hope

Favorite Beats Master Derby at Belmont

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
The mighty Forego, making his first stakes appearance of the 1976 season, was up to his old tricks yesterday. Conceding weight—from 4 to 24 pounds to his five rivals—the talented son of Forti captured the \$111,100 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.

A crowd of 47,078, the largest of New York's season, saw the 6-year-old gelding, owned by Martha F. Gerry's Lazy F Ranch, rush into contention rounding the turn and outlast Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann's Master Derby in the rush to the wire. The winning margin at the end of the one-mile contest was a head. The time was 1:34 4/5.

The enthusiastic turnout, which put the attendance for the three-day holiday weekend to 110,874, obviously was well aware of the ability of Forego, the horse of the year for the last two years. Though Forego was toting top weight of 130 pounds, the champion thoroughbred was sent from the post as the even-money favorite. Forego's mutuels were \$4.20, \$2.60 and \$2.20 for \$2 across the board.

Heliodoro Gustines, who Forego, seemed in no hurry to rush his mount in the early running. It was during the run around the turn and down the stretch that the jockey turned his horse loose.

Race to the Finish
The big gelding finally caught the pace-setting Master Derby about 20 yards inside the 16th pole. But he was unable to shake off Master Derby. Indeed, a stride or two from the finish, it appeared that Master Derby seemed the stronger of the two.

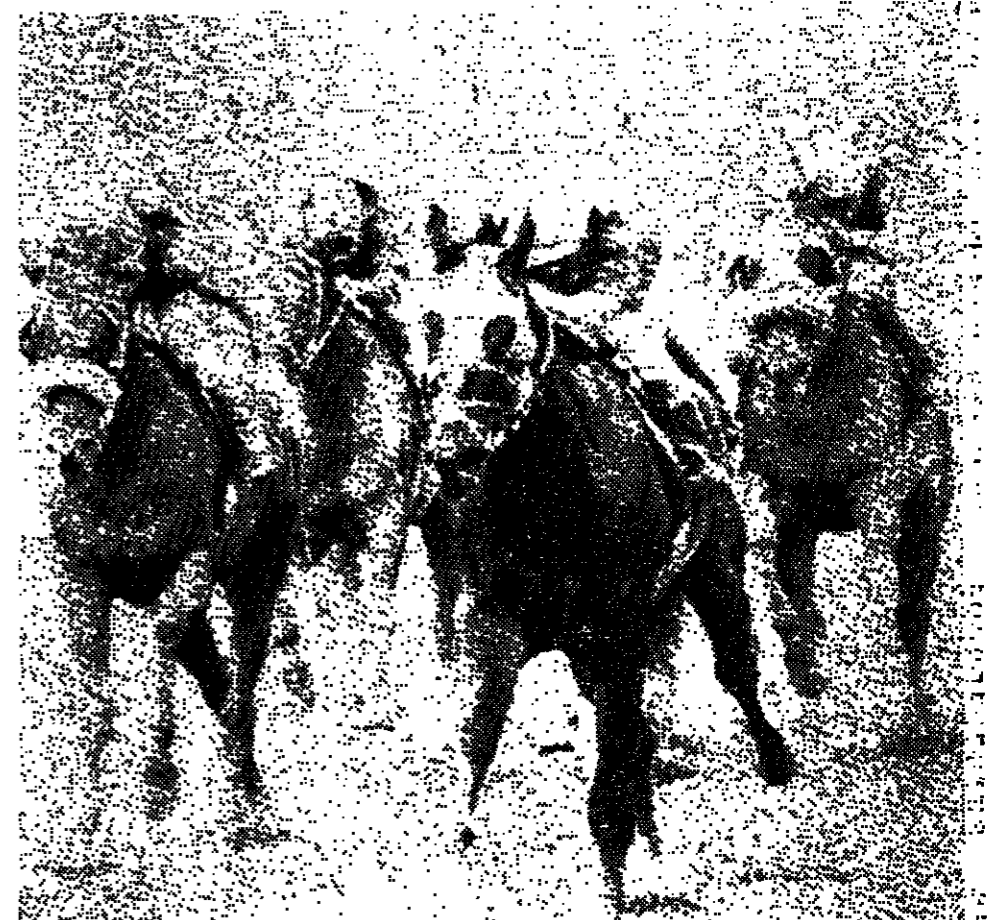
Gustines made reference to this sequence after the race. "After my horse got the lead, he tried to ease himself," he said. "I thought to myself, 'Oh, I'm beat.'"

Gustines said he felt Forego seemed a little sluggish and that he had to "work on him" to get him going.

"Even then he didn't give me as much as he has other times."

Some horsemen felt after the race that Forego's sluggishness might be attributed to his late start this season. Last year, he had raced through the early winter's campaign.

Forego, who has leg problems, was disqualified for interference in the stretch and was placed second.



Cojak, Tony Agnello up, leading the field in the Jersey Derby at Garden State Park yesterday. Cojak was disqualified for interference in the stretch and was placed second.

Cojak Dropped to 2d on Foul

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
CHERRY HILL, N.J., May 31—If horse racing had the same rules as football, Cojak probably would have won the \$133,700 Jersey Derby today at Garden State Park.

Instead, the Entremont Stable colt was disqualified from first and placed second in back of Harbor View Farm's Life's Hope for nearly obliterating that rival in the stretch with a blind-side block. Life's Hope, trained by Laz Barrera, returned \$8.40 for \$2 as the second choice.

Cojak is a race horse, not a blocking back, and race horses can't be expected to knock other horses sideways in full view of the stewards without being penalized for it.

That's what Cojak did to Life's Hope as the two leaders battled side by side with about a sixteenth of a mile nose ahead of third-place Strawberry Landing, still looked good even though Cojak led him across the line by 1 1/2 lengths.

Seconds after the last horse in the field of nine 3-year-olds crossed the finish line, the stewards flashed the inquiry sign on the tote board. The "3" already posted there, designating Cojak's unofficial first-place finish, began blinking ominously.

A few minutes later, the regular objection sign lighted up as Rivera, the leading jockey this season at Puerto Rico's El Comandante track, claimed foul against Cojak, ridden by Tony Agnello.

Out on the track, Barrera said to Sonny Hine, trainer of Cojak, "I'm sorry it had to happen this way." Replied Hine: "I hope your horse didn't get hurt."

Around noon, Barrera had scratched the other half of his Jersey Derby entry, El Portugues, because the colt developed a high fever. With El Portugues out, the crowd

to go in the 17th modern running of the 1 1/8-mile race. Life's Hope, ridden by Miguel Rivera, scraped against the rail and nearly fell as Cojak jugged in and bumped him hard.

So Life's Hope, finishing a regular objection sign lighted up as Rivera, the leading jockey this season at Puerto Rico's El Comandante track, claimed foul against Cojak, ridden by Tony Agnello.

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Continued on Page 47, Column 4

Brazilians Take Soccer Cup

By ALEX YANNIS
Special to The New York Times
NEW HAVEN, May 31—Brazil captured the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup by defeating Italy, 4-1, in a bitterly fought game at Yale Bowl today before 36,096 fans, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Despite the fighting, the violent tackling, the ejection of three players and the cautions to five others, some good soccer was played by the Italians during the first 30 minutes and the Brazilians the rest of the way.

The South Americans were awesome at time, displaying the magic that has brought Pelé's countrymen to the World Cups. The Brazilians deserve much credit again because they had to rally to overtake Italy.

Featuring a young team, virtually unrecognizable from the squad that played in the last World Cup in 1974, Brazil showed it must be reckoned seriously as a contender for top honors again.

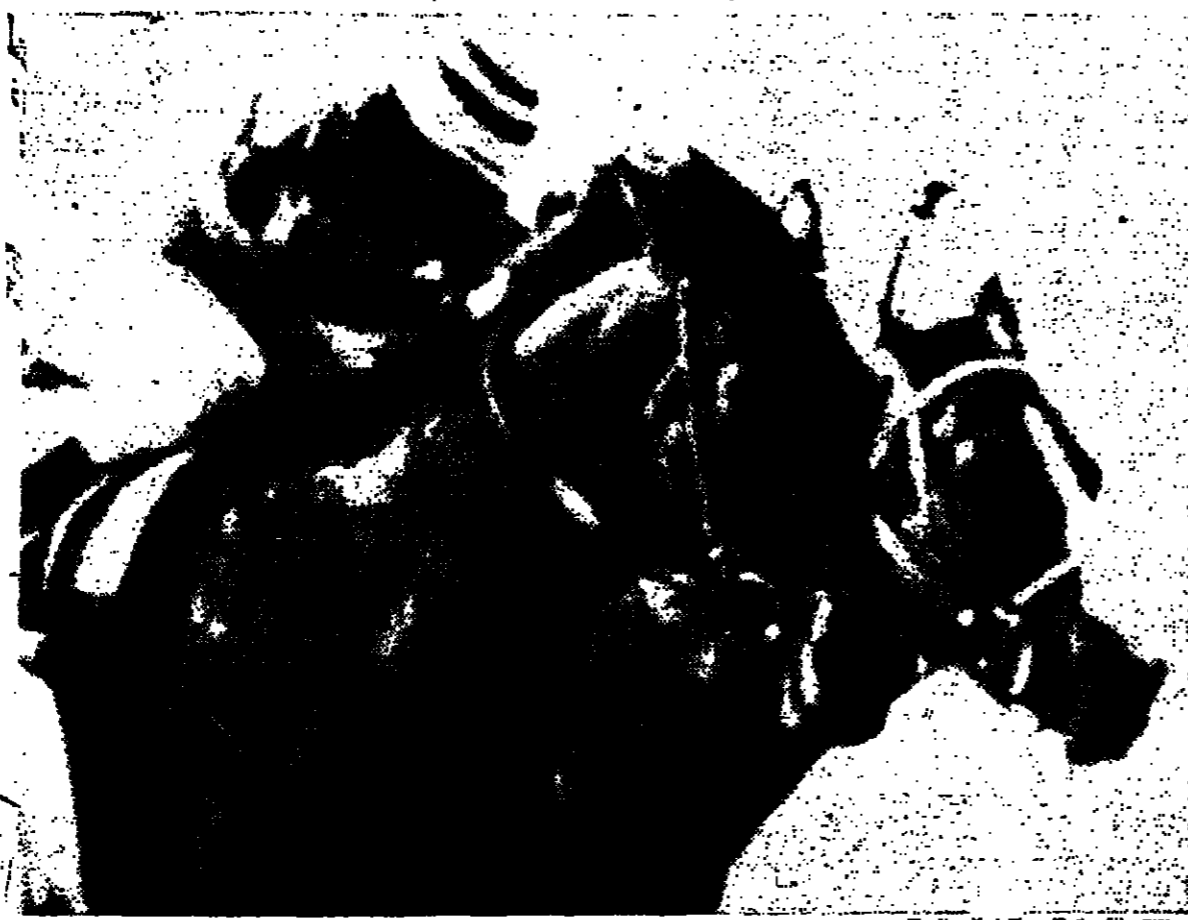
"This is a much better team than the one we had in West Germany," said Roberto Rivellino, the Brazilian captain who directs play from his midfield position. His

coach, Oswaldo Brandão, went a bit further, saying, "We are ready to get to the top of the world again."

Coincidentally, Italy was Brazil's victim in the 1970 World Cup final in Mexico City by the same score as today's game. Instead of Pelé, Gerson and Tostao in the lineup, however, Brazil today had Gil, Roberto, Zico and Lula. The way these young Brazilians played was so superb that at times they humiliated the Italians.

Rivellino, the only player left from the 1970 World Cup

Continued on Page 47, Column 6



foreground, Heliodoro Gustines up, moves by Master Derby, Darrell McHargue up, to win the Metropolitan

ts Down Pirates, 13-2, Then Lose, 2-1; nks, Hunter Stop Red Sox in 8-3 Victory

or Regrets ire Row

By RAY CHASS
moment, a fleeting he Mets thought rediscovered—or st plain discovered se yesterday.

npled 14 hits in a ame victory over and they were en- hat their time fi- come in this day baseball.

ie second game of eheader at Shea hey managed only ainst George Med- l loss. And then e Fairy God- ushing Meadow stowed her bless- them after all.

reaking loose for ctive big innings ener—six runs in h, five in the fifth is were facing a e second game d Hodges homered out in the ninth.

didn't want to walk ad a 2-and-0 count; e tying run to d said Medich, re- second-guess him- he had lost a shut- ninth-inning, two- for the second e career.

ier, the Met man- of second-guess ed critical remarks out Umpire Art 24 hours earlier. hementally took ex- some of Williams' s calls on Sunday d that the only diums was umpir- e majors was be- cked Williams is ack umpire in the agna.

you to print my e umpire, Mr. Frazier told news-



Joe Frazier, Mets' manager, explaining his remarks criticizing Umpire Art Williams to newsmen yesterday.

men after the doubleheader. "In regards to my good black friends in the country, I meant nothing about race in what I said about his umpiring. I hope he becomes a great umpire some day. I feel he will if he keeps working hard at it. In the thick of battle, you get awful riled up. Everybody does. I've got to see many good black friends to have them think that of me."

Frazier had no complaints about the umpiring yesterday. He was too enthralled with the team's performance behind Jon Matlack's five-hitter in the opener. The 13 runs were one more than the Mets had accumulated in the previous five games com-

bined, and they were considerably more than the 2 1/2 runs the team had averaged in the previous 16 games.

"It's nice to have one of these," Joe Torre said after the first game. "When you're not going good and you're one or two runs ahead, you stand out there and wait for something to happen. But you have to be more aggressive. It's surprising how dormant our bats have been."

Minutes later, the Mets became dormant once again. Before Hodges hit his last-chance homer, Medich had retired 12 Mets in a row and 18 of 19. No runner had

35,938 at Game in Fenway

By PARTON KEESÉ
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, May 31—Boos rained down on the hated New York Yankees tonight in Fenway Park. The cat-calls from Boston Red Sox fans that greeted this opener of a four-game series were reminiscent of things past, particularly the opener of the series 11 days ago in Yankee Stadium when the fired-up teams brawled in the dirt around home plate.

Tonight a couple of rich pitchers faced each other, Catfish Hunter for New York and Ferguson Jenkins for Boston. The cast remained about the same for the other positions except for the combatants who began the fight in New York. Carlton Fisk, the Red Sox catcher, and Lou Piniella of the Yankees.

The largest Fenway Park crowd since 1959—35,938 fans—saw the Yankees take the first game, 8-3. Several times in the game fans threw cherry bombs onto the field, which exploded near Nicky Rivers in center field. In the eighth inning, the umpires announced that they would forfeit the contest to New York if any more firecrackers were thrown out.

Fisk, who was bowled over by Piniella attempting to score in that opening game, still had sore ribs from the crash, and team doctors had advised him to take a rest before the situation got worse. Piniella, who had already missed a few games with a swollen finger, was healthy but was being platoon-ed for Carlos May, the left-handed designated hitter.

Hunter and Jenkins have solid pitching reputations, but

Continued on Page 46, Column 3

Continued on Page 46, Column 6

Smith The Lone Ranger Rides at Shea

nobody out in the second inning of the first ve Kingman, Joe Torre and Jerry Grote singled putting the Mets ahead of the Pirates, 1-0. Then Mike Phillips flied to Al Oliver in center scored easily as the throw rolled away in the a box near the Mets' dugout, the Lone Ranger his feet, brandishing his white sombrero high, sat down to record the play in a big scorebook such as they use in the Northern League, a smile played below the black domino mask. The Lone Ranger didn't know then that things would get funnier later, much funnier, as the Mets sent 20 men to bat in two innings and made it a Roman half-holiday, 13-1.

Lone Ranger is a tall, scrubbed teacher from ho comes whooping down to Shea Stadium al- y time the Mets play there. When the game runs, that uses up about nine hours of his time ses. Instead of a horse named Silver, he rides a ut. He doesn't know anyone named Tonto. His Tom Drolleskey, he is 25 years old and looks

nge far and usually travel alone," he said yes- so I think of myself as the Lone Ranger. My ce on the Mexican border in Texas and I drive forth to see them. I've driven 142,000 miles in 3 1/2 years. My car is five months old and has les on it."

ig white hat was spotless and tenderly creased, fited neatly, the white shirt, blue and white ue jacket and light blue slacks immaculate. sh from this feat.

Fun in the Outfield
back to 1962 with the Mets. Saw them in the ands the first time when I was 11. My all-time et is Gil Hodges. I liked him when he was with ra. I saw about 40 games in Ebbets Field—Duke ackie Robinson, PeeWee Reese, Campanella,

as born in Jamaica, spent the first four years of e Queens Village, graduated from St. John's and .A. at Notre Dame. We lived in Great Neck and ster Bay Cove. I still consider it my home. Last r. 30, I took 180 of my former teachers and my ds from Oyster Bay to a game here. I've got he pictures of the gang, see? What did it cost t \$400.

ases filled and the Mets won, 5-3. Those Philadelphia fans hit me with beer cans and everything else—hey! wow!" He was up on his feet again, for now in the fourth inning the Mets were batting around, disposing of Jerry Reuss. Some of the six runs they scored in that inning were earned and some came by special arrangement in the Pittsburgh outfield. The Pittsburgh outfielders do things not often seen elsewhere in the major leagues.

In that fourth inning, for instance, Al Oliver and Richie Zisk executed a pincers movement against a tall fly by John Milner, advancing, taking cover, sneaking up on the ball. It bounced off the fence and was pawed at disastefully while Milner, pulling up on second base, watched two runs score.

"Neither of them had any intention of catching that ball," a fan said.

Unsinkable Mr. Murtaugh
Ten Mets batted in that inning. Ten batted in the fifth, and five scored. Kent Tekulve, Pittsburgh's second pitcher, made way for Ramon Hernandez, Pittsburgh's third. Kingman didn't get any home runs, but before anybody had been put out in New York's half of the fifth he had been to bat four times, had made two singles and turned his job in right field over to Benny Ayala.

Benny didn't stay long. On his first play in the out- field he ran into Red Garrett, second baseman pro tem, who was catching a pop fly. Ayala retired to the trainer's room to have six stitches sewn into his profile.

The score was now 13-1, and Jon Matlack threw a comfortable five-hitter. It was the Mets' first victory in four games, their second in nine, their fifth in 17. They have not been doing splendidly, and here they were slapping around the defending champions of the National League East, the team that has won five division titles, one pennant and one world championship in the last six years.

The Lone Ranger was in transports. When the organ played between games, he was on his feet making like Arthur Fiedler with the Boston Pops. The festive climate was oddly reminiscent of a Friday night in old Madison Square Garden when the old announcer, Harry Balogh, sent a fight crowd home with a kindly: "And now, in the name of Mike Jacobs and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, I wish you a very merry Memorial Day weekend."

The marvel is that Danny Murtaugh can sit on the bench and chew his tobacco and watch these horror spec- tacles, and still come back for more.

"You have got to have the all-time record," a visitor remarked before the doubleheader: "for most times hired as manager, one club."
Mr. Murtaugh agreed. He held up four fingers.

Gorman Out In French Net Upset

PARIS, May 31 (UPI)—Seven United States players, including Tom Gorman, were eliminated today at a controversial start of the \$210,000 French open tennis championships at Roland Garros Stadium.

The clay-court tournament, second leg of the grand slam, which includes the Australian, Wimbledon and United States opens, attracted 114 players. Many criticized the use of heavy, low-pressure balls on the slow red clay.

Jimmy Connors, who said he wanted to practice on grass for Wimbledon, and Ilie Nastase, tied to the Hawaiian Leis of World Team Tennis, skipped the event.

The first giant-killer was Rolf Norberg, a 24-year-old Swede known primarily for his ability in doubles. He upset Gorman, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2, after having entered the draw as a substitute at the last moment.

"They call these guys lucky losers, but they often turn out to be lucky winners," said Gorman, whose timing was way off. "They play as though they have nothing to lose." Then he added: "I haven't been here long enough to acclimatize myself and these heavy balls make things very difficult." Gorman, 30, reached the semifinals three years ago.

Mike Cahill, George Hardie,

Continued on Page 48, Column 2

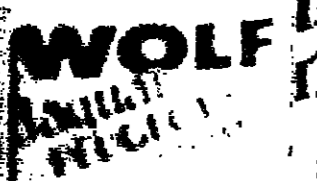
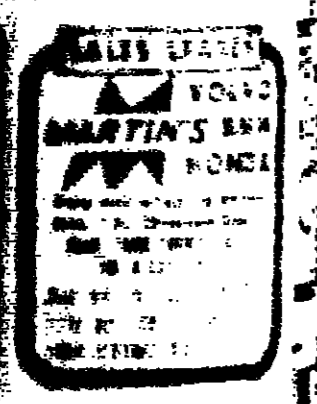
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Phils' Kaat Clouts 15th, Wins 238th

By AL HARVIN

Jim Kaat showed he hadn't forgotten how to hit home runs...

He stopped off with the Chicago White Sox for a little over two seasons before going to the Phillies last September.

The Cubs posted a 7-5 victory in the first game when run-scoring singles by Mick Kelleher and Rick Reuschel...

Kaat, improving his worst record to 3-2 also helped the Phillies tie a team record of 22 victories for the month of May...

Baseball Roundup

his 18th season in the majors, produced his best effort.

The 37-year-old left-hander checked the Cubs on just six hits in the second game of the doubleheader...

Kaat's home run in the fourth, with none on was the first he hit since 1972 for the Milwaukee Twins...

NATIONAL LEAGUE Padres 10, Braves 7

AT ATLANTA—A towering three-run homer by Dave Winfield was the highlight of a six-run eighth that handed the Braves their fourth straight defeat...

AT OAKLAND, Calif.—Billy Williams, the A's 37-year-old designated hitter, currently on a hot streak...

AT MANHATTAN BAY, Calif.—Northwest's 10-12 victory over the San Francisco Giants...

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Duffy Dyer, Pirates' catcher, has competition trying for the foul by Dave Kingman of the Mets in the second game at Shea. The Mets won the first game but lost the second.

Mets Win, 13-2, Then Lose, 2-1

Continued From Page 45

reached third base and only one had gone as far as second.

Bob Apodaca, meanwhile, pitched creditably in his attempt to become the Mets' fifth starter.

That one came in the first inning. Rennie Stennett singled on the first pitch...

The Pirates' other run was a leadoff homer in the second inning by Duffy Dyer...

John Milner and Roy Stager each doubled home two runs in the fourth...

After the second game, the Mets optioned Ayala to their Tidewater farm club...

Mike Yast, the disabled outfielder, will report to the Mets today but won't be activated...

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME RUNS

PITCHING

RUNS BATTED IN

PITCHING

Bowling First for Florida

Mets' Box Scores

Table with columns for First Game and Second Game, listing player names, stats, and team totals.

Mets' Records

Table showing batting and pitching records for the Mets, including player names and statistics.

Yankees Dyer, in Porsche, Defeat Red Sox

Continued From Page 45

if anyone expected a 4-0 pitching duel, he was sadly mistaken. Hunter had won his last two games to put his season's best record at 5-8...

The Yankees jumped on the big right-hander for two runs in the first, starting with Roy White's line drive that bounced on the right-field line...

After Chris Chambliss singled to center, May showed why he was the dirt rather than Piniella...

However, on a night the pitchers should have stayed in bed, the Yankees came right back with three runs in the third...

Rivers stole second, his 15th stolen base of the year but his first since May 13...

When Jenkins walked Rivers who stole his 18th base and White in the fourth...

House ran through two innings without any damage, but in the sixth Munson stroked a solo homer into the left-field screen...

After the second game, the Mets optioned Ayala to their Tidewater farm club in the International League...

Mike Yast, the disabled outfielder, will report to the Mets today but won't be activated until he's ready to play.

College Results

Yankees Dyer, in Porsche, Defeat Red Sox Wins at Lime Rock

Continued From Page 45

LIME ROCK, Conn., May 31—George Dyer, of Woodside, Calif., a 27-year-old Porsche Carrera driver...

Dyer averaged 95.979 miles an hour for the 100-mile race and won the first prize of \$3,500 before a crowd of 28,000 in sunny weather.

"If the race had been 20 feet longer, I would have lost," an elated Dyer said after the battle.

Keyser, led in a Chevrolet Monza over the twisting 1.53-mile road course for the first 22 laps...

Don Devendorf fought an early challenge from Carson Baird and R. F. Goodrich RS race small sedans that ran a co-feature. Devendorf set a Datum B210 to a record average speed of 79 m.p.h. over the 100-mile race...

Indianaapolis 500 Earning Set Record of \$1,037,775

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (UPI)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway distributed a record \$1,037,775 tonight to the participants in the rain-shortened 500-mile auto race...

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (UPI)—A. J. Foyt still setting a timing dispute in the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 classic...

Tom Sneva, who finished sixth, received \$30,980; Al Unser, seventh, \$27,441; Mario Andretti, eighth, the fastest of the 33 qualifiers...

The grand total included \$850,000 from the Speedway and \$147,775 in accessory prizes.

The runner-up, A. J. Foyt, a three-time 500 champion, received \$103,296; Gordon Johncock, third, collected \$67,675...

Smoke Alarms At Discount

Success is achieved by many companies, tenant groups, clubs, labor unions, civic associations, and other organizations that are running group purchase programs...

Bevacqua Sent Down

MILWAUKEE, May 31—Kurt Bevacqua, a utility player, indicated he might not report to the Milwaukee Brewers...

N.B.A. Championship

Boston vs. Phoenix

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Continued From Page 45

CHICAGO (N.L.) PHILADELPHIA (N.L.)

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Western Division

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME RUNS

PITCHING

RUNS BATTED IN

PITCHING

Yankees' Records

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State Vault Record Bettered by Arietta

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

Lance Arietta upset Bill Hartley in the pole vault with a New York State and meet record of 15 feet 7 1/4 inches and Christian Brothers Academy of Lincoln, N.J., surprised Bishop Loughlin in the distance medley yesterday at the Eastern States schoolboy outdoor track and field championships.

Cherry Hill High of New Jersey, on the strength of two field-event victories, captured the team title at St. John's University in Queens with 15 points. Monroe-Woodbury of upstate New York was a close runner-up with 14.

Arietta, a senior at Tappan Zee (N.Y.) High, had been in a vaulting "slump" since setting a state indoor record of 14-4 1/4 last winter. In some meets this outdoor season he was just barely making 14 feet and a 15-foot did not seem to be in sight.

Yesterday, however, the small, compact Arietta was at his best as he cleared 15-7 1/4 on his second try while Hartley of Southern Regional, Manahawkin, N.J., the East Coast's only 16-foot vaulter, failed in three attempts.

The former state mark was set by Andy Pintus of Half Hollows High School in 1974. Hartley held the previous meet mark of 15 feet.

Christian Brothers Academy



Tom Gorman of the United States playing Rolf Norberg of Sweden in Paris yesterday. Gorman lost in straight sets.

Gorman Eliminated By Swede in Opener

Continued From Page 45

Tom Gorman, Steve Turner, Jim Delaney and John Andrews, all Americans, made quick first-round exits.

Lifting the gloom for the United States were Erik Van Dillen, who downed Roger Taylor of Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, and Billy Martin, who recovered to defeat Japan's Jun Kazumizawaki, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

Shaw-Stewart had a hard battle in defeating Gianni Ocleppo of Italy, 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Trey Waitke gave the United States another success with an uphill 4-6, 6-8, 1-7, 6-8, 8-6 triumph over Georges Goven of France.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden is seeking to become the first man to win the title for the third year in a row. He and Arthur Ashe were scheduled to play tomorrow.

Tanner Advances
MANCHESTER, England, May 31 (AP)—Roscoe Tanner easily downed Peter Finn of Britain, 6-4, 6-1, in the first round of the Greater Manchester Northern tennis tournament today. Patti Hogan, another American, beat Lorna Whitfield of South Africa, 6-1, 6-1.

Title to Maurtua
ROCHESTER, May 31 (AP)—Miguel Maurtua of Penn State beat Rick Gregory of Temple, 6-3, 6-3, and won the Class A singles title at the

Giles, Siderowf Advance In British Amateur Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31 (AP)—Vinny Giles and Dick Siderowf, top American contenders for the British Amateur golf championship, won their first-round matches today under contrasting weather conditions on the St. Andrews Old Course.

Giles, of Richmond, the defending champion, played in morning sunshine and scored a 3-and-2 victory over 17-year-old Hogan Stott of England.

Siderowf, of Westport, Conn., who won the title in 1973, set off in heavy rain in the afternoon and defeated David Carrick of Scotland, 4 and 3.

Giles and Siderowf were both two-under-par, which were impressive performances on a day of difficult conditions and generally high scoring on the 6,914-yard, par-72 course.

Two other Americans from different generations scored victories at the 19th hole.

Pat Healy, a 16-year-old Chicago schoolboy and the youngest player in the tournament, came from 3 down to eliminate Gordon MacDonald of Scotland. And Bob Falkenberg of Los Angeles, the 1948 Wimbledon tennis champion, rolled in a 10-foot putt at the 9th to oust Massimo Mannelli of Italy.

Giles, trying to become the first American to win this title two straight times since Lawson Little in 1934 and

took the lead on the opening leg of the distance medley and held it the rest of the way with Ron Gale holding off a closing surge by Loughlin's Luis Ostolozga on the anchor leg mile. The new Jersey foursome's fast time of 10 minutes 11 seconds shattered the previous record by over 15 seconds.

I really thought we'd have no trouble winning the race in 10:15 or so," Ed Bowes, Loughlin coach, said later. "I had no idea C.B.A. would run that fast." The New Jersey school had finished fourth to Loughlin's second in the Penn Relays distance medley.

Ostolozga was handed the title 25 yards in back of Gale and finished just five yards from first with a 4:13.1 split. Gale ran 4:15.7 and was preceded by Chris O'Brien (3:10.1), Tom Minogue (49.7) and John George (1:55.5).

Sports News Briefs

Lacrosse Coaches Name All-Americans
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 31 (AP)—Hobart, the National Collegiate champion, Roanoke and Cortland State each was represented by five players on the college division all-American lacrosse squads named today by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Coaches Association.

Selected on the first team were John Cheek of Washington College, Harold McVey of Adelphi and Jim Smith of Cortland State on attack; Bob Sargent of Ohio Wesleyan, David McNaney of Hobart and Mitch Lukas of Towson State at midfield; John Piro of Roanoke, Jim Burke of Cortland State and Gary Clipp of Maryland-Baltimore County on defense, and Rick Bluck of Hobart in goal.

N.Y. Ruggera Beat Londoners
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, May 31—The Metropolitan New York Rugby Union and the eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union scored their first triumphs today in the Bicentennial International Rugby Festival against British opponents. New York defeated the Public School Wanderers of London, 22-10, and stood in fourth place with one victory and one loss. The Pennsylvanians overcame Cross Keys of England, 27-15.

Philadelphia Women Excel in Lacrosse
Special to The New York Times
SWARTHMORE, Pa., May 31—Philadelphia finished undefeated in Division A of the national women's lacrosse tournament with a 5-0 record today at Swarthmore College. Also finishing with 5-0 records to win their divisions were New England, first in Division B, South, first in Division C, and Philadelphia first in Division D.

Greenwich Polo Victor
Special to The New York Times
WESTPORT, Conn., May 31 Butch Butterworth scored four goals and led Greenwich to a 6-5 victory over Fairfield today in the opening game of the 52d polo season at the Fairfield County Hunt Club. The other Greenwich goals were scored by Craig Heatley.

World Team Tennis
SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAME
Cleveland 26 Pittsburgh 25
STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS
Eastern Division
 New York 11 3 286
 Cleveland 7 7 293
 Boston 7 7 293
 Pittsburgh 4 10 286

Rowing Results

AT PELHAM MANOR, N.Y.
Rowing Association
Intermediate Class (7-1), Alfred Swan 2, David Carter 3, Lawrence Kinsley 4, Paul Foster 5, Harry Germain 6, Harry Germain 7, Harry Germain 8, Harry Germain 9, Harry Germain 10, Harry Germain 11, Harry Germain 12, Harry Germain 13, Harry Germain 14, Harry Germain 15, Harry Germain 16, Harry Germain 17, Harry Germain 18, Harry Germain 19, Harry Germain 20, Harry Germain 21, Harry Germain 22, Harry Germain 23, Harry Germain 24, Harry Germain 25, Harry Germain 26, Harry Germain 27, Harry Germain 28, Harry Germain 29, Harry Germain 30, Harry Germain 31, Harry Germain 32, Harry Germain 33, Harry Germain 34, Harry Germain 35, Harry Germain 36, Harry Germain 37, Harry Germain 38, Harry Germain 39, Harry Germain 40, Harry Germain 41, Harry Germain 42, Harry Germain 43, Harry Germain 44, Harry Germain 45, Harry Germain 46, Harry Germain 47, Harry Germain 48, Harry Germain 49, Harry Germain 50, Harry Germain 51, Harry Germain 52, Harry Germain 53, Harry Germain 54, Harry Germain 55, Harry 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Ballet... Dance... The New York City Opera...

Opera Turns to TV to Help Pay Its Expenses

Special to The New York Times... S. May 31—The first rental transmission by circuit television from the New York City Opera...

Truffaut to Make U.S. Acting Debut

Francis Truffaut, the French director and writer who has frequently acted in his own films, will make his American film debut as an actor...

Music Series in Park

Each Opens 71st Naumburg Season—Benita Valente in Fine Voice... pouring on the Mall at Park late Sunday...

Seek Evidence on U.N. Grant

Patrick Moynihan, not yet formally a candidate for United States Senator from New York...

DRIVE-IN... There's nothing but action at the Drive-In... NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

EMBRYO... NOW at Blue Ribbon Theatres... EMBRYO

Mother Jugs & Speed... NOW PLAYING... NATIONAL DEPHEM PLAZA 34TH STREET EAST

Waiter Reads Theatres... THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2... FAMILY PLOT

Green Pictures International Film Firsts... THE DAYDREAMER... END OF THE GAME... THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

"An amazing cinematic achievement." REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

"AN EXHILARATING THRILLER!" ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FAMILY PLOT"

NOW AT SELECTED THEATRES "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

"HAWMPS is a rowdy and raucous comedy." "A family entertainment with real excitement."

"HIGHLY ORIGINAL, HARD-HITTING AND UNIQUELY FRIGHTENING." "A VIBRANT PICTORIAL ESSAY! BELTED OUT WITH SOULFUL BLUESY GUSTO!"

"A tidal wave of exuberant & sensitive raunch! A vortex of swirling sexual truth that will stab you and hold you pinned to your seat!" Candy's Candy

"SUPERWESTERN!" MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL "A happy treasure for Music Hall audiences young and old."

"A Wonderful Movie... A Priceless Souvenir." THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "COLOSSAL BEAUTY... any movie-goer and certainly any skier will really find this fascinating."

"A VIBRANT PICTORIAL ESSAY! BELTED OUT WITH SOULFUL BLUESY GUSTO!" "ENGROSSING!"

TAPE SHOPS FOR... MISTY ETHEVEN... RLD 49th ST.

WORLD PREMIERE THE PACE IS HOT... THE ACTION HEAVY!

EROS... EXTENDED PREVIEW WITH WEEK END... FANTASEX

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING... BROTHERS... DAVID

ALL TIMES \$1... LAST DAY... LINA WERTMULLER'S "SEVEN BEAUTIES"

Let: A Tripleheader for Martins

ing, 'Coppelia,' 'Union Jack' in 1 Day

LIVE BARNES was a glorious day New York City Ballet way, it could, un-

perfectionist, like w Dane Erik Bruhn, ing to take risks, like Baryshnikov. We are

r. Martins, dancing y was not the main in the Sunday mat-

Baland was also very ve in Jerome Robbins. Dances at a Gather-

n Jack" surprised is, indeed, a much ballet than I first

er, in "Union Jack," mbie is perfect. The probably too long-

nts Today

Theater

ORDERED GIRLS WHO HAVE D SUICIDE WHEN THE

Music

1. QUARTET, 912 Street A, Lexington Avenue, 1

Dance

DANCE, 51 West 11th Street, New York City

Cabaret

THE STRIP, Robert Ralston, 145 West 47th Street

NO LOVERS!

what, men abandoned night club, 100 West 47th Street



Sharrn O'Brien and Stephanie Saland in "Coppelia"

to do with British music hall, that for the rest of his career. It is just possible that

Advertisement for 'PAL JOEY' featuring Eleanor Parker and Edward Villella. It includes the text 'RODGERS & HART'S PAL JOEY' and 'JOHN OHARA JANIE SELL JOE SIROLA'.

Advertisement for 'VERY GOOD EDDIE' at Booth Theatre. It features the text 'ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!' and '3 MATINEES WEEKLY!'.

Advertisement for 'NEW YORK CITY BALLET' with the text 'NOW THROUGH JUNE 27' and details about ticket prices and group sales.

Advertisement for 'LYNN REDGRAVE CHARLES DURNING JOHN LEONARD HEFFERNAN FREY' at the Baltimore Theatre.

Advertisement for 'LET MY PEOPLE COME' at Village Gate, described as 'A SEXUAL MUSICAL'.

Advertisement for 'DIVINE WOMEN BEHIND BARS' at the Village Gate.

Large advertisement for 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' with the headline 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' IS AN ENGAGING, FUNNY, REFRESHING AND ORIGINAL MUSICAL. IT HAS NOTHING BUT FUN ON ITS MIND!'.

Advertisement for 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' with the headline 'HAVE I GOT A SHOW FOR YOU! YOU'LL LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY!'.

Advertisement for 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' with the headline 'ONCE A SEASON AN EVENING LIKE THIS COMES ALONG. SIT BACK, RELAX AND ENJOY EVERY MINUTE...'.

Advertisement for 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' with the headline 'MUSIC HALL SONGS THAT POKE FUN AT THE UPPER-CLASS CHARACTERS...'.

Advertisement for 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' with the headline 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' HAS ESTABLISHED ITSELF AS A CROWD PLEASER!'.

Advertisement for 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' with the headline 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' KIDS THE MYSTERY GENRE. THE AUDIENCE ENJOYED IT ALL!'.

Advertisement for 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT' with the headline 'THE AUDIENCE ADORED THE SHOW!'.

Advertisement for 'ENGLISSING' at the Promenade Theatre.

Advertisement for 'GOING OUT' at Sheppard's, featuring 'Young Approach'.

Advertisement for 'JULIE HARRIS THE BELLE OF AMHERST' at the Longacre Theatre.

Advertisement for 'GODSPELL' at the Promenade Theatre.

Advertisement for 'PLAYBOY CLUB' at the New York Playboy Club.

Advertisement for 'GRETCHEN WYLER' at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Advertisement for 'ROYAL DANISH BALLET' at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Advertisement for 'CHATEAU MADRID' at the Promenade Theatre.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB' at the New York Playboy Club.

Advertisement for 'GRETCHEN WYLER' at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Advertisement for 'ABT MET' at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Large advertisement for 'RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE' listing various dining and entertainment venues.

Advertisement for 'WINE UNTOUCHED' at the Little Theatre.

Advertisement for 'THE RUNNER WHO STUMBLES' at the Little Theatre.

TIME makes everything more interesting...

During the past 12 months TIME has received 24 major awards for journalistic excellence—a performance unmatched by any other magazine. These honors represent not only a recognition of TIME's staff, but an acknowledgment of TIME's basic premise: to write of the world each week with humane and intelligent curiosity in a way that makes something happen inside the reader's head.

SCIENCE

Aviation/Space Writers Association's Special Citation to Frederic Golden for the TIME cover story "Appointment in Space."

PUBLIC SERVICE

National Magazine Awards presented by the Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. Special Award to TIME Magazine for its July 4, 1776 Bicentennial Issue.

FOREIGN REPORTING

Overseas Press Club Robert Capa Gold Medal for Best Photographic Reporting From Abroad to Dirck Halstead for his pictures of Vietnamese fleeing the Communist advance.

PHOTOGRAPHY

White House News Photographers Association First Prize in the Picture Story category to Walter Bennett and three Honorable Mentions in the Picture Story and Feature Story categories to Dirck Halstead.

NEWS FEATURE WRITING

Newspaper Guild of New York Page One Award to Burton Pines for special report "Poor vs. Rich: A New Global Conflict."

FOREIGN REPORTING

Newspaper Guild of New York Page One Award to TIME for coverage on Indochina.

PHOTOGRAPHY

New York Press Photographers Association First Prizes to Dirck Halstead for Color Features and Color News and to Eddie Adams for Portraiture.

SCIENCE

American Institute of Physics Annual Science writing award (single prize) to Frederic Golden for cover story "Forecast: Earthquake."

PUBLIC SERVICE

National Headliners Club special award to TIME Magazine for "Special 1776 issue commemorating the Bicentennial."

PUBLIC SERVICE

Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal to TIME Magazine for special July 4, 1776 Bicentennial issue.

FOREIGN REPORTING

Overseas Press Club Award for Reporting That Demonstrates a Concern for Humanity to Mayo Mohs for cover story "Saints Among Us."

ECONOMICS

Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal to George Church for cover story "Can Capitalism Survive?"

ART

Finlandia Foundation Award to Philip Herrera for "The Maestro's Late Works"—article on Finnish architect, Alvar Aalto.

NATIONAL NEWS

New York State Bar Association Media Award to Jose Ferrer, James Atwater & John Leo for cover story on crime, "The Crime Wave."

CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Penney-Missouri Award in the Contemporary Living category to Michael Demarest for cover story on "The American Pet."

COLOR SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY

Newspaper Guild of New York Page One Award to Ken Regan for "The Agony of Defeat."

MAGAZINE GRAPHICS

The Morris Gordon Award for Outstanding Achievement in Visual Communication to John Durniak.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

John Hancock Award for Excellence in business and financial journalism to Marshall Loeb for cover story "Faisal and Oil."

LAW

American Bar Association's "Certificate of Merit to TIME Magazine and to Jose Ferrer, Edward Magnuson and Donald Morrison for a series of articles representative of the magazine's coverage of the final year of the Watergate affair."

MEDICINE

Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Club's "Special Achievement" plaque to Peter Stoler for cover story "Hypertension: Conquering the Quiet Killer."

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Gerald Loeb Awards for distinguished business and financial journalism to Marshall Loeb for cover story "Faisal and Oil."

ECONOMICS

Lincoln University's Unity in Media Awards—first place for economic reporting—to TIME Magazine for cover story on "America's Rising Black Middle Class."

COLOR FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

Newspaper Guild of New York Page One Award to Dirck Halstead for "Young Beauties."

MEDICINE

National Association of Science Writers Science-in-Society Award to Peter Stoler for cover story on the brain, "Exploring the Frontiers of the Mind."

TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine

la crisi della Dc paralizza il Paese

la crisi dell'arabismo paralizza il Paese

Non sceglie negli tu sceglie il PCI con il PCI per salvare il Paese

In Rome, left, urges voters, "The Christian Democrats do not choose. You choose the Communist Party." Another, in circle, says, "Crisis of Christian Democrats making country." Questions have arisen in business about Communist Party.

Italian Business Escalates Role in Anti-Communist Party Fight

ALIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 1—An Italian businessman said the other half of the country would like to feed Italy into an anti-Communist campaign here. He said he and other businessmen have been active in the effort to stem the tide of Communist influence in the national elections on June 20.

Italy's Italian businessmen have provided money to the Christian Democrats but very few have been seen in the streets of Rome. Some of the big names in the industry are on the lists of non-Communist parties and are speaking out against the dangers of sharing power with the Communist Party, Italy's second largest political party behind the Christian Democrats.

The estimates are that



Umberto Agnelli, the managing director of Fiat.

more than 300 industrialists are running for office in a rare display of political involvement by Italian businessmen.

Among them are Umberto Agnelli, the managing director of Fiat, and the younger brother of Giovanni, who is president of the giant automobile company; Bruno Visentini, who is expected to take over soon as head of the Confederation of Industrialists, and Mario Corbino, vice president of the confederation and director of the section representing 85,000 small businesses.

Such men have not decided on the same party, although their objective—to keep the Communists out—is the same.

Mr. Agnelli is running for the Christian Democrats, while Mr. Visentini and Mr. Corbino stand for the small but respected Republican party. Giovanni Agnelli considered joining on a ticket backed by three small parties but decided against it.

Although talk of the Agnellis has dominated discussion of industry's role in the elections, it is obvious that

Raytheon to Get a Saudi Missile Order

J. MDENBERG
Special to The New York Times

RAYTHEON CO. will receive a \$1.1 billion order for Hawk antiaircraft missile systems from Saudi Arabia.

One measure of the magnitude of the order, which was received with an undisclosed down payment, was that Raytheon's total sales in 1975 came to \$2.24 billion.

Raytheon's Hawk antiaircraft missile systems have previously been installed in Spain, Jordan, Kuwait, Taiwan and at United States military bases.

The company, which also produces the Amana line of

household appliances, had reported a decline in its weaponry back orders in its first-quarter earnings statement.

At that time, Raytheon reported a profit of \$17.9 million, equal to \$1.18 a share, compared with \$16.8 million, and \$1.06 a share, for the first three months of 1975. Sales were listed as \$572 million compared with \$530 million a year earlier.

However, its order backlog on March 30 was reported at \$2.4 billion, off from \$2.6 billion on the 1975 date. The Saudi Arabian sale is expected to improve Raytheon's order position.

P. & G. IS PLANNING NEW UNIT IN JAPAN

Talks Begun on Approval for a Subsidiary Without Local Participation.

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO—Procter & Gamble, the giant American soap, paper and food manufacturer, will formally apply to the Japanese Government soon to establish a wholly owned subsidiary here.

Officials of the Cincinnati-based company have already begun quiet preliminary discussions with Government officials here to prepare the way for the special approval needed to found a foreign subsidiary in Japan without local participation.

It will be P. & G.'s first such independent operation in Japan, the world's No. 3 industrial power after the United States and the Soviet Union. Until a gradual liberalization in recent years, Japanese authorities had effectively blocked most foreign investment here, including local subsidiaries wholly owned by foreign companies.

Based in Osaka

For the last three years P. & G. has participated in a joint Japanese venture called Procter & Gamble Sunhome. That company, based in Osaka, has been importing Camay soap and producing locally four toilet soaps as well as six specialized Japanese detergents.

"We are still a very small factor in the total Japanese detergent market," said Jack Nedell, president of the joint venture.

Company officials were reluctant to discuss the new corporate proposal in detail. "We're trying to do things the Japanese way," one said. "We are meeting with all interested agencies to explain our proposals fully so that no one will be surprised when we formally apply."

However, it was learned that the new company, to be called Procter & Gamble Japan, will import its parent company's existing products. They will also provide valuable opportunities for detailed research on the lucrative consumer market of 111 million Japanese.

"We're not sure right now which products are worth pursuing here," one company official said.

Will Handle Distribution

Initially at least, the existing joint venture, whose Japanese partners did not want to broaden their involvement outside cars and trucks, and detergents, will handle product distribution for the new company.

The new company's products will fall into three basic categories: toiletry items, such as toothpaste, hair preparations, deodorants and mouthwash; paper products, such as toilet paper, towels, facial tissues and disposable diapers; and foods, such as shortening, peanut butter and potato chips.

Such foreign operations are

Continued on Page 58, Column 4

Holiday Closings

All banks in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas were closed yesterday for the Memorial Day holiday. Securities and commodities markets were also closed.

Arab-U.S. Bank Joins City Influx



The New York Times
Kevin G. Woelflein of UBAF Arab American Bank.

By ANN CRITTENDEN

While manufacturing companies of the dozen have been fleeing New York City, foreign banks have been moving in the opposite direction, seeking to establish themselves in the city that more than ever is viewed as the world's financial capital.

The latest is the nation's first jointly owned Arab and American bank, scheduled to open this month in a discreet, eighth-floor office at 345 Park Avenue, near 51st Street.

The new institution, the UBAF Arab American Bank, is a consortium formed by 11 Arab banks, the Union de Banques Arabes et Françaises and four of its affiliates, and four American bank-holding companies—the Bankers Trust New York Corporation, the First Chicago Corporation, the Security Pacific Corporation and Texas Commerce Bankshares Inc.

While Arab and Western banks have formed joint venture banks around the world in recent years, this will be the first to open for business in the United States.

The formation of the UBAF bank has been in the works for at least two years, but its arrival coincides with a dramatic upsurge in the number of foreign

banks seeking to establish operations in New York.

According to the New York State Banking Department, some nine new agencies, branches or subsidiaries of foreign banks were authorized between the end of 1974 and the present, for a total of 118 entities, representing 78 foreign banks.

And in the last two or three week alone, a banking official says, 10 or 12 more banks have expressed an interest in opening in New York City. In his view, the rush may reflect not only the economic upturn and the conviction among foreign bankers that the United States is currently one of the world's most stable countries, both economically and politically, but also a movement to begin operations in this country before the passage of legislation restricting the operations of foreign banks in the United States.

The UBAF bank's "strongest point," according to Kevin G. Woelflein, its president, lies in its backers, who constitute a who's who of Middle Eastern finance.

The 20 shareholders represent

INVESTORS WORRY AS RALLY FIZZLES

Analysts Suggest Market, in January and February, Got Ahead of Recovery

INTEREST RATES CITED

Fed Moves Called 'Tactical'—Few Expect Dow to Top 1,100 by Labor Day

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The stock market, after a sizzling start in early 1976, has stagnated for the last three months to the immense puzzlement of investors.

By late February, the Dow Jones industrial had boomed nearly 17 percent above last year's close—an astonishing spurt in such a short time—to challenge the 1,000 level. But by last Friday the blue-chip average was down to 975.23. And if the bull market wasn't over, it certainly appeared to have gone into hiding.

So what is Wall Street saying about market prospects between now and Labor Day, a period that will embrace the national political conventions?

In retrospect, it appears many observers simply set their sights too high. They were swept along by the heavy volume that accompanied the surging stock prices of January and February. But the record daily average of more than 30 million shares early this year has throttled back to 18 million.

Rise Forecast Earlier

Some analysts earlier quoted the Wall Street dictum that "January sets the tone for the year," and they blithely forecast 1,200 or better on the Dow by Labor Day. But today, nobody seems to envisage a target above 1,100.

"What we've got," declared one economist, "is a nice orderly business expansion, and the market simply got ahead of the recovery."

In 1972, the business community was petrified by what it viewed as the soak-the-rich platform of Senator George McGovern, the Democratic nominee, but as far as any political coloration is concerned, the uncertainty of this year's election outcome has not seriously affected the market so far. At worst, observers maintain, it has acted as a mild depressant.

Tilford C. Gaines, senior vice president and economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, is making this assessment:

"I can't really distinguish any philosophical difference between President Ford and the other two leading candidates, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. If, on the other hand, either Robert H. Humphrey or Edward Kennedy heads the Democratic ticket, then the stock market would react adversely."

If politics aren't troubling the market, what's the problem?

Kevin Bradley, research director at Bruce Hays Stuart, pinpoints the sensitivity of stocks to interest rate changes and the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve.

"The market," he says, "has

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

البنك العربي الأمريكي يوفا

UBAF ARAB AMERICAN BANK

Synthetic Motor Oil Reported Gaining In Sales Despite Its Sharply Higher Cost

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

As the nation's drivers took to the road over the Memorial Day weekend, more cars than ever before were using synthetic motor oil, rather than a conventional engine lubricant refined directly from crude oil.

How many more? No one is sure. The market is as yet undefined, but it is thought by analysts to be at least in the several million-dollar annual range. The potential market is hundreds of million of dollars since it could encompass all on their involvement outside cars and trucks.

That an increase in the use of synthetics has occurred is certain if only from the entry of the Mobil Oil Corporation, the nation's third largest oil company, into the market in April.



A production model automobile being tested with a synthetic engine lubricant at the Mobil Research and Development Laboratories in Paulsboro, N.J.

Mobil is the first of the major petroleum-product manufacturers to venture into the general-purpose synthetic motor oil field, although both large and small oil companies have had special-purpose synthetics on the market for years.

In addition, some smaller companies, such as Amzoll Inc., Enoca Inc. and Eon Inc. have been marketing general-purpose synthetic motor oil for several years.

Both synthetic and conventional motor oils are petroleum-based. Conventional motor oils are refined to desired specifications and additives are put in the mix to improve performance. The process of creating synthetic oil involves breaking down the oil and reconstructing it into a molecular structure that provides specific performance benefits.

Synthetics cost three to six times as much as conventional motor oils. Mobil 1 has a suggested list price of \$3.95 a quart compared with, for instance, \$1 a quart for conventional oil. The cost of breaking up the oil and then reconstructing it into the new structure is the chief reason for the higher cost of synthetic oil.

What does the buyer get for the higher price? Mobil contends that its synthetic enables the average car to go up to 10 extra miles a tankful of gasoline, reduces oil consumption up to 25 percent in engines

and additives are put in the mix to improve performance. The process of creating synthetic oil involves breaking down the oil and reconstructing it into the new structure is the chief reason for the higher cost of synthetic oil.

What does the buyer get for the higher price? Mobil contends that its synthetic enables the average car to go up to 10 extra miles a tankful of gasoline, reduces oil consumption up to 25 percent in engines

Continued on Page 56, Column 4

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For the FRENCH MARKET

Unbranded Supermarket Products Are Stirring Debate in France

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 28—Though the public seems to like it so far, retailers and advertisers have been thrown into an uproar by a campaign of France's largest supermarket chain to sell unbranded products at prices below those with brand names.

For the last two months the Carrefour chain, which had sales of \$1.5 billion last year, has been displaying the 7 to 30 percent cheaper items, wrapped in nondescript white labels, on shelves next to branded goods.

The practice is an old one in the United States, where supermarkets long have sold their own house brands alongside nationally advertised products.



The scene in a Carrefour supermarket in Paris. Controversy is being aroused over the issue of unbranded products.

journalist, dismiss the attacks as coming from spite and envy.

"We noticed in our studies leading up to the campaign that 30 percent of the sales in our stores were of little-known brands," Mr. Thill said.

"This was especially true for food pastes and certain cereals. People bought them simply because they were cheaper. This 30 percent of our clientele thought a national market was not really necessary."

A French housewife who shops at a Carrefour store near Paris said: "So far so good because the prices are cheaper; I simply wonder how long it will last."

And a poll published in the Paris daily France Soir, reported that 70 percent of all French shoppers thought the Carrefour idea was a good one. Carrefour itself says its business has picked up 10 percent since April 1.

Statements from the Government, which is wrestling with a renewal of high French inflation, also show marked sympathy for the Carrefour campaign.

Lionel Stoleru, an adviser to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, says the state favors introduction of "standard" products devoid of "false aesthetics" and "advertising extras."

Carrefour has opened its campaign by selling some 50 brandless items ranging from spaghetti and rice to detergents at up to 30 percent off brand-name prices.

Unbranded rice, for instance, is being sold at a 30 percent discount.

Advertisers are also protesting. Advertising agencies have denounced the publicity campaigns without a name are just as good and cheaper as those with a name. "It represents pernicious competition," said Alain Agnelli, president of the National Union of French Advertisers.

Carrefour, which has 36 supermarkets, mainly on the outskirts of large French towns, has spent \$5 million on advertising its unbranded products.

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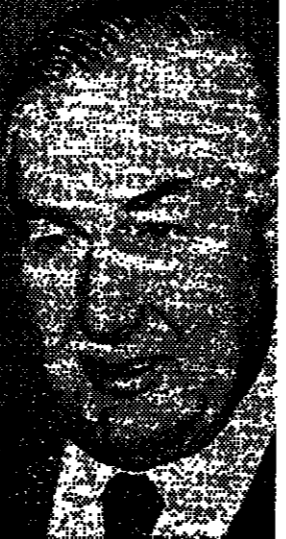
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Pound's Drop Reflects Doubts About Labor Party and Eco

By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Times LONDON, May 31—A stocky American businessman in a three-piece suit was standing in the lobby of the Stafford Hotel here a while ago. He was speaking loudly and authoritatively to three respectful, white-jacketed waiters.



James Callaghan



Denis Healey

"The trouble with this country," he was saying, "is it's going to the dogs."

Not many visitors are known to discuss Britain in quite that manner. But the businessman's view of what ails Britain seems to be not much different from that of a few thousand powerful individuals who have been much behind the persistent fall of the British pound.

They are foreign governments and their bankers and businessmen who receive pounds in return for the goods that they sell to Britain. Britain buys more abroad than it sells, so the foreigners have more pounds than they need.

They can keep the pounds as an investment, or they can sell them in world currency markets. By keeping them or selling them, they cause the value of the pound to rise or fall. They thereby help establish the economic worth of a nation.

Many of those foreigners today are unhappy with the way Britain manages its affairs, and they have been voting their displeasure more effectively by selling their pounds than by lecturing hotel waiters.

The latest decline that they have provoked has been sharp enough to neutralize a joke that began circulating in London's financial center only a few days ago. It was being said, a journalist here wrote, that British bankers were preparing a special Bicentennial gift to the United States on the Fourth of July—a pound worth \$1.776.

The pound ended last week, however, at a record low of \$1.7535. Early last year, it was worth about \$2.40. By a year ago, it had fallen to \$2.32. At the beginning of this year, it stood at \$2.02. The decline has been even sharper against the Swiss franc and the West German mark.

Tomorrow, the pound comes back under scrutiny, after the annual spring bank holiday here and Memorial Day in the United States, which gave most of the world's currencies a three-day respite from trading. By then, the foreign pound

holders will have digested a spate of news about Britain that could point to still another decline, even though both Prime Minister James Callaghan and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, have been insisting, with obvious pique lately, that the pound is now undervalued.

The first news broke on Friday. A group of Labor Party leaders, but not including Mr. Callaghan or Mr. Healey, published a 70,000-word road map for party policy over the next decade. Among other things, it called for increased public spending for public welfare programs and nationalization of more British industries.

Then, over the long weekend, the press was deluged with Government leaks that public spending was running out of control and that the Treasury was considering massive cuts a full year ahead of cuts that it had scheduled to begin making next year.

Shows a Deep Division The document published Friday is unlikely to win the Government's support unless the entire party endorses it at its annual convention in the fall. But its call for increases in public spending as contrasted to the Government's efforts to make cuts shows foreign holders of pounds a deep division within the ruling party, and sows doubts about its ability to manage the economy.

Economists here and abroad have been blaming public spending for many of Britain's current economic ills, from a high national debt this year to the inability of private industry to muster the financial resources to invest in new factories and thus to generate new growth of the economy.

Nationalization, too, has revived a hot subject. Nationalization in Britain has helped maintain jobs, but Government-owned companies are Britain's biggest money losers. Their losses end up as part of the national debt.

By a single vote on a questionable procedural motion, the Government last week moved a step closer to nationalizing the shipbuilding and aircraft industries—a cherished goal of the Labor Party's left wing. But the controversy over the vote

showed internal divisions as deep as the ones over public spending. Clearly, some members of the Labor Party feel nationalization has gone far enough. A few weeks ago, Mr. Callaghan's chief economic adviser, Harold Lever, told the House of Commons that another left-wing goal, takeover of the banks, was not in the cards.

2.5 Percent Added For nearly a year, the Government has tried to show its critics that it can keep the left at bay and bring its various economic difficulties, particularly inflation and public spending, under control.

The first important move was last year's 26 limit on wage increases, followed by a new limit, twice as severe, to which trade union leaders acceded this month. One result has been a reduction in the rate of inflation from more than 30 percent last summer to an annual rate now of about 19 percent.

In his annual budget message last month, Mr. Healey set a goal of single-digit inflation by the end of the year. But last week, the Government had to concede that it wouldn't



Floor of the London Stock Exchange. Pound ended last week at record

achieve this. The decline of the London's market since he made his speech, the Government estimated, has already added 2.5 percent to the year-end inflation rate, while some forecasters here believe it has added 4 percent.

A Dutch economist who specializes in watching the British economy, explained that Britain's current rate of inflation is still far above that of its principal trading partners. As long as the gap remains, he said, there will be pressure on the pound.

Wage control, he added, isn't enough. He said that somehow the Government had to devise the tools to make the economy grow—and it hasn't in more than a decade—at a rate as strong as that of its competitors.

"The market," he said, "just does not believe that there will be fine steady growth."

Dollar Mixed; Pound Up a Bit LONDON, May 31 (AP)—The dollar had mixed fortunes on currency markets across Europe today but fell sharply against the soaring Swiss franc.

Discrimination in Mortgages Is Reported by a Senate Panel

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UPI)—The Senate Banking Committee said today race and sex discrimination by money lenders was "widespread" despite a law that forbade such practices when making home mortgage loans.

The report said the law was not being enforced and blamed the four Federal agencies that regulate the nation's banks and other lending institutions—the Federal Reserve, the Comptroller of the Currency's office, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

A section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act prohibits lenders from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in making home loans.

The report said there was evidence that mortgage discrimination was "widespread" despite the law. But it said none of the four agencies had ever made a formal finding of discrimination, none had referred a case to the Justice Department, none had required a lender to adopt an affirmative action program.

The committee's chairman, William D. Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, called it "eight years of outrageous inaction and disgrace."

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Top Funds Still Outperform S. & P.

By ROBERT METZ

The performance of the best-run mutual funds over the last 10 years hardly inspires confidence. The most one can say is that the best mutual funds have consistently outperformed the stock market in recent years.

For instance, the broadly based Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks recorded a gain of 37.6 percent in the period beginning Jan. 1, 1966, and ending Dec. 31, 1975—all dividends assumed reinvested.

At least eight of the nation's major mutual funds did at least as well as the S&P over the same period. But only two of the eight recorded gains exceeding the pace of inflation during the 10 years, a period when the cost-of-living index rose 74.3 percent.

Those two funds were the T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, up 108.4 percent and Pioneer Fund, up 84.8 percent. The record of the New Horizons fund is especially interesting. This fund, which concentrates on stocks of companies that appear to be growing with unusual rapidity, showed a gain of 573.3 percent in the 10 years ended Dec. 31, 1975.

That was by far the best 10-year gain of any of the 10 best performing funds. But in 1973 and 1974, when the bear market was at its worst, the fund lost most of its gains as the market proved particularly hard on the kinds of companies favored by the fund.

Much has been written about the sales charges of

mutual funds and the handicap such charges cause the investor. The charge, which averages 8 1/2 percent, does affect performance—at least in the early years.

But the record of the top 10 funds clearly suggests that over the long term, the sales charge fades in significance. The most successful fund, the New Horizons Fund, is a no-load vehicle, but the fund in second place, Pioneer, is a load fund.

In all, three of the funds are no-load funds—the two Rowe Price funds and Babson—and the rest charge sales fees. Most of the funds in the list are known as growth funds—they seek better-than-average gains through investments in stocks in companies expected to grow more quickly than the average.

The 10 top-performing mutual funds represent some of the largest now in business. The biggest is the \$1.234-billion investment company of America, and the smallest is the \$197-million Babson Investment Fund.

The table below shows the percentage gains of the 10 top funds for successive 10-year periods beginning with that of Jan. 1, 1960, through 1969 and ending with the period Jan. 1, 1966, through 1975. The figures, which are compared with the gains of the S. & P. index's Eberstadt & Company from data by Fuzscope Magazine and Arthur Wiesenberger & Company, both monitors of mutual fund performance.

	1966-75	1966-74	1964-73	1963-72	1962-71	1961-70	1960-69
Standard & Poor's 500 Index	37.6%	32.7%	28.1%	25.5%	18.7%	11.8%	11.0%
Letson Investment Fund*	31.2	31.9	12.4	27.5	11.1	11.2	11.2
Cyclical Fund	22.0	22.0	14.7	27.5	14.1	12.5	12.3
Investment Co. of America	22.0	22.0	12.4	27.5	11.1	11.2	11.2
National Investors Corp.	22.4	22.1	17.2	21.5	11.7	10.4	12.6
Oppenheimer Fund	22.1	21.9	11.6	22.1	15.4	12.4	12.4
Pioneer Fund	22.1	21.9	11.6	22.1	15.4	12.4	12.4
Price New Horizons Fund	108.4	114.6	25.2	37.3	29.9	19.2	N.A.
Price Growth Stock Fund*	32.1	24.8	18.9	22.1	12.5	12.2	17.7
Puritan Fund	22.0	22.0	14.7	27.5	14.1	12.5	12.3
Windsor Fund	22.4	22.1	17.2	21.5	11.7	10.4	12.6

* No-load fund. * Indicates a 10-year period where fund underperformed the S&P 500 index.

CAR OUTPUT PLANNED AT 30-MONTH PEAK

DETROIT, May 31 (AP)—Barring any shutdowns because of the lengthy rubber strike, the nation's automakers plan to assemble 849,000 new cars in June, the industry's highest output in 30 months.

Ward's Automotive Reports, a trade journal, says the planned production for the month would be up 37 percent from the 620,000 built in June 1975 and up 10 percent from the 774,000 built in May.

The auto companies, which have been shipping cars without spare tires to dealers for the last several weeks to conserve depleting stocks, say they expect to operate normally during June, even if the strike by 60,000 members of the United Rubber Workers nearing its seventh week continues.

If the automakers meet their June target, they will end the second quarter with output of 2.42 million new cars, up 34 percent from a depressed 1.81 million for the 1975 quarter.

Output for the first half of the year would climb to 4.6 million units, a 48 percent increase over the 3.12 million autos assembled during the first six months of recession-plagued 1975.

Ward's said the June schedules included production of 484,000 cars by General Motors Corp., 221,000 by the Ford Motor Company, 125,000 by the Chrysler Corporation and 19,000 by the American Motors Corporation.

G.M. built 437,000 cars in May, Ford 198,000, Chrysler 118,000 and AMC 21,000—a total of 774,000, according to Ward's.

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180,000	1989	5.80
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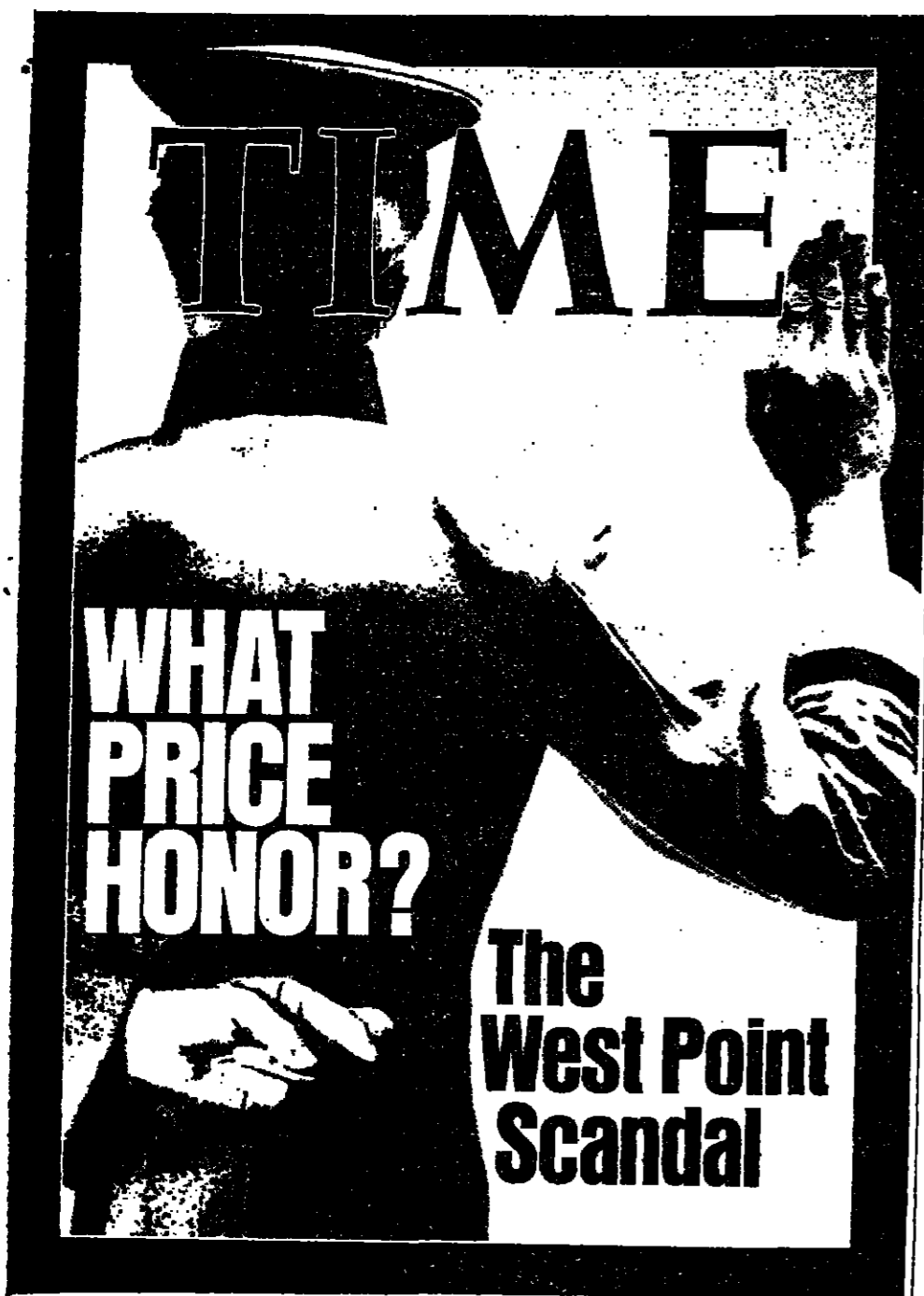
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Advertising

Cutty 12 Takes On Chivas Regal

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The Buckingham Corporation, importer of Cutty Sark Scotch, will begin today its promotion in certain major markets of Cutty 12 by taking on Chivas Regal, Seagram's dominant entry in the deluxe Scotch field.

A four-color ad appearing in Newsweek shows Cutty 12 being poured into a familiar Chivas Regal bottle under the headline, "How to improve a bottle of Chivas Regal."

"The strategy writes itself," explained Victor Lynn, management supervisor at Scall, McCabe, Sloves, Buckingham's new agency. "In the growing 12-year-old Scotch category, Chivas is practically the category. What is its vulnerability? The area of taste. We've got a brand that beats Chivas taste."

"Snobs like to order Chivas in a bar, but they don't necessarily like the taste," added Edward A. Horrigan Jr., chairman and president of Buckingham, a subsidiary of Northwest Industries.

The tagline in all advertising will be "Cutty 12. The 12-year-old that tastes even better."

The second ad in the campaign, which will run also in Time and U.S. News & World Report and in eight newspapers in six cities, will have as its headline, "It's high time a 12-year-old Scotch acquired your taste. Instead of vice versa."

The copy promises a smoother, more elegant taste that you can enjoy "without experiencing an unnerving period of adjustment."

Mr. Horrigan, an alumnus of Lipton tea and Procter & Gamble, was interviewed at his agency and explained why and how Buckingham got into the 12-year-old deluxe, or super premium, Scotch business.

The premium Scotch, bottled in Scotland and blended from whiskies not more than four years old and not more than eight—are what built the Scotch market, he said. J&B leads with estimated sales of 2.6 million cases a year, followed by Cutty Sark with 2.4 million.

The popularity of the premium brands led to the introduction of the deluxe and bulk brands—bottled in the United States, and sold at a lower price.

The total market, he said, has slipped from a growth rate of from 4 to 6 percent a year to about 2 percent.

In 1974, adding to the general economic woes, Scotch had its largest price increase, which caused many premium drinkers to trade down to bulks.

"The 12-year-olds," Mr. Horrigan said, "remained insulated."

With the premiums under attack at both ends and the growth of the market slowed so the growth of any one brand must come from the loss by another, Buckingham decided to protect itself on one end.

"It was our feeling that while we'll fight a battle in the premium area, we had a

Air Training Command To D'Arcy-MacManus

D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius has retained the Air Force recruiting account and has been awarded a \$4-million cost-plus contract by the Air Training Command.

It has been handling the service branch's advertising for 18 years and the contract is for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 with options to renew for from one to four additional years.

Altogether, 90 agencies submitted bids for the business and there were eight finalists. It is understood that they included Grey Advertising, Young & Rubicam, Bozell & Jacobs, McCann-Erickson and Tracey-Loche.

rightful place in the 12-year-old category," Mr. Horrigan said.

He estimates that Chivas sales are about 900,000 cases a year, with Johnnie Walker Black Label in second place with about 450,000.

"Our attitude is that we might as well be there," he added.

Once the decision was made to take on Chivas in the area of taste, Berry Brothers & Rudd, the British company that blends Cutty Sark, was asked to supply blends of 12-year-olds within specific taste areas. It came up with three that were tested by American consumer panels.

The winner went into a specially designed squat bottle (Chivas has a squat bottle) that went into a squat golden box (Chivas has a squat silver box). Both were wrinkled liberally with renditions of the legendary clipper ship and then the product was introduced last March in California, Colorado and Maryland. Chicago and Texas were added in September.

Now it's in major markets, including New York, which represent 75 percent of the Scotch market. By using split runs in the news magazines, Cutty 12 advertising will appear only in those markets while Cutty Sark ads will appear in the rest of the circulation. Cutty 12's ad spending is at an annual rate of \$3 million. Chivas is spending more.

When Cutty 12 was introduced, Buckingham had Lois, Holland, Callaway as its agency and the introductory ads used Rex Harrison, the actor, to present the taste story.

With the new campaign, Scall, McCabe, Sloves is adding to its reputation for tough, competitive selling.

Saturday Review Seeks Loan Norman Cousins, whose Saturday Review made a poor showing in 1975, has been talking with Selig H. Baker, president of the CHC Corporation, about CHC's guaranteeing a \$1.75 million loan. The agreement would include a five-year option for

CHC to acquire the bi-monthly magazine.

Much of the money would be used to promote Saturday Review, which carried 501 pages in advertising last year, down from 635 in 1974. For the first half of this year the page count is 280, an increase from the 255 carried during the 1975 period.

CHC, based in Towson, Md., publishes Los Angeles and American West magazines, scientific and medical textbooks and contemporary religious rock music.

Mr. Cousins said that his 52-year-old magazine had gotten down to a hard-core circulation of 500,000, of which 95.5 percent are full-rate subscriptions. That kind of readership is one of the things that his promotion advertising would play up to the advertising community.

Singer Co. Chooses Scall The Singer Company, which last March decided to leave Grey Advertising and do the advertising for its United States Sewing Products division in-house to save money, has named Scall, McCabe, Sloves to do its creative work.

Singer will do the marketing planning and buy local newspaper ad space. National advertising in all media will be bought by the Media Corporation of America, which has been working for Singer since March.

According to Edward D. T. Trevor, vice president for advertising, a number of agencies were interviewed before the Scall selection. Some declined to compete for a creative-only assignment.

TV Spending Survey A survey of brand and product managers has disclosed that half of them thought they would be spending less for television advertising and more for radio in 1981.

That information was delivered amid gasps of happiness last week by Ramon Gauke, president of Marsteller, to a luncheon of radio people.

The agency sent 620 questionnaires and received 126 responses. The responses also showed that 43 percent of the managers guessed they would be spending more for print advertising. And, interestingly enough, 62 percent believed that advertising creativity was at the same level as five years ago while 27 percent thought it was up.

People James K. McGinley, president of Durant Digital Instruments, a Culer-Hammer Company, has been elected president of Sales and Marketing Executives International.

Addenda Insight Publishing Company Inc. has acquired from The Professional Press of Chicago, the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly, which will be known as Ear, Nose and Throat monthly, which will be published with the July issue.

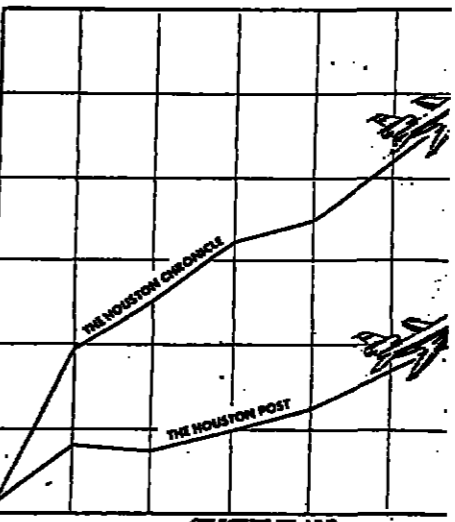
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4,559,000 readers every business day

Source: W. R. Simmons, 1974/75

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Your airline ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all Houston newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled but reached only 37% more homes. Above and below, the Chronicle has more readers. And its more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more. With tighter advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes a 1 ever. You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the news to take off in Houston.



Source: Belden Consulting Market Study. Represented nationally by Singer, Ferguson.

VELOX plus mezzotint + fine conversions + offset negs + photo copies + service + price = **SCOTT SCREEN** 697-8925 - inquiries invited.

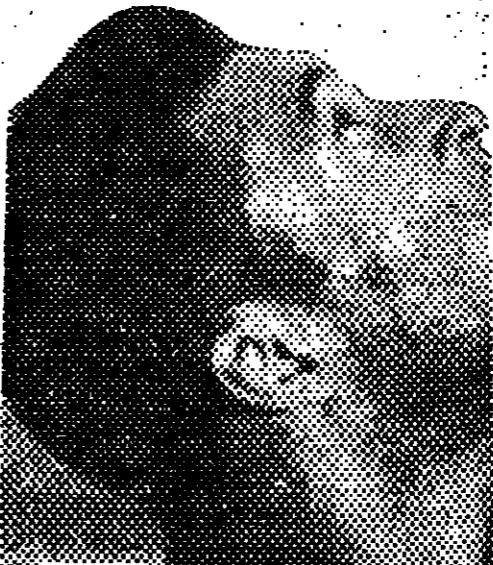
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Bowe, Walsh & Associates Engineers
Huntington, New York

are pleased to announce the promotion of **Fred W. Rustmann** to the position of **Deputy Chief, Field Operations** effective June 1, 1976.

Gain Is Reported in Synthetic Oil

Continued From Page 53

in good mechanical condition, provides faster subzero starting and excellent hot-weather performance, keeps engines cleaner and reduces engine wear."

Other manufacturers, such as Amsoil, contend their products reduce the need to change oil from every 5,000 miles to every 25,000 miles.

The market success of the synthetics to date is hard to judge. Mobil says that response thus far has been "very encouraging and better than anticipated."

However, a spot check of several Mobil stations in the greater New York area indicated that, although there had been considerable interest in the product, there had been no stampede to put it into car engines.

"A number of people who are really interested in their cars have come in asking a lot of questions and some have bought it," a Bergen County, N.J., Mobil dealer said. "Others just nod their head and listen."

There appears to be no rush by the other major oil companies to follow Mobil's lead, either.

"Current motor oils exceed all automotive requirements, while synthetics cost four to six times as much as the refined product," the Exxon Corporation, the nation's largest oil company, said.

There is additional room for improvements in traditional motor oils through additive technology at much less cost to consumers. In addition, synthetics require 10 times as much energy in their manufacture as traditional petroleum oil.

Texaco Inc., the nation's second largest oil company, said that it had had an active research and development program in the field for many years and was currently marketing such lubricants for use in aircraft engines, "where the application demands and economies to users are favorable."

Contentions of improved performance claims for synthetics, challenged by some critics. Others, while not denying the performance claims for synthetics, contend that the cost to consumers is not worth the benefit.

Mobil said its statements about performance benefits of the new synthetics were based on more than 1.5 million miles of engine and vehicle fleet testing in American and foreign-made cars.

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سكنا عن الأصل

**ARAB-U.S. BANK
INS CITY INFLUX**

Continued From Page 53

Arab country, and in the central banks of Morocco and Oman, as well as five other institutions led by Arab govern-

ment authorities, according to an official of the New York Banking Department, are expected to use the bank as a funnel for Arab investment in the United States, with the bank's staff providing management services for investments ranging from short-term market deposits and States Treasury bills to long-term direct investment.

On the other hand, the bank is expected to act as a window into the Middle East for American corporations, according to Mr. Woelflein. He said the bank a few months ago after successfully opening a Tokyo branch for American companies.

Mr. Woelflein said he can introduce them to shareholders, and find out who can advise them on investments they want to go into in the Middle East. Mr. Woelflein said he expected that the project financing would be concentrated in oil, steel and chemical industries.

Other Activities Planned
It is still uncertain, according to Mr. Woelflein, whether Arab money coming into the country will provide the most business for the new bank, which will also handle other wholesale commercial activities as well, from financing to foreign-exchange transactions.

Companies tell me it's very difficult to get quotes on Arab securities here," Mr. Woelflein said, "so we also plan to make deals in the major currencies."

New York State has already passed legislation requiring banks to "adhere to principles of equality and nondiscrimination" in their employment and lending practices, and by coincidence, UBAF Arab American is the first incoming bank to include a statement to that effect in its organization certificate.

In addition, each of the 20 shareholder banks had to submit a written pledge that it would comply with the law. American Jewish Congress, which had expressed concern about the establishment of the bank by governments that enforce the Arab boycott against Jews, subsequently said that it was satisfied with the assurances.

'No Way' on Politics
There is no way politics should enter into this," Mr. Woelflein said. "Can you imagine four of the largest American banks getting involved in something like that?"

As if to further allay any fears of Arab domination of the bank, half of its directors and five members of its executive committee, including Mr. Woelflein, who is chairman, are Americans, although the 11 Arab bank shareholders own 84 percent of the common stock.

UBAF, itself a consortium of 16 Arab banking and financial institutions and three French banks, and its affiliates hold 16 percent of the stock. The four American banks hold 3 percent each and their combined ownership of 20 percent represents the single largest concentration of ownership in any one country.

The second largest concentration of ownership in a single country would be in Egypt, with two banks holding a total of 14 percent of the new bank's shares.

Access to \$100 Million
The bank will be capitalized at \$25 million, plus \$3.58 million of subordinated debt and \$22,000 in directors' contributions. The bank will also have access to an additional \$100 million on standby as backup if the bank requires it.

The shareholders' agreement provides that each of the four American banks will sell UBAF Arab American \$15 million in loans, and Mr. Woelflein says he hopes to double that amount of loans on the books by the end of 1976.

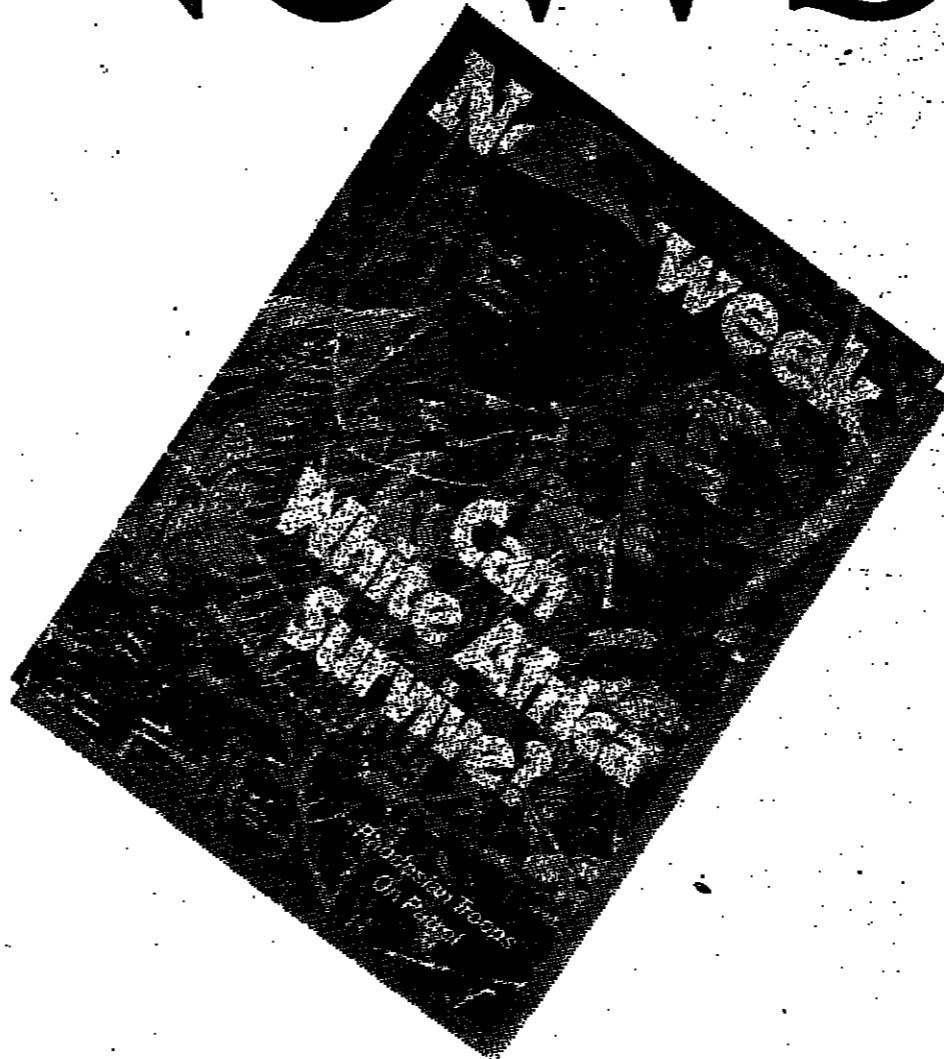
He recognizes, however, that the task will not be easy. He sees the bank's legal lending limit of 10 percent of capital and surplus to any one borrower—or \$2.8 million—as his biggest problem, for it will prohibit the bank from taking on any major projects by itself.

He also acknowledges that if the bank's multinational character is its greatest strength, it could prove to be one of its handicaps as well, as in decisions on allocating credit among projects in different countries.

Decision-making takes longer than with boards of a single nationality and, to maintain a careful balance, the board will meet in different capitals in the next nine months. And UBAF Arab American may well be the only private enterprise in the world that has three simultaneous-translation booths, for English, Arabic and French, built into the boardroom so that the directors can speak to one another in the same language.

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Newsweek, it may surprise you to know, gets a rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49). And that beats the CBS News with Walter Cronkite. ABC News with Harry Reasoner and the NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor combined.

In fact, among men 18 to 49 with household incomes of \$20,000+, Newsweek's rating beats all three network news programs plus Meet the Press, Face the Nation, and Issues and Answers.

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But what's even more important is the quality audience you're reaching. With Newsweek you reach more people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers—the important market now known as "magazine imperatives."

This group includes 45% of all men 18 to 49, 54% of the men with household incomes of over \$20,000 and almost half of all professional/managerial men.

The "magazine imperatives" account for 41.9% of all the life insurance purchased by men, 43.6% of all the new cars, 53.5% of the radial tires, and almost half of all the table wine.

The way to get your story across to this important market is to shift a portion of your TV dollars to Newsweek.

Cronkite, Meet the Press and Newsweek. Now there's a newsworthy buy.

Newsweek®

JUN 1 1976

Unbranded Retail Items Stir a Debate in France

Continued From Page 53

France's largest coffee manufacturer, the Jacques Vabre Company, agreed to supply the nameless coffee. "On balance, the concern has gained substantial sales and is very happy with our plan," Mr. Thi said.

Although manufacturers associations have denounced the initiative, the chain has managed quietly to negotiate arrangements with some leading companies to produce unbranded goods. Some of the companies allow their names to appear on the white labels. Others that do not wish to incur the wrath of their trade associations are denoted by a coded symbol.

NOTICE

AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

(now American Electric Power Company, Inc.) 3 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1977. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, as from time after June 1, 1976, any holder of one or more of the 3 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1977 of American Gas and Electric Company (now American Electric Power Company, Inc.), issued under an Indenture dated as of June 1, 1952 between American Gas and Electric Company and Irving Trust Company, as Trustee, may surrender said Debentures or any of them, except Debentures called for redemption for payment in full of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest thereon to the date of such surrender, at the principal office of the Trustee, Irving Trust Company, Trust & Agency Department, One Wall Street, New York, New York 10015 or if delivered by hand to Irving Trust Company, Trust & Agency Department, 40 Rector Street, 9th Floor, New York, New York.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, INC. By: Irving Trust Company, Trustee. Dated: New York, New York April 30, 1976.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, May 31, 1976

TORONTO

Quotations in Canadian funds. Quotations in C.M.S. units are marked S.

Table of Toronto stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

ST. LOUIS

Quotations in St. Louis funds. Quotations in C.M.S. units are marked S.

Table of St. Louis stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

MONTREAL

Quotations in Montreal funds. Quotations in C.M.S. units are marked S.

Table of Montreal stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

LONDON

(Closed)

Table of London stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

BRUSSELS

(In Brussels funds)

Table of Brussels stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

FRANKFURT

(In Frankfurt funds)

Table of Frankfurt stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

JOHANNESBURG

(In Johannesburg funds)

Table of Johannesburg stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

MILAN

(In Milan funds)

Table of Milan stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

TOKYO

(In Tokyo funds)

Table of Tokyo stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

ZURICH

(In Zurich funds)

Table of Zurich stock market data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Sinking Fund Redemption Notice

Essex Chemical Corporation

Formerly known as

Dixon Chemical & Research, Inc.

6% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures due 1978

Notice is hereby given that, as provided in the Indenture dated June 1, 1961 between Dixon Chemical & Research, Inc. (now known as Essex Chemical Corporation and herein called the Company) and Irving Trust Company, Trust & Agency Department, One Wall Street, New York, New York 10015, as Trustee, the principal amount of the 6% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures due 1978 of the Company, outstanding under said Indenture, have been selected by lot by said Trustee for redemption and will be redeemed, on July 1, 1976, through operation of the Sinking Fund provided for in Article Five of said Indenture, at the principal office of the Trustee, Irving Trust Company, Trust & Agency Department, One Wall Street, New York, New York 10015, at the principal office of the Trustee, Irving Trust Company, Trust & Agency Department, 40 Rector Street, 9th Floor, New York, New York.

Table of debenture redemption details with columns for Serial Number, Amount to be Redeemed, and Serial Number to be Redeemed.

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ESSEX CHEMICAL CORPORATION By IRVING TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee. Dated: New York, New York June 1, 1976.

Procter & Gamble Is Planning To Set Up Japan Subsidiary

Continued From Page 53

not new for P. & G., which has about \$6 billion in sales and manufacturing, importing or other contract arrangements in more than 100 countries. The two biggest manufacturers in the large Japanese soap and detergent industry are Kao and the Lion Fats and Oils Company.

But they, like Procter & Gamble Sunbome and the other soap companies, are still experiencing the severe effects of Japan's worst recession in 25 years. Last year, P. & G. soap and detergent industry sales in Japan were down 30 percent from the 1974 level.

"There are signs that things are bottoming out," one soap manufacturer said, "but it's still very bad."

It was especially difficult for the new American joint venture, which began operations in Japan just as the effects of the 1973 energy crisis were touching off inflation and the recession.

Last year, however, Procter & Gamble Sunbome bought out the bankrupt Mitsuwa Soap Company and will soon begin local production of Camay.

The company's other products include Bonson, a heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent, and Cheer, the same basic American laundry powder with a revised formula to suit Japanese washing habits and water hardness.

Procter and Gamble officials said that under existing liberalized Government policies they expected prompt approval of the new corporation.

The formal application will be made to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which passes the application along for consideration by other appropriate Government agencies.

The procedure can take only a few weeks. However, in some particularly sensitive industrial areas, such as chemicals, it has taken months to settle the resulting disputes.

Iran and British Steel In \$1 Billion Mill Deal

TEHERAN, Iran, May 31 (AP)—Iran and the British Steel Corporation have signed a \$1 billion deal for construction of a steel mill at Isfahan in central Iran. The five-year project to build the country's third mill will be financed by Iran, a commission issued yesterday after the signing ceremony said.

British Steel will handle blueprints, supervise construction and train Iranians, it reported. The agreement was signed by Dr. Reza Armin, director of the national Iranian steel industry, and Sir Montague Finniston, chairman of British Steel.

Iran's first mill was constructed by the Soviet Union in an exchange for \$750 million worth of natural gas. The new steel mill will be the second one in Isfahan.

LEGAL

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The following is the text of the Public Notice as published in the State Journal of Laws, dated May 24, 1976.

LEGAL

Public Notice. The following is the text of the Public Notice as published in the State Journal of Laws, dated May 24, 1976.

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LEGAL

Public Notice. The following is the text of the Public Notice as published in the State Journal of Laws, dated May 24, 1976.

THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs

Advertisement for Vermont Whey Pollution Abatement Authority 1976 Series A Bonds. Includes interest rate table and contact information for Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Advertisement for Sorg/Greenaways. Includes text about the association with Daniel Greenaway & Sons Limited and contact information for Jack L. Schaffer.

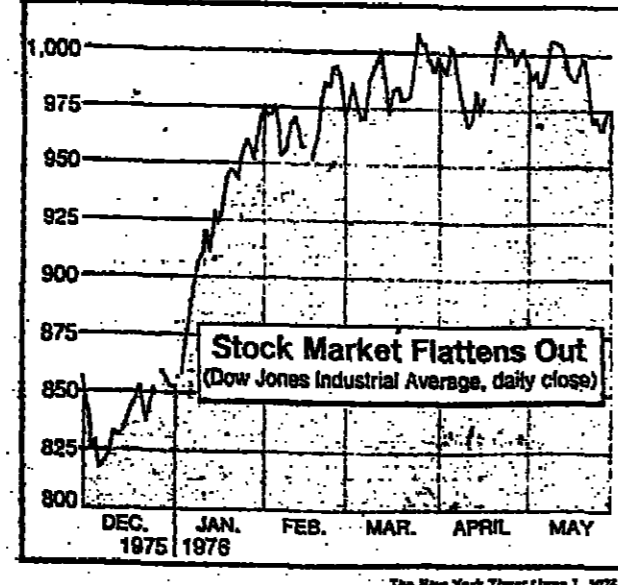
Advertisement for Beneficial 18th consecutive quarterly common stock cash dividend. Includes details about the dividend and contact information for Beneficial Finance System.

Arabic text: سكرنا من الأصل

Investors Are Puzzled at the Market's Stagnation

From Page 33

ized like a cobra... many people on... plummy nod assent...



and February, using huge cash reserves in the process... 'The market has to go through a healing process...

is Optimistic... market, here is his... see stock prices...

economist for Anheuser-Busch... 'Once the Fed stabilizes the rate, Mr. Jones said...

Howard Stein, president of the Dreyfus Fund... 'Basically, the market ran out of money,' he said...

Business Widens Political Role

From Page 33

businessmen and... striving to pre-empt Communists from... as Italy's largest...

'the last occasion' to ensure Italy's political and economic stability... 'We should not just sit around and worry about the Communist party...

atmosphere devoid of uncertainty about government intentions... Such pledges have not calmed Italian big business...

Runaways Find Home in the Street

From Page 37

he circus, all the... dren who sought 'love' in the... se were middle-

revenge on America for some past sin... From her perspective, Sister Lorraine sees the runaways coming from backgrounds of alcohol, drugs, lack of work, lack of education...

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute

30-Year Guaranteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 due January 1, 1977

(Interest payable at the following rates: 1% per annum from January 1, 1947, to January 1, 1950; 2% per annum from January 1, 1950, to January 1, 1952; and 3% per annum thereafter.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the General Bond, dated as of January 1, 1947, of (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute...

Table with columns for bond amounts (e.g., \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$75000) and serial numbers. Includes sub-headers like 'Definitive Coupon Bonds of \$100 Principal Amount'.

Payment of the redemption price upon the Bonds to be redeemed will be made at The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) (Agency Division), 1 New York Plaza, New York, New York 10011...

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DYNAMITE DUPIX
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Manhattan 102
TURTLE BAY GARDENS
Manhattan 103
WAKEFIELD 2 family brick

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New York City to Rebuild Part of Hudson Parkway

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Neither project will encroach on the park. The other job, now scheduled for completion next January, involves repair and reconstruction of a steel viaduct and concrete decking between 72d and 81st Streets. This is the stretch where the six-lane parkway structure runs atop Corral's depressed West Side freight line.

According to Sally Goodgold, the community board's task force chairman for reconstruction of the highway, the community would be able to inspect plans fully before the city could advertise for bids on the 96th Street interchange work. The project involves rebuilding the viaduct carrying the three northbound lanes in that area. The viaduct now is closed off, and for a 10-block stretch, from 90th to 100th Street, the six-lane highway narrows to four lanes.

Mrs. Goodgold said that there would be no interruption in through-traffic during construction. Nineteen trees would have to be removed, she said, but 52 would be planted. Community Board is insisting on the same protection of the park and walkways that it had sought for the \$10.6 million Federal state project under way since last summer.

The work site between 72d and 81st Streets is screened from park visitors by a plywood fence painted green. Because of the cramped quarters, small crane-powered "buggies" carry concrete in hoppers to areas where the new

pavement is being laid. Dominick Di Gangi, assistant to the state engineer in charge, said that a new six-lane pavement with a raised median divider should be ready "some time in December." But completion of work on ramps at 72d and 79th Streets may not be possible before January, he added.

The opening of the new nine-block stretch of pavement, which will be topped by two and a half inches of asphalt, will allow the complicated detour, which for months has raised hackles on Riverside Drive, to be ended. There are only two lanes of parkway open between 72d and 81st Streets—reversible lanes, southbound in the morning and northbound in the evening.

Corroded Supports Exposed
The contractor, Karl Koch Erecting Company of Carteret, N.J., has been working high over the active railroad tracks. The crumbling concrete pavement on the northbound side of the parkway has been stripped away, exposing many corroded steel horizontal supports and longitudinal stringers, ranging from 13 to 36 feet in length and weighing up to 3,000 pounds. So far, 500,000 pounds of steel supports have been replaced after the new concrete has been laid on the northbound lanes in July, the contractor will tear out and rebuild the southbound lanes. But two lanes will still be available on a reversible basis for daily traffic.

The rebuilding projects north of 72d Street, which First Deputy Mayor, has said that

have tended to defuse tempers in the Riverside Park community. But south of 72d Street, where the same roadway is known as the elevated West Side Highway, new battles seem to be shaping over the city's plan to demolish part of the deteriorated old structure.

Some community groups have protested sharply against the city's announced plan to apply for Federal money to tear down a 17-block section of the ramshackle elevated highway between Jane Street in Greenwich Village and 26th Street.

The groups have urged the Federal Highway Administration to block the demolition on the ground that it is a clear move toward building an Interstate highway or boulevard, or both, despite bitter community opposition. Community Planning Board 2, covering the area from Canal to 14th Street, and various Greenwich Village organizations have been fighting against any type of "big road" as the replacement for the old elevated highway. They would oppose a very wide boulevard along West Street and 12th Avenue once the elevated structure has been removed from those streets.

Because of its shaky condition, the structure has been closed to traffic south of 48th Street for more than two years. Traffic on a temporary four-lane detour beneath the elevated structure has reached 47,000 vehicles a day, which is a 50 percent increase in a year. John E. Zucconi, First Deputy Mayor, has said that

the 17-block section of the elevated structure is a serious safety hazard. But he has refused to issue a guarantee that West Street and 12th Avenue would be limited to four moving lanes of traffic once the elevated structure had been torn down. The streets are wide enough to accommodate six and eight lanes of traffic after the elevated supports are removed.

The basic city-state plan calls for replacing the old elevated highway with a controversial six-lane Interstate highway, which has been dubbed "Westway." It would extend from the Battery to 42d Street along the same corridor, burrowing through new landfill in the Hudson River along much of the way.

Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have also asked the Federal Government to extend the designated Interstate corridor all the way to 72d Street. But the Federal Government has taken no action. Board 7 is presently opposed to any extension of the Interstate to 72d Street, and has joined Board 2 in assailing any Interstate at all.

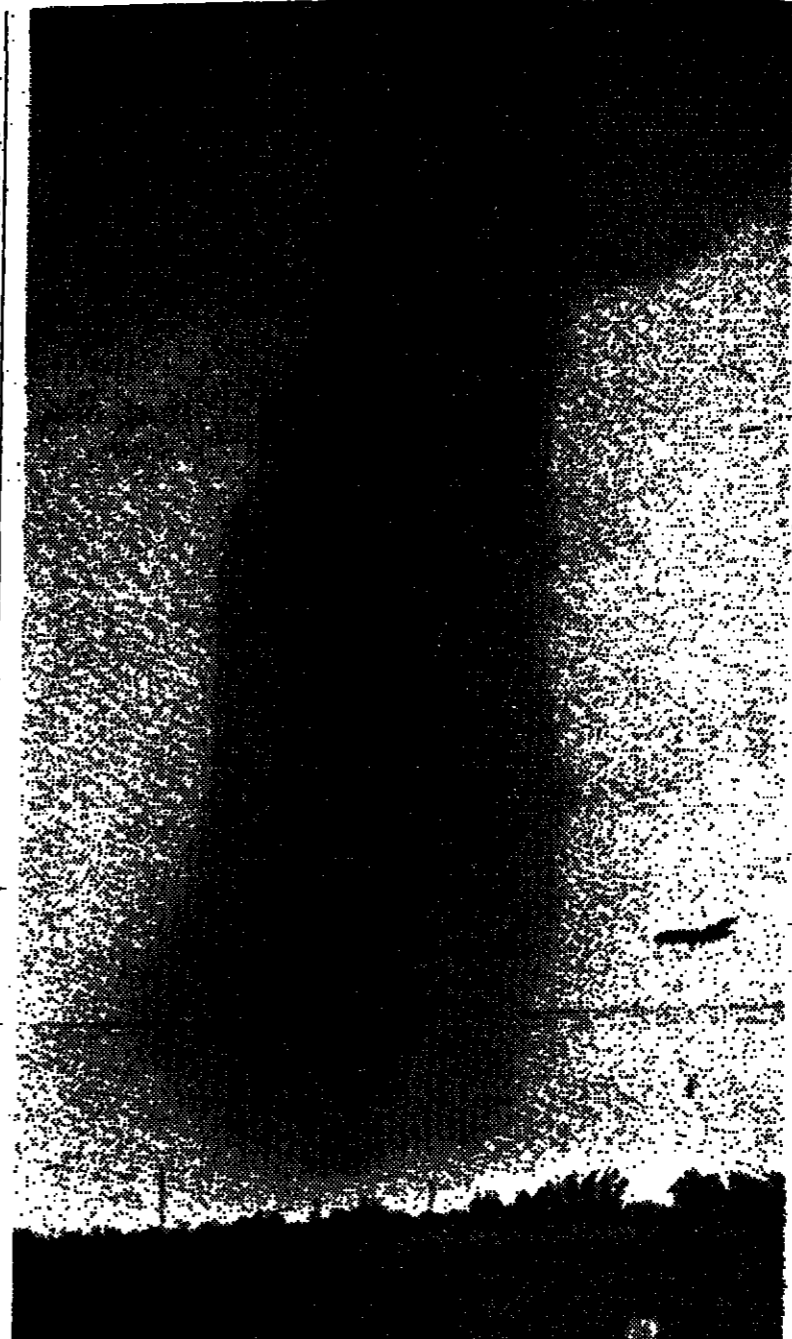
William Bowser, chairman of the West Side Ad Hoc Committee Against the Interstate Highway, said that the city-state plan to start dismantling the 17-block stretch of elevated highway in September was "a pressure move for those who want Westway." He also denounced "Westway" as a "scheme to fill the pockets" of real estate developers who, he said, want to put up buildings along and on the projected 80-

acre landfill. According to Arthur Stollar, the transportation chairman of Board 2, his board would not oppose the demolition if it could be assured of nothing bigger than a four-lane roadway (and perhaps a bikeway) on West Street—in other words, a local road that would not attract new waves of traffic.

On the other hand, Aston Glaves, chairman of Board 4 (14th to 59th Street on the West Side) said that his group was opposed to any dismantling of the elevated highway north of 14th Street. Some powerful longshoremen's groups fear that any demolition north of 14th Street would be the first step toward demolishing the Chelsea-area piers. Board 4 has approved the "Westway" Interstate on the condition that it be extended to 72d Street (and does not add to Lincoln Tunnel-area snarls by ending at 42d Street); and only if provisions were made for the Chelsea piers.

Lowell K. Bridwell, head of the city-state planning group that is preparing the final application to the Federal Government for approval of the location of "Westway" said that the document would include the final environmental impact statement for the entire West Side corridor. Due for submission to Washington in July or August, it would also cover the effects of the demolition of the old highway, he said.

A suit brought in Federal Court to block the city and state from going ahead with "Westway" or other "big roads" on the West Side has been temporarily set aside. The plaintiffs, a coalition of about 30 community and environmental groups, contend that the city and state plans are in clear violation of Federal clean-air standards. But they entered into an agreement recently with the city and state to withhold further action until the Federal Highway Administration had decided on the "Westway" application, provided, meanwhile, that "the status quo is maintained."



TORNADO FUNNEL AND JET AIRLINER seem to be dangerously close as approach to Stapleton airport yesterday. Tornado caused extensive damage at Adams County Farm and at other areas throughout the Denver area, without incident. Another tornado touched down at Broken Arrow, Okla. and causing major damage to property.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Cloudy weather with intermittent showers and thunderstorms is expected for the metropolitan area today, as part of a large area of precipitation scattered over most of the nation east of the Mississippi. Showers will also be scattered over the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plateau, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms likely to extend through Wyoming into the Dakotas and Nebraska. The remainder of the nation will be mostly sunny, with cooler temperatures occurring in northern New England and the lake region, with little change in temperatures elsewhere.

Sunny skies and seasonably warm temperatures were enjoyed in the metropolitan area yesterday. Thunderstorms moved through southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana, bringing locally heavy rains and gusty winds to the region. Thunderstorms intensified over southern Florida during the morning hours. Other showers and thundershowers were scattered over the southern Ohio Valley, northern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Showers continued to be scattered over much of the Pacific Northwest. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies predominated elsewhere.

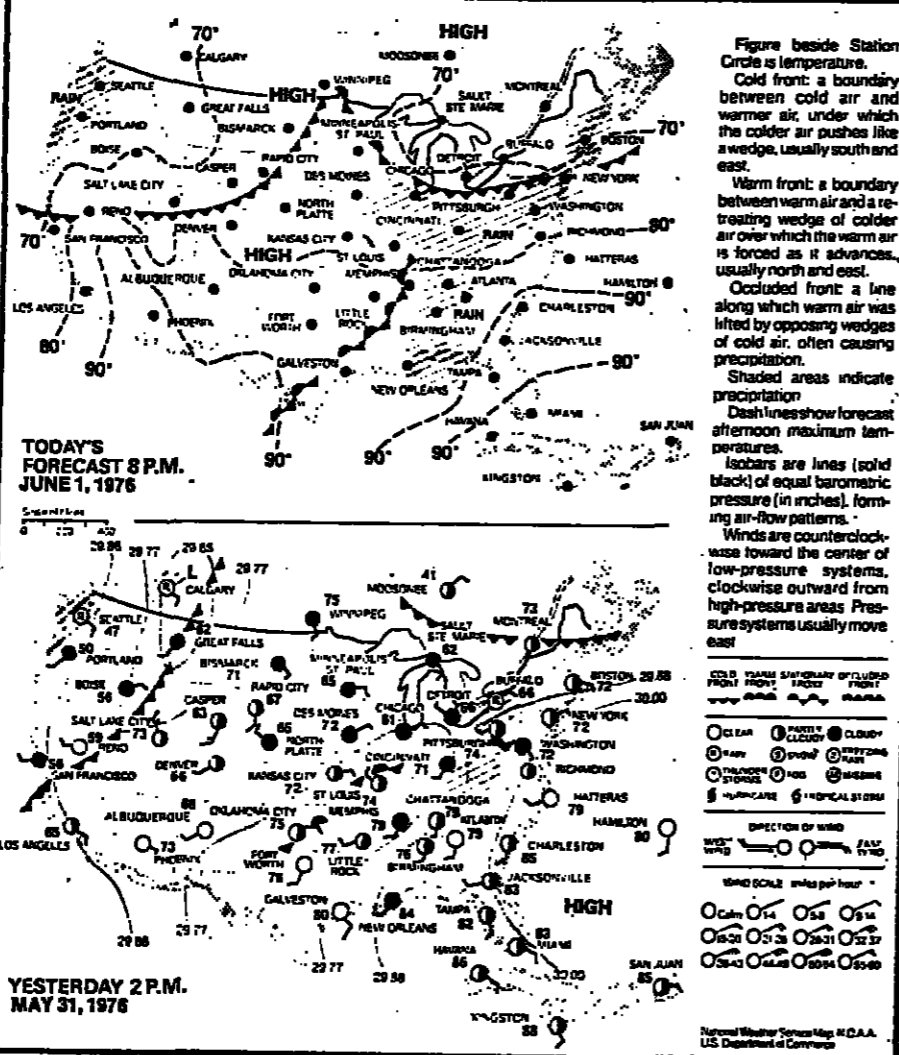


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Martha Mitchell, 57, Dies of Bone-Marrow

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Mitchell to telephone a reporter late at night and tell what was on her mind. In one such call to The New York Times in March 1973, she said that she thought somebody was trying to make her husband "the goat" for the Watergate scandal and that she was "not going to let that happen."

Mrs. Mitchell insisted that the scandal originated at the White House and that President Nixon was to blame. However, her sometimes belligerent use of the telephone and the press reduced her credibility.

When the former Attorney General was on trial in New York City in March 1974 for alleged influence peddling, Mrs. Mitchell repeated her contention that her husband had been "framed" and that some day she would document the Watergate scandal in a book—a book that has never been published.

During one of her Watergate interviews, Mrs. Mitchell charged that the White House, in an effort to discredit her, had spread "lies" and "rumors galore" about her that suggested she had been in an insane asylum.

Mrs. Mitchell had complained that on the weekend the Watergate scandal was discovered in June 1972, she was being held as a "political prisoner" at the Newport Inn at Newport Beach, Calif. She had also contended that she had been given injections and held in her room against her will by Steve King, a security official.

This was later confirmed by James W. McCord Jr., a convicted Watergate conspirator who was Mr. Mitchell's bodyguard before he became chief of security for President Nixon's re-election campaign. Mr. McCord said Mrs. Mitchell was "basically" kidnapped in 1972 to keep her ignorant of the Watergate break-in.



Former Attorney General John Mitchell and wife, Martha

Nixon Administration officials who were convicted on Jan. 1, 1975, of all counts in the Watergate cover-up trial. The others were H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian. The three-month trial culminated the principal investigation and prosecution of persons responsible for the political scandal.

On Aug. 9, 1974, President Nixon, facing impeachment charges in the House for his part in the Watergate cover-up, resigned. A month later, he was pardoned by his successor, President Ford.

The Mitchell's 14-room Fifth Avenue apartment was expensively decorated and comfortable, but it eventually became a place of confinement. During the height of the public interest in Watergate and Mr. Mitchell's trials, the mood was bitter.

Hour after hour, Mr. Mitchell's chauffeur-bodyguard stood at the living-room curtains, peering down on newsmen in parked cars on the street below. Mrs. Mitchell would talk to visitors in the summer of 1973, trial Center but was readmitted

In subsequent trials, he was acquitted in New York of alleged influence peddling, but convicted in Washington of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice. He was debarred from practicing law in New York State.

Mr. Mitchell was one of four

in May to Special Surger of a broken a fall at her Fifth. Doctors gressed from a walker. Mrs. Mitchell, 57, was born on Sept. 11, 1918, in Bluff, Ark. She graduated from the University of Miami in 1941 and worked in mobile after a year, spiced it. During World War II, she worked for a businessman, ended in divorce in 1947. She had a son, Edward, now 28 years old. The last seven years have been caring for an occasion as she met Mr. Mitchell in New York City in 1951. She married to him had a daughter, Elizabeth, now 28 years old. Mrs. Mitchell's custody of her by publicized their separation. It was in the Mitchell with the law firm. The funeral scheduled for June 1 in Pine Bluff, T.

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NOTICE TO COMMENCING OR FOR APPROVAL... GATES CONCRETE

U.S. and Canada

Table with 4 columns: City, Low, High, Precip. Includes data for New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, and other major cities.

Abroad

Table with 4 columns: City, Local Time, Temp., Condition. Includes data for London, Paris, Rome, and other international cities.

Shipping/Mails

Table with 2 columns: Outgoing, Sailing Today. Lists ship names, destinations, and departure times.

Advertisement for Alan King & Bess Myerson. Text: 'An evening you'll never forget! An extra-special special! Sunday, June 6, Channel 11 at 8:30 You'll laugh a little, cry a little, live a lot! Volunteer now for Mobilization '76. Sponsored by UJA-Federation Joint Campaign, 220 West 58th Street, New York, New York 10019 - Please call CO-5-2200 ext. 273.'

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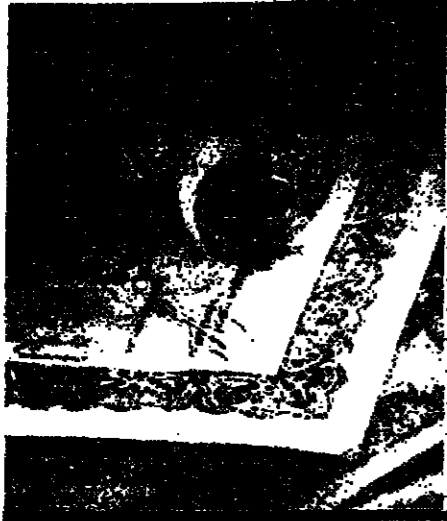
Meet the winners of the Psychology Today contests.



Liquor Contest—prize: \$1,000 in cash.

Index of Concentration: U.S. Adults = 100	Index of Adults—Personally Drank in Past Month:					
	Rum	Vodka	Cordial or Liqueur	Gin	Scotch	Brandy or Cognac
Psychology Today	(269)	(216)	(254)	(183)	(210)	(216)
Time	162	145	190	152	167	159
Newsweek	160	146	175	138	163	152
U.S. News & World Rept.	153	127	182	147	181	128
Harper's/Atlantic	115	152	318	168	229	249
New Yorker	205	201	370	196	278	269
Sat. Review World	136	161	201	196	188	167
Sports Illustrated	164	133	169	138	153	154
Playboy	180	143	163	160	168	139
Esquire	145	150	215	151	172	161

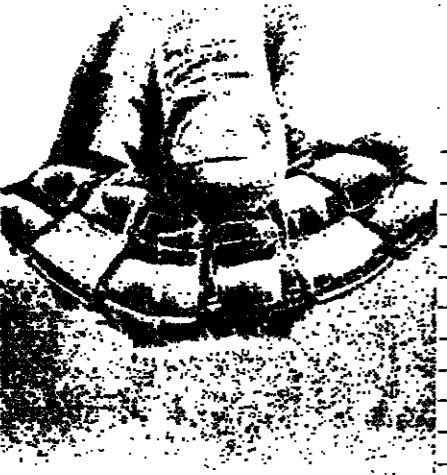
Glean G. Hath
D'Arcy MacManus
St. Louis, Miss.



Blue Chip Contest—prize: \$1,000 in stock.

Public Activities Past 2 years Index of Concentration: U.S. Adults = 100	Written to Editor Magazine Newspaper	Addressed Public Meeting	Taken Part in Civic Issue	Written Elected Official About Public Issue	Written Something That's Been Published	Worked for a Political Party
Psychology Today	(296)	(277)	(219)	(223)	(366)	(269)
Time	182	175	168	185	221	190
Newsweek	192	181	175	183	219	192
U.S. News & World Rept.	180	222	193	212	206	224
Harper's/Atlantic	257	192	206	239	353	306
New Yorker	264	217	211	234	317	296
Sat. Review World	233	212	216	235	355	364
Sports Illustrated	155	186	165	152	155	189
Playboy	144	139	131	135	151	150
Esquire	183	165	166	165	189	169

Kathleen B. V.
Grey Advertiser
New York, New



Imported Car Contest—prize: choice of an imported car.

Index of Concentration: U.S. Adults = 100	Car Bought New in '74	Own Imported Car	Own Imported Car Bought New	Own 2 or More Cars
Psychology Today	(216)	(227)	(240)	(120)
Time	150	158	178	125
Newsweek	124	160	172	130
U.S. News & World Report	118	153	178	130
Harper's/Atlantic	97*	190	230	130
New Yorker	155	177	226	124
Sat. Review World	161**	199	210	112
Sports Illustrated	158*	150	138	135
Playboy	121	162	163	112
Esquire	166	155	194	114

Michael Sloz
Franklin Spier
New York, New



Domestic Car Contest—prize: Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Index of Concentration: U.S. Adults = 100	Car Bought New in 1974	Imported Car Bought New	30,000+ Mileage Past Year	Car Wax/Polish Used Past Year*	Regular Radials Bought New*	Used Camping- Vehicle Past Year
Psychology Today	(216)	(240)	(146)	(186)	(201)	(161)
Time	150	178	146	108	128	108
Newsweek	124	172	144	118	150	120
U.S. News & World Rept.	118	178	141	107	178	124
Harper's/Atlantic	97**	230	123	64	97	56**
New Yorker	155	226	128	112	197	61
Sat. Review World	161**	210	132	71	105	34**
Sports Illustrated	158	138	161	121	129	136
Playboy	121	163	139	125	121	125
Esquire	166	194	131	122	149	93

Thomas D. Bak
Brown & Williamson Tob.
Louisville, Kentu



Travel Contest—prize: 10 days at Dorado Beach.

Index of Concentration: U.S. Adults = 100	Bought Travelers Checks Past Year	Took 3+ Domestic Air Trips	Took Trip to Mexico Past 5 Years	Stayed Motel/Hotel Past Year	Took Foreign Trip Past 5 Years	Own Current Valid Passport
Psychology Today	(176)	(233)	(175)	(154)	(164)	(197)
Time	166	211	150	138	159	187
Newsweek	155	184	163	139	148	151
U.S. News & World Rept.	158	226	123	148	154	146
Harper's/Atlantic	269	250	163	149	191	273
New Yorker	227	393	233	154	209	310
Sat. Review World	201	286	153	141	172	228
Sports Illustrated	136	193	118	131	124	120
Playboy	128	162	150	130	124	116
Esquire	168	211	118	136	164	180

Thomas Crater
Earl G. Graves Publishin
New York, New York

They did well by our numbers. And so do our advertisers

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PT readers live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication

Source: W. R. Simmons 1974/1975 Magazine Audience Report

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